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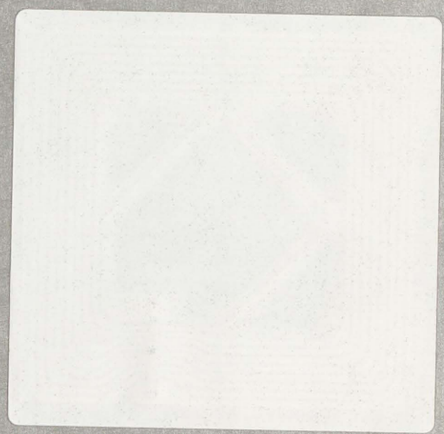

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The years that seem to pass us by . . .

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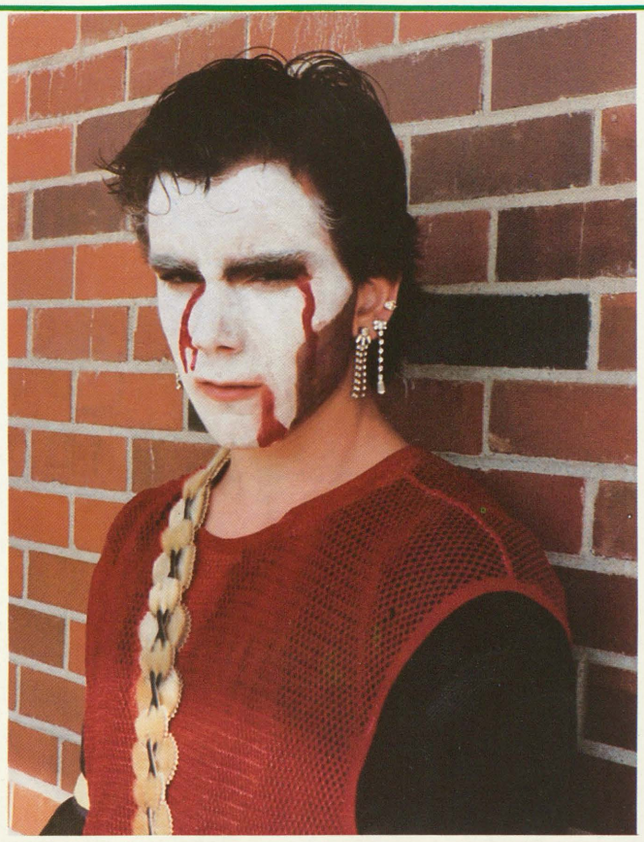

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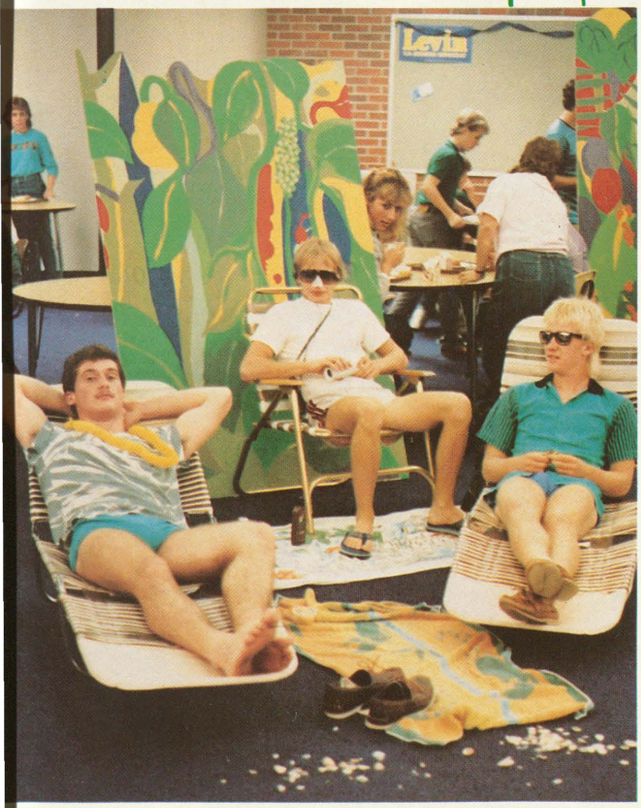

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Opposite page: Dressing as a clown, junior Doraine Hopkins brightens Spook and Spirit Day.
Upper left: As a fashionable witch with 1960's shoes, Mr. Jim Benjamin finds no need for a broom.
Upper right: Portraying the "spooky" side of Halloween is senior Lance Bila.

Left: Seniors Craig Mills, Mike Fleschner, and Scott Bowers try to get a tan in the Student Center on Ft. Lauderdale Day.
Above: Class of '87 mascot Pink Panther, surrounded by sophomores, plays it cool in his award-winning decorated section for MacArthur week.

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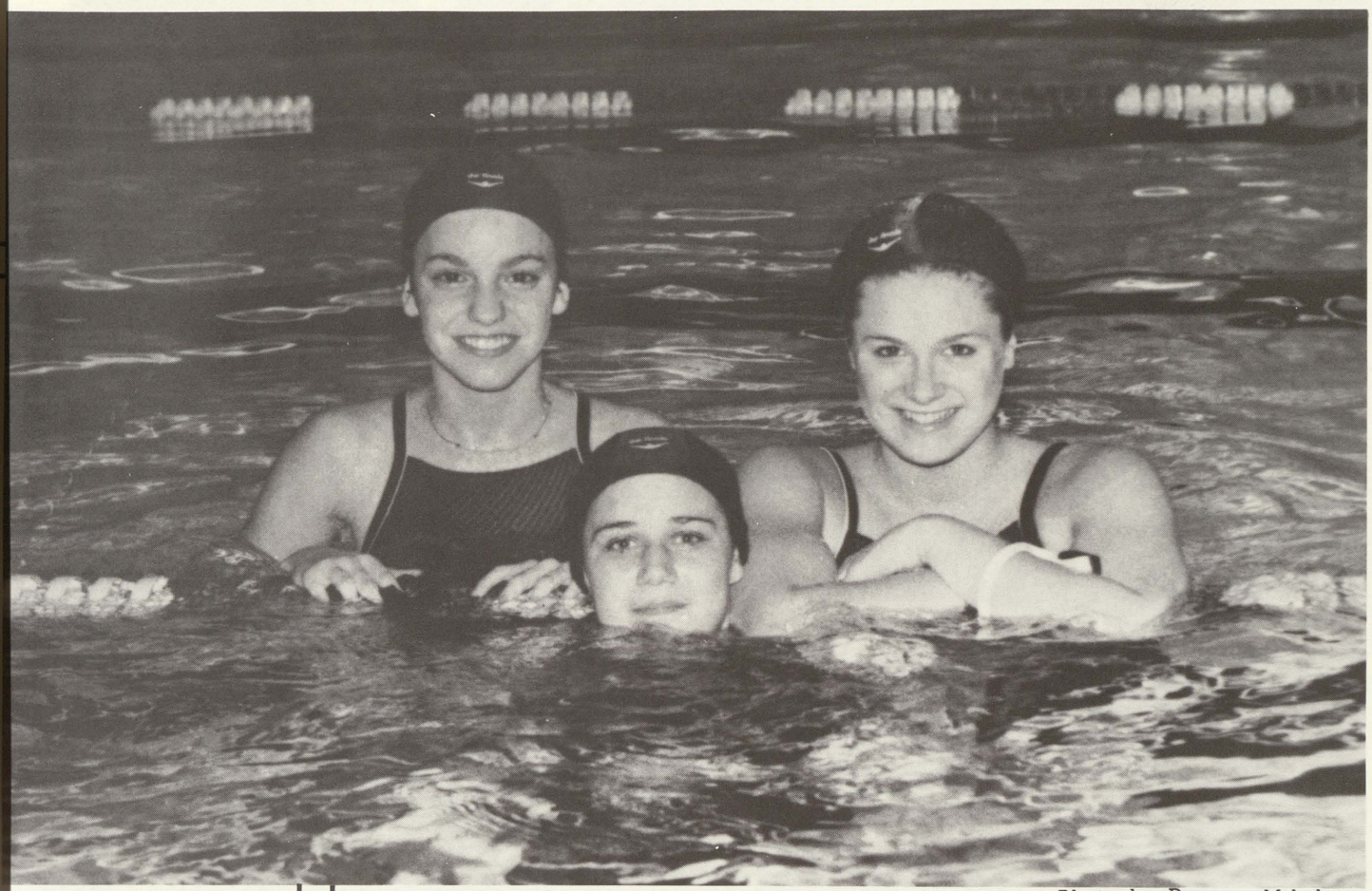
Top right: Showing a "Thriller" of a move is sophomore John Guerrero.
Bottom: Caught in the act is senior Bob Hohn about to give substitute teacher, Mrs. Marcia Lacker, a "Benny Hill."
Top left: After a successful performance, varsity pom pon members Michelle LaFlair, Karen Doyle, and Chris Clarke pose with relief.



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are the ones to be remembered.

Bottom: Glowing with enthusiasm, senior Marylu Bermudez "struts her stuff."
Top: Suited up and ready to begin a meet are swimmers Bridget McLaughlin, Sharon Hill, and Jenny Larsen.

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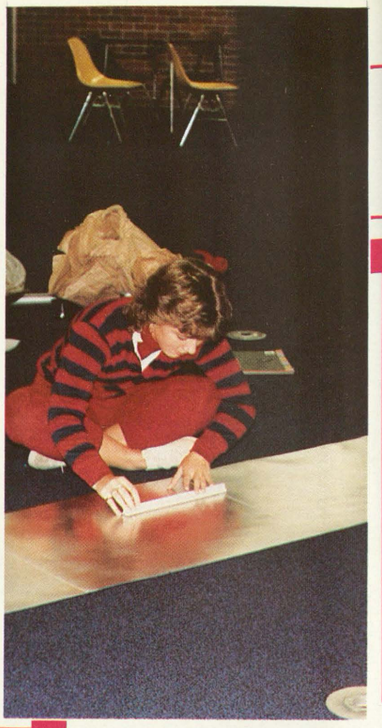

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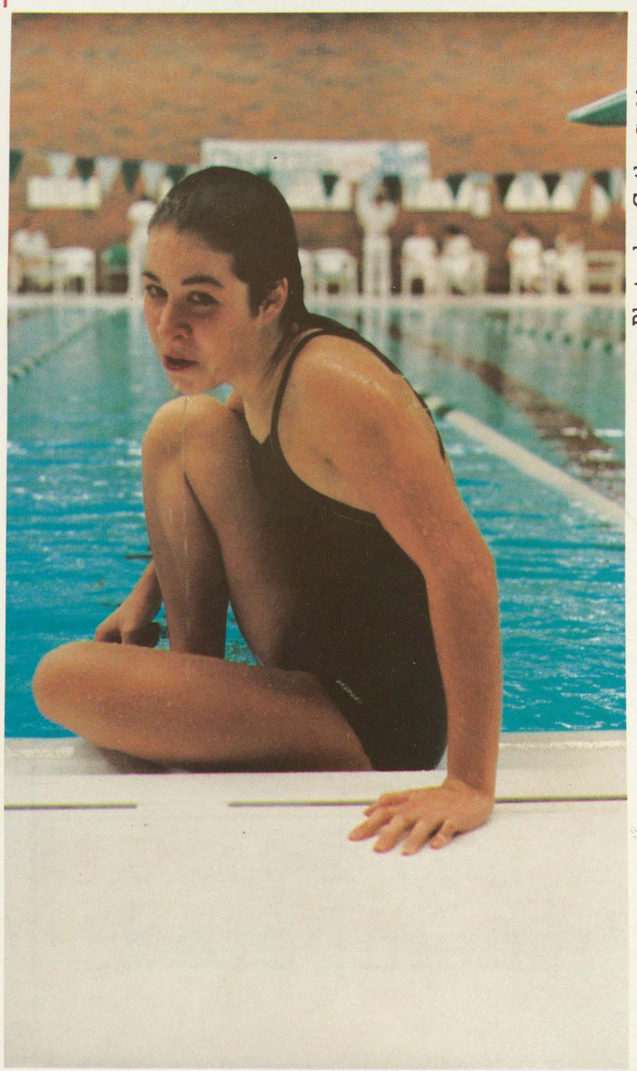

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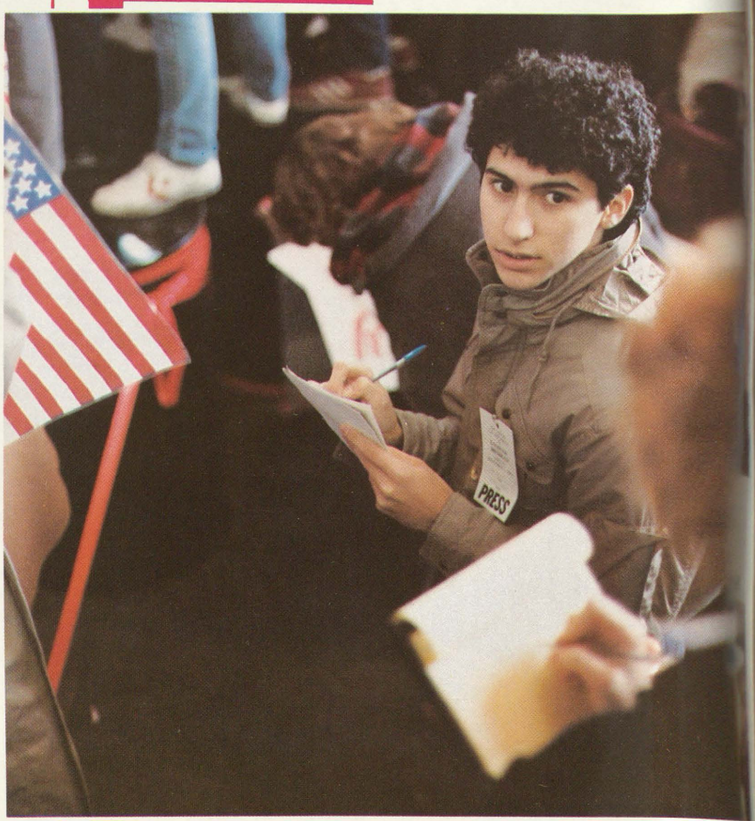

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Above left: During the lunch hour, students find a place between locker banks to get away and relax.
Lower left: After a quick warm-up lap, junior Renee Clark gets out of the pool.

Upper right: Early on a Saturday morning, senior Michelle Quinn works on decorations for the evening's Homecoming Dance.
Above: The hectic life of a reporter is experienced by senior Aaron Skentzos.

The bonds we make in school are important. They become a basis for our future

Upper left: Enjoying a football game are freshmen John Leonard and Mark Mueller.

Upper right: Surprise! A special visitor "balloons" business teacher, Mr. Terry Boswell.

Bottom: Displaying their Domocratic favoritism are seniors Mary Beth Hastings and Kim Hausbeck.

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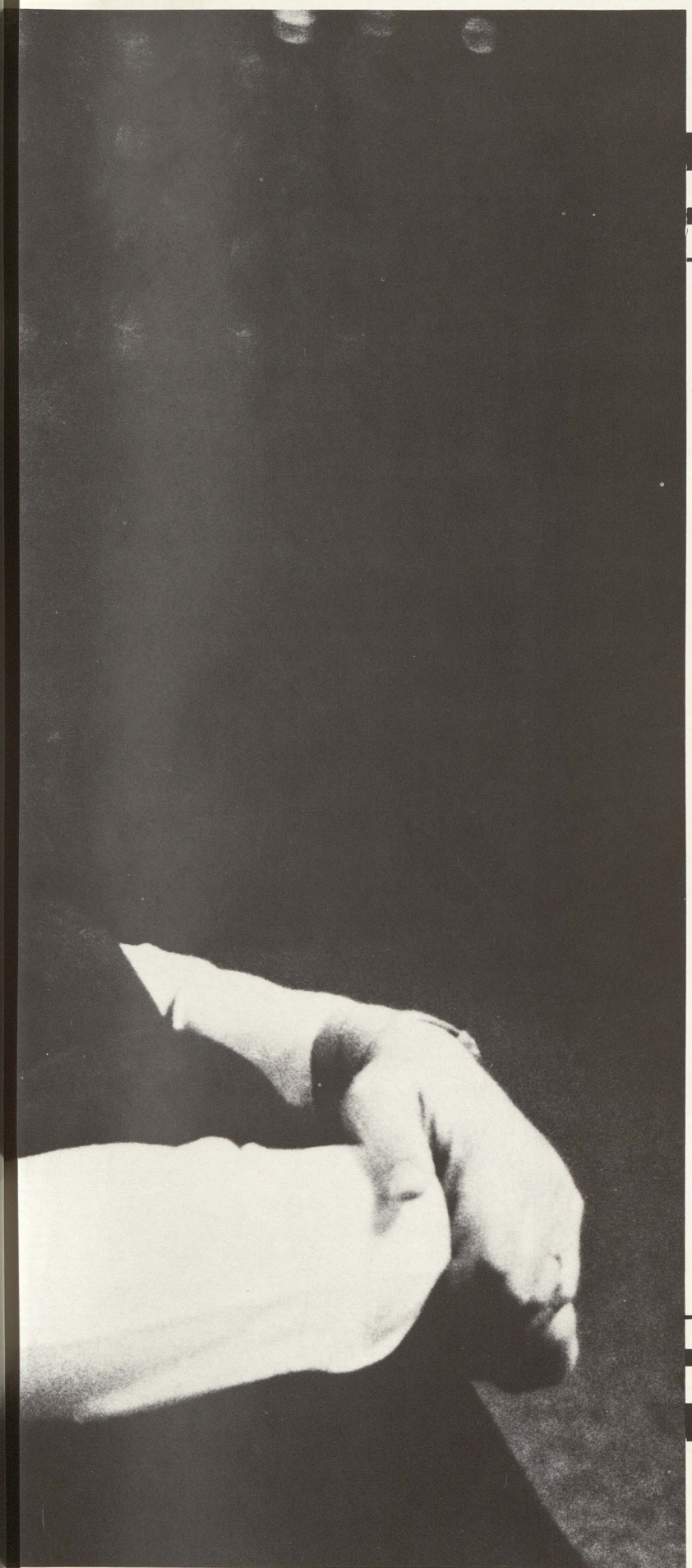

Sitting in a moment of tranquility is senior Shelly Zolinski.

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Top: As the National Anthem ends, members of the varsity soccer team anxiously await the start of their game.

Middle right: Keeping his spirits while running on a cold day is Todd Seagren (middle) with teammates Steve Carter and Erik Martinson.

Middle left: Snacking between matches, Jill Barber hopes "that an apple a day will keep the double faults away."

Lower right: Taking a break from a full day of tennis at the Flint Regionals are Amy Meyers and Patty Rossiter.

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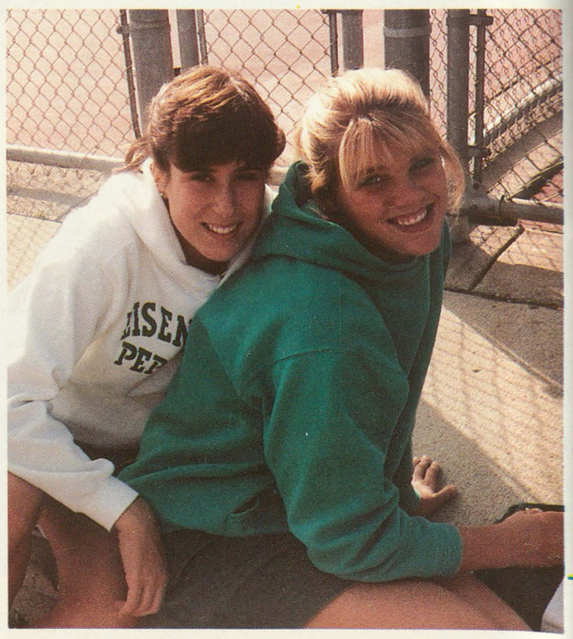
These bonds can be expressed in athletics where people share a common goal.



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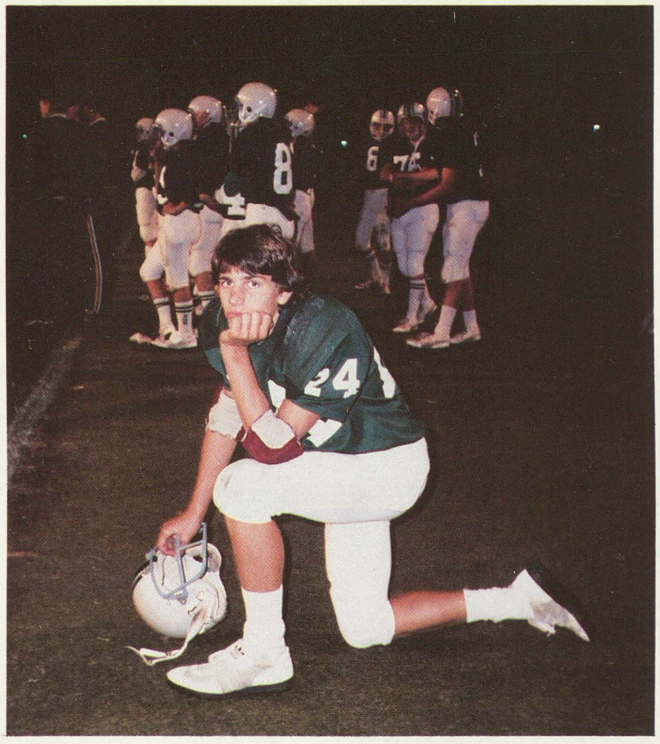

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Top: Tom Bowers, John Schnepf, Lindsay Wright, Todd Maddingly, Mike Anderson, and a proud golf coach, Mr. Jim Benjamin, pose after capturing the regional title.

Middle left: "Tennis anyone?" asks varsity tennis player Elaine Bermudez.

Middle right: Awaiting the end of a long game is freshman A. J. Fischer.

Bottom: Psyching each other up for a big game agianst MacArthur is the varsity soccer team.

Photo by Steve VanAlstine

Top left: Enjoying a soccer game under th lights are juniors Lisa Blanchet, Trici Wight, Anne Bender, and Chris Federico.
Bottom left: Showing her excitement on th day of the big game is junior Beth Cox.

Opposite page, top: A friendly hug provides smiles for John Clements and a ghoulish bride.
Bottom left: Exchange student Ali Zand takes time out from classes to flash a bright smile.
Bottom right: Hamming it up for the camer are sophomores Dave Douglas, Jenny Medina, Kelly Federico, Shanna Prill, Scot Johnson, and Gracie Diazdeleon.

Togetherness doesn't come just by being in sports or clubs.

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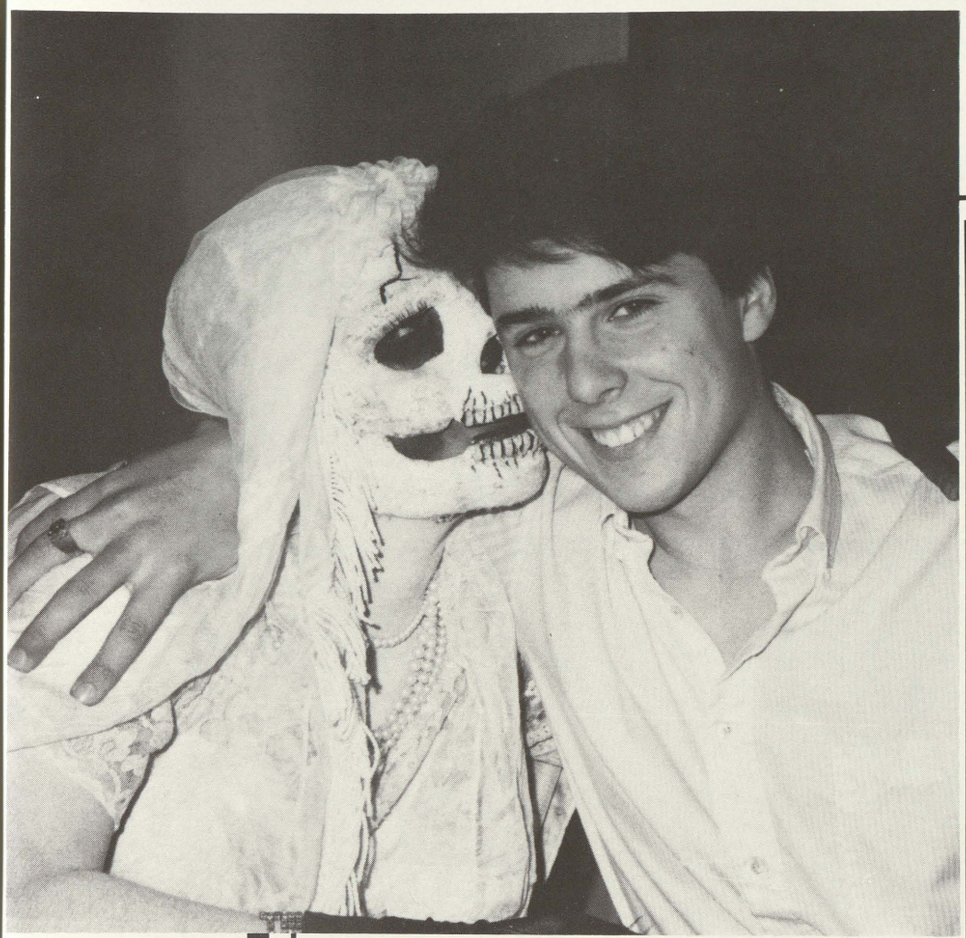
It is formed by making friendships that will be a part of us forever.



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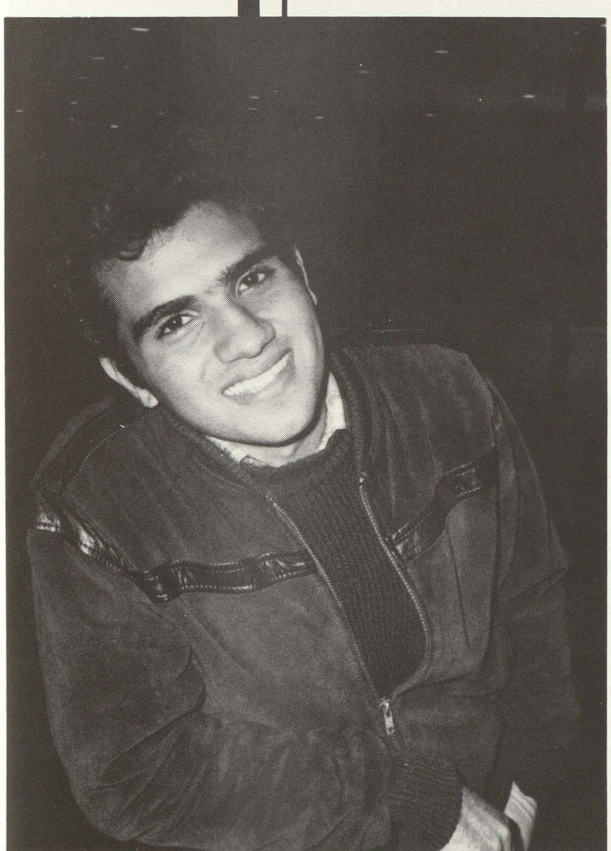

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Top: Celebrating the success of the first drama presentation are cast and crew members Scott Light, Soni Mithani, Teri Morton, Karen Spern, and Caroline Chick.

Middle: Freshmen Nikki Shuler and Mary Swartzendruber realize they forgot to get dressed this morning.

Lower left: A friendly hug brightens the day for juniors Nicole Gallagher and Ann Luplow.

Lower right: A dedicated group of juniors helped decorate their section for MacArthur week and are all smiles now that the task is completed.

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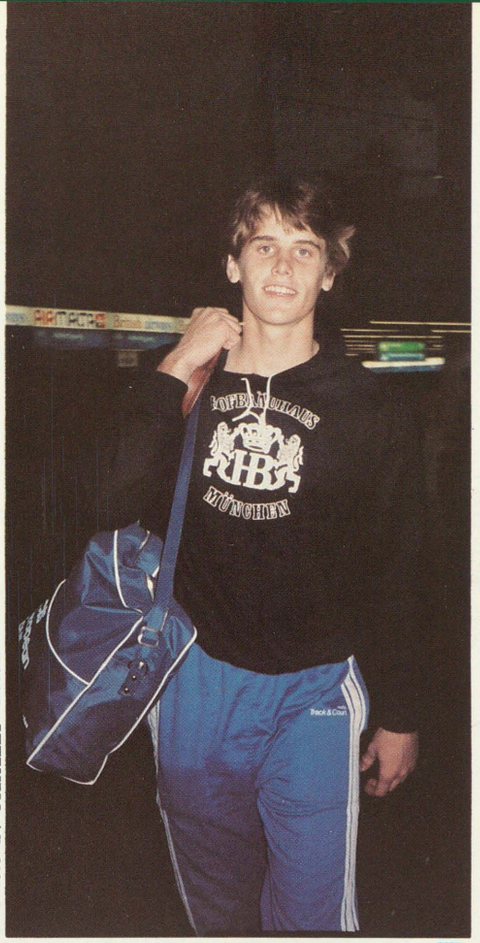

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Upper left: Friendship is evident both on and off the soccer field between Brad Reaume, Kent Nordin, and John Ruth.
Upper right: Getting ready to board the plane, John Trepkowski reflects on the good times he had with his friends in Europe.
Middle: Enjoying a party in their honor are the members of the 1984 Homecoming Court: Tracy Dulak, Janet DeGroat, Amy Hale, Amy Meyers, Heidi Ruppel, Shelley Heney, Lisa Fredrickson, Amy Dornseifer, and Karen Redmond.
Bottom: Hanging around between classes are juniors Ellen Fobear and Kim Stankiewicz.

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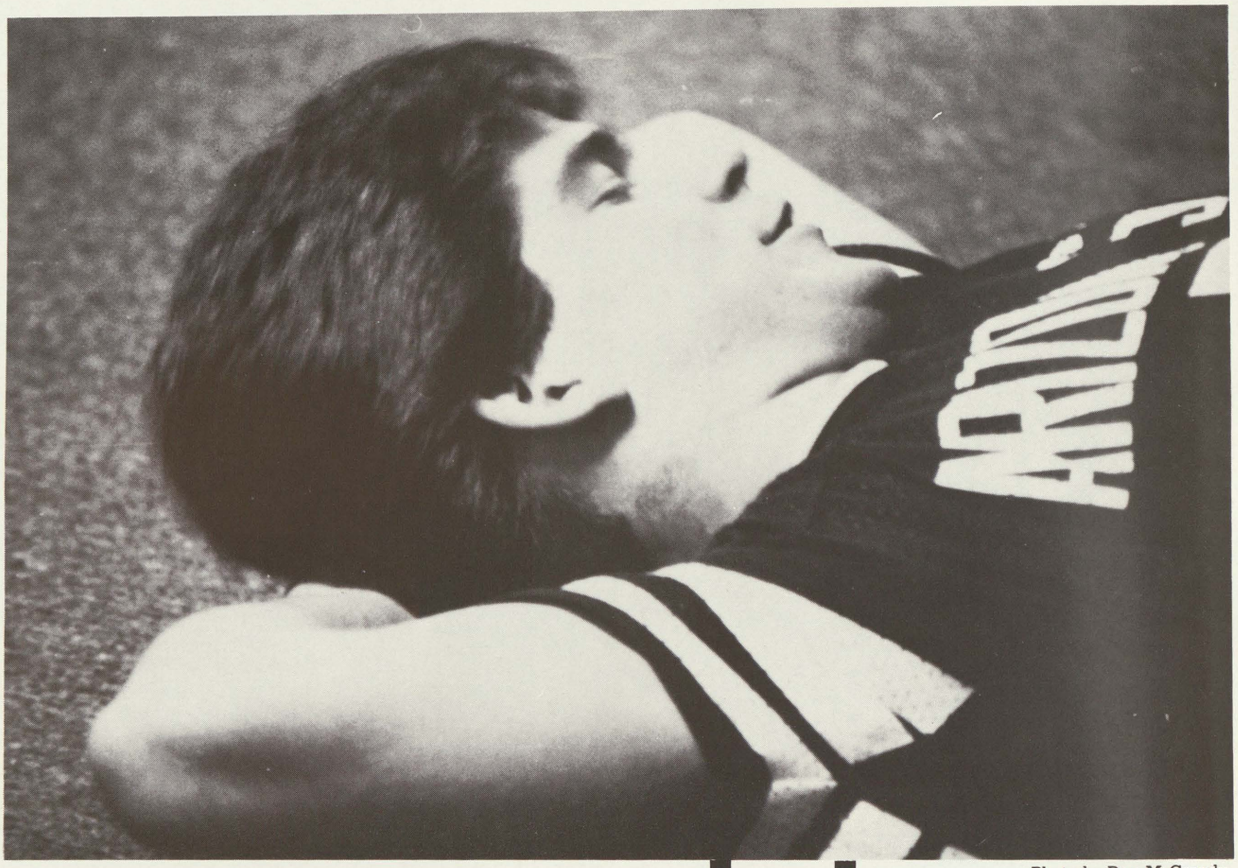

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After a rough day of classes, senior Joel Schultz catches some z's.

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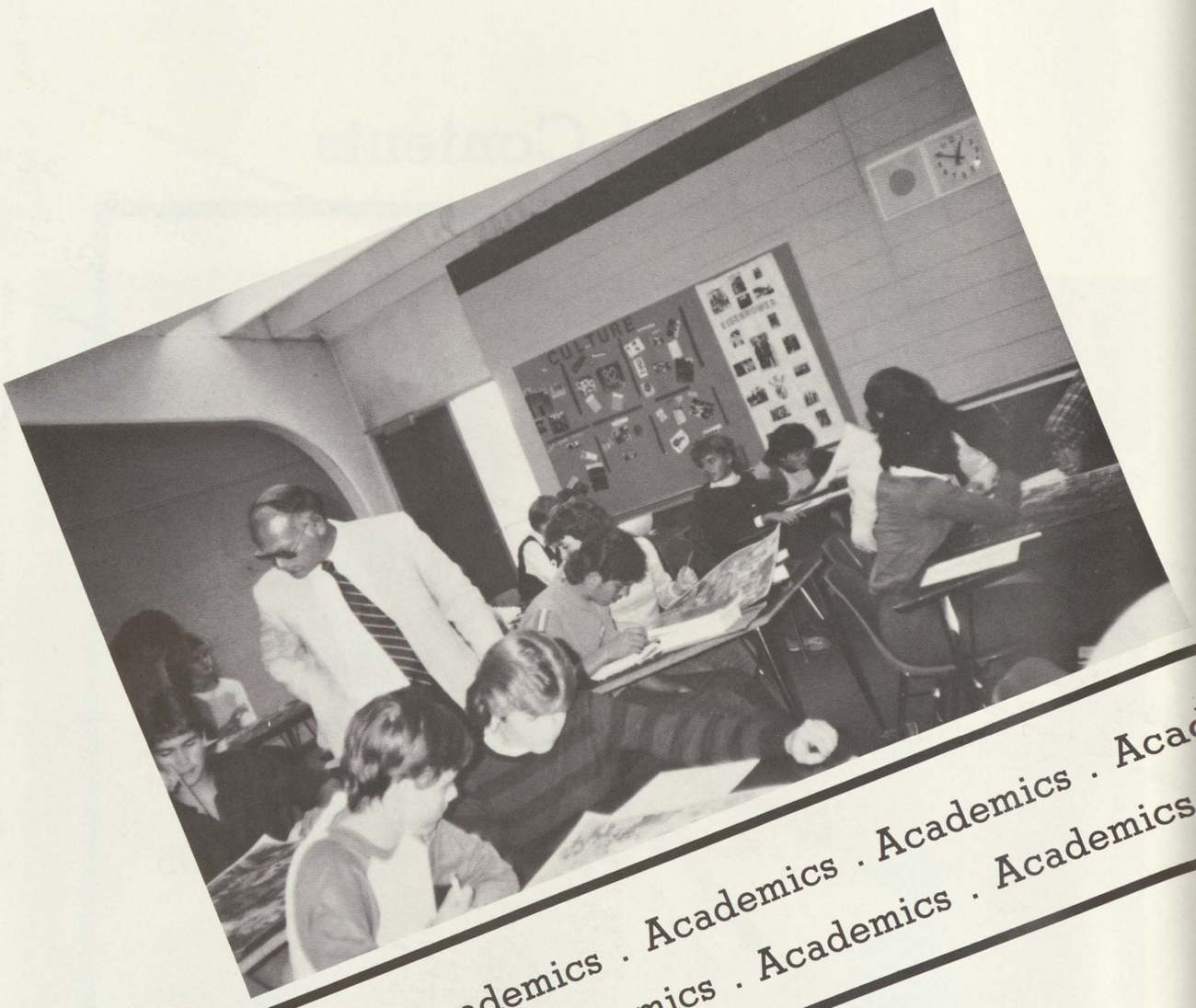

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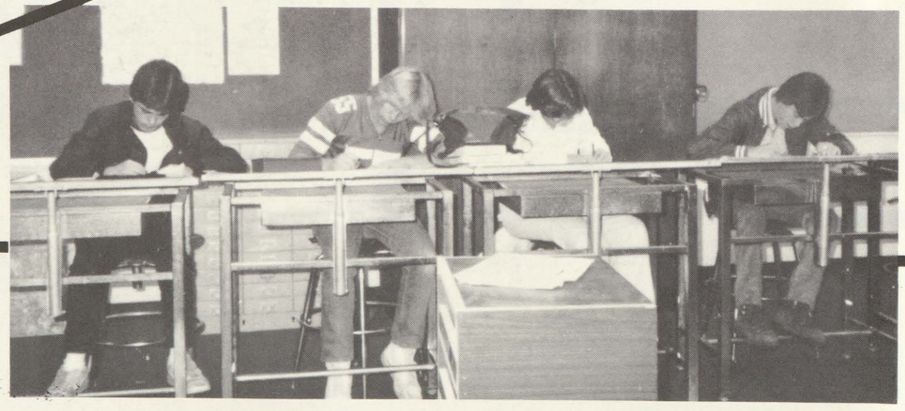

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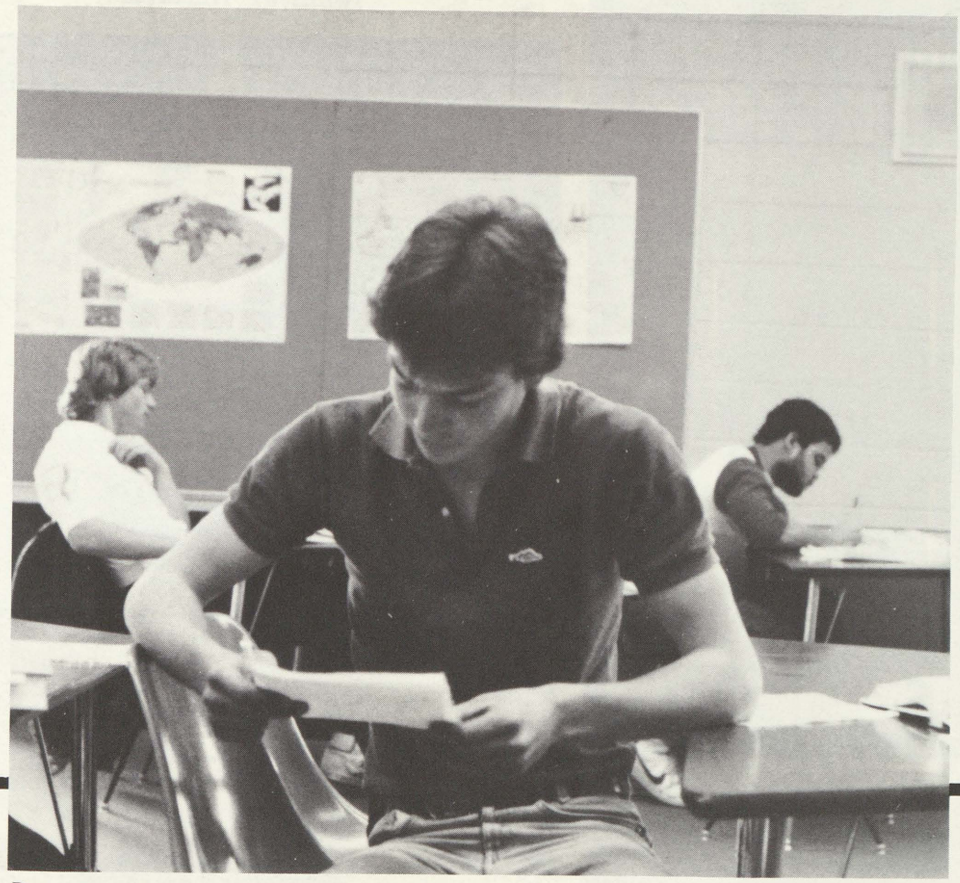

Reviewing notes for a test is senior Mike Groll.

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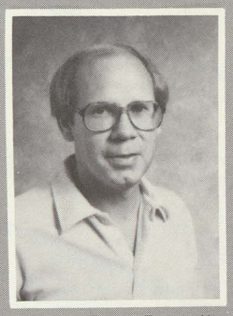
Art department makes a move for the better



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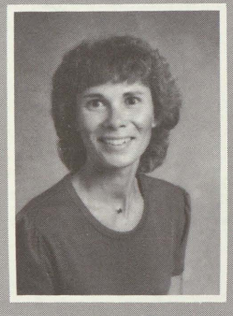

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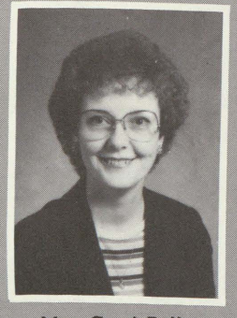

Mrs. Carol Buller
Foreign Language

Making a move across the hall provided many new advantages for Mr. Walt Nagel's art students, because there were two separate rooms. One was used for design and was complete with layout tables. The other room provided students with table space to work on their individual projects.

Carving self portrait wooden figures which reflected their feelings about their own physical apearance, pride, and personality was on intriguing project. Students also molded clay masks. they baked and painted the masks to produce a finished product.

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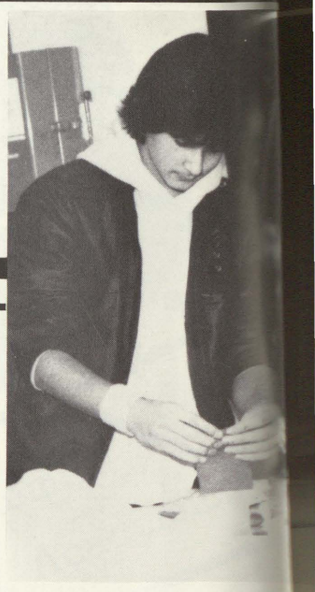
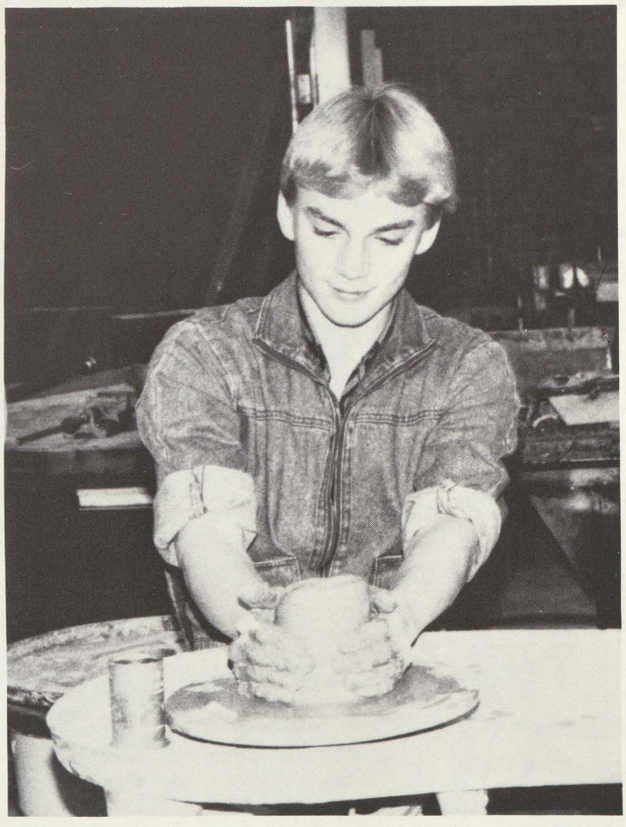
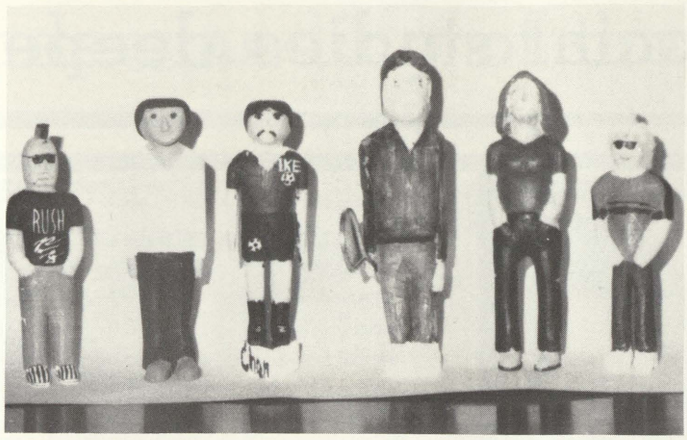




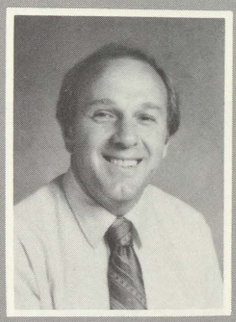
Carefully creating a pottery masterpiece is freshman Chris Lafferty.



Mr. Nagle's art students created a personal wood family this year.

Left: Art students Eric Saenz and Carolyn Coleman work to complete clay cups.

Kathy Wilhelm and Cindy Godt socialize while moulding clay.



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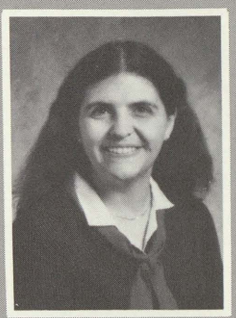

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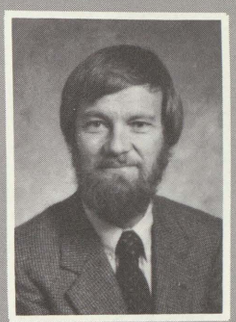
Choir



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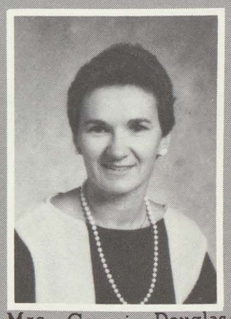
Support Classes

Social studies deepens



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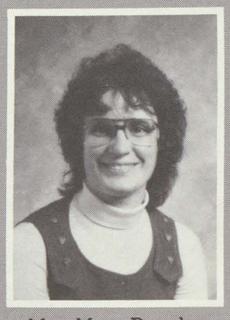

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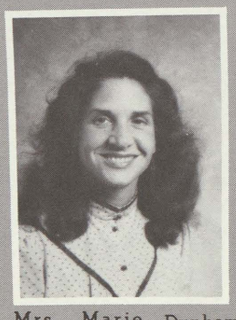

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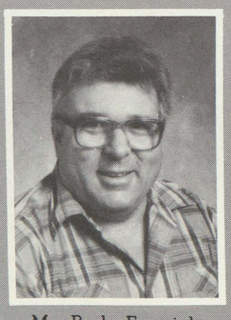
Math



Mr. Rudy Emerick
Science

Giving the students a basic understanding of the past and present is the goal of the history and government departments. Highlighting acticities in the gold area were mock elections and a debate between students in Mr. James Teal's honors class and students in Mr. Dick Douglas's government class.

Students in government classes kept track of inaugural activities as well as President Ronald Reagan's state of the union address.

The American history and world cultures classes rounded out the history department. Students were required to enroll in these classes for graduation

Looking for a break from her work, senior Debbie Hall finds talking the best escape.

understanding of the past

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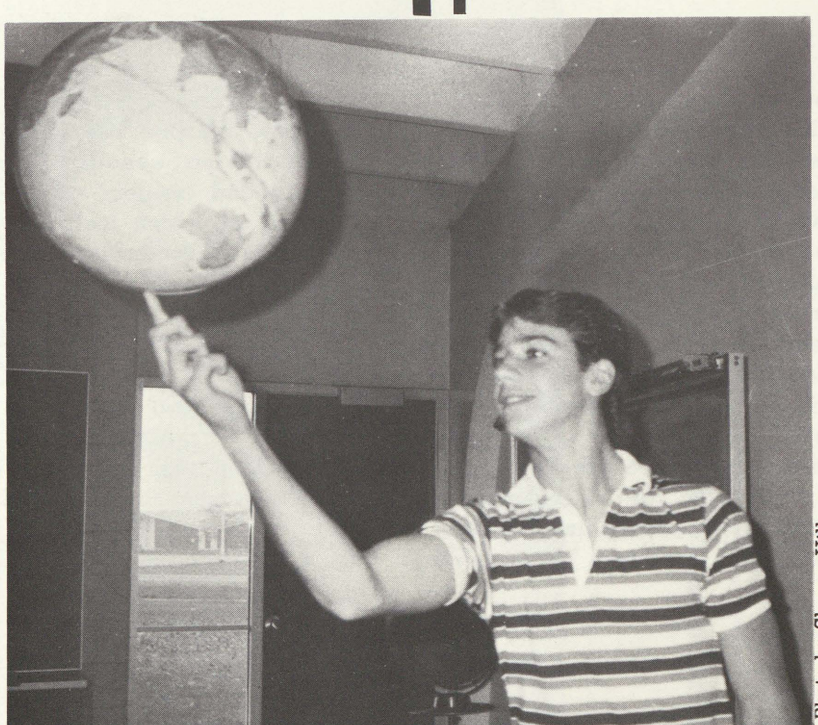
Group effort proves to be the best way for junior, Michelle Doyle and senior, Julie Leidlein to complete their work.



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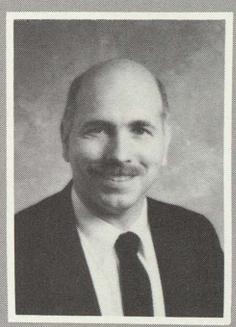
Freshman, Mark Rummler "has the whole world in his hands."



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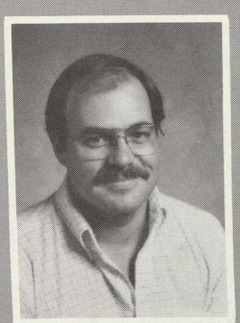

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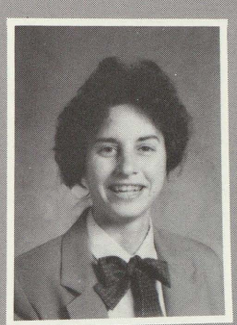

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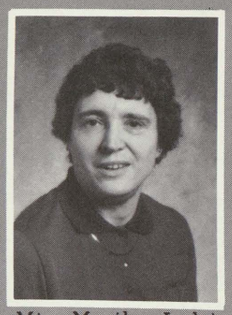
English

Larger enrollment results in tougher curriculum



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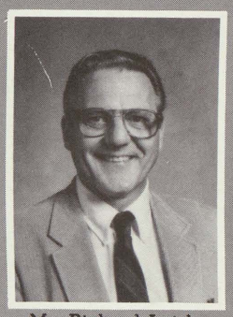

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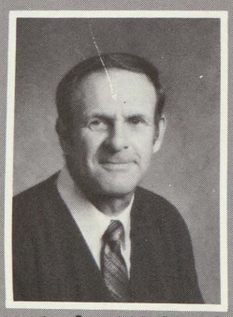

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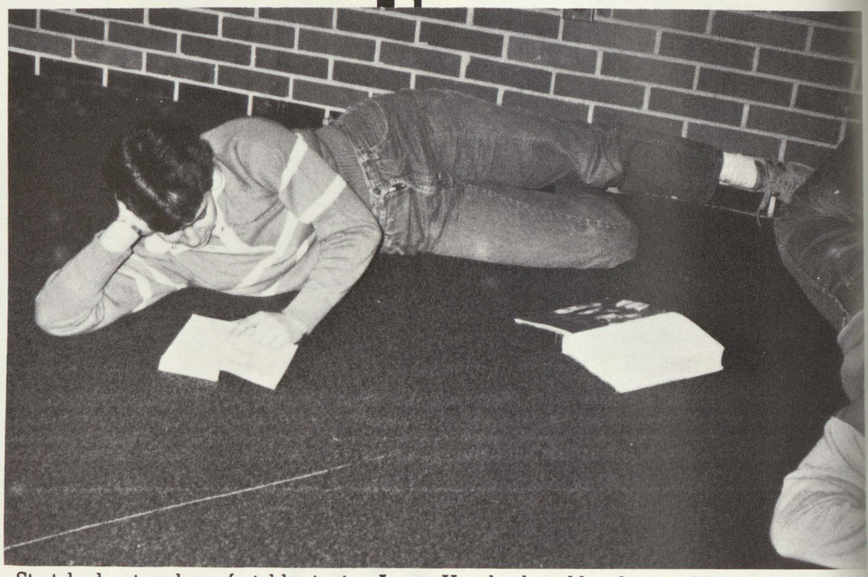

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Stretched out and comfortable, junior Agnes Hausbeck tackles the novel Moby Dick.

New additions were made to the English department to compensate for an increased enrollment. This was accomplished when Mrs. Gloria Wharton and Mrs. Sue Loesel joined the staff. Also added to the department was an Apple IIe computer, which was used mainly by students in Honors Seminar for SAT preparation. Eventually, the computer will be opened up for use by all classes.

American Literature was once again popular for collegebound juniors. They emphasized mainly contemporary literature by studying novels written by authors John Steinbeck, Harper Lee, and S. E. Hinton. Also essential among collegebound seniors was College Composition, which included learning research techniques, spelling, outlining, underlining and vocabulary.

Emphasis on Composition was included in the curriculum. Classes were larger and carried a hard work load. Preparation was made for the four year program which will be instituted in the Fall of '85.

by Jennifer Hinkston

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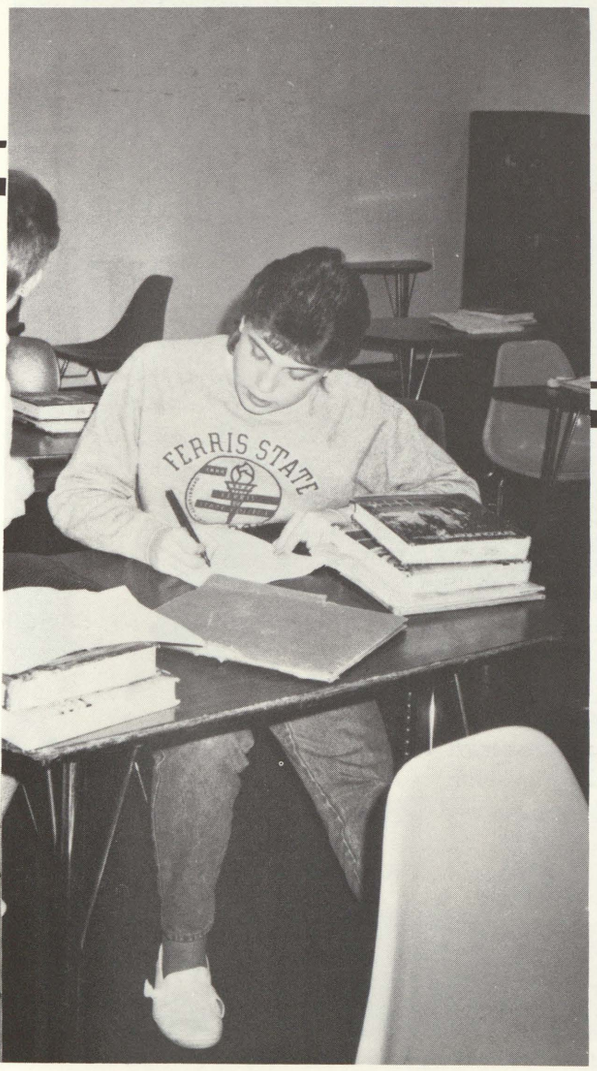
A sense of satisfaction passes over the faces of juniors Ellen Fobear and Jessica Frenzel as they answer a question on the SAT program correctly.



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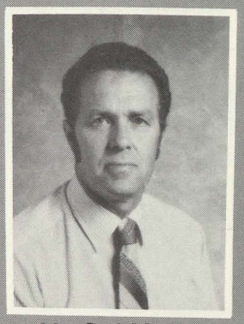
Sophomore Kristy Misekow works diligently to complete her asignment.



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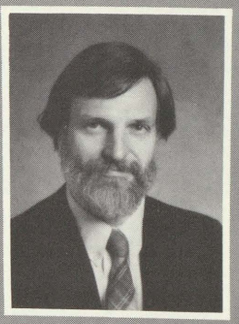

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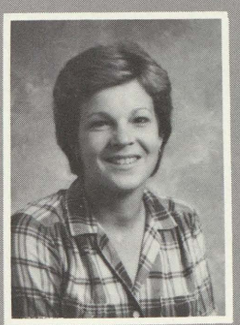

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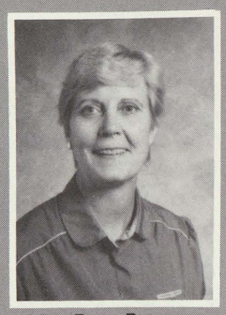

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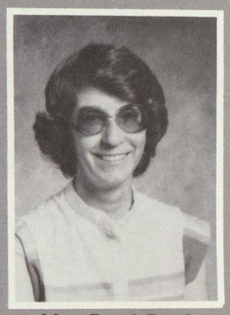

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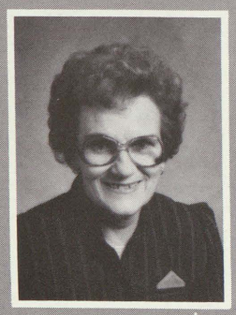

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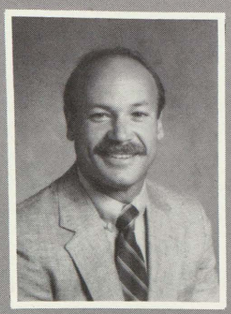


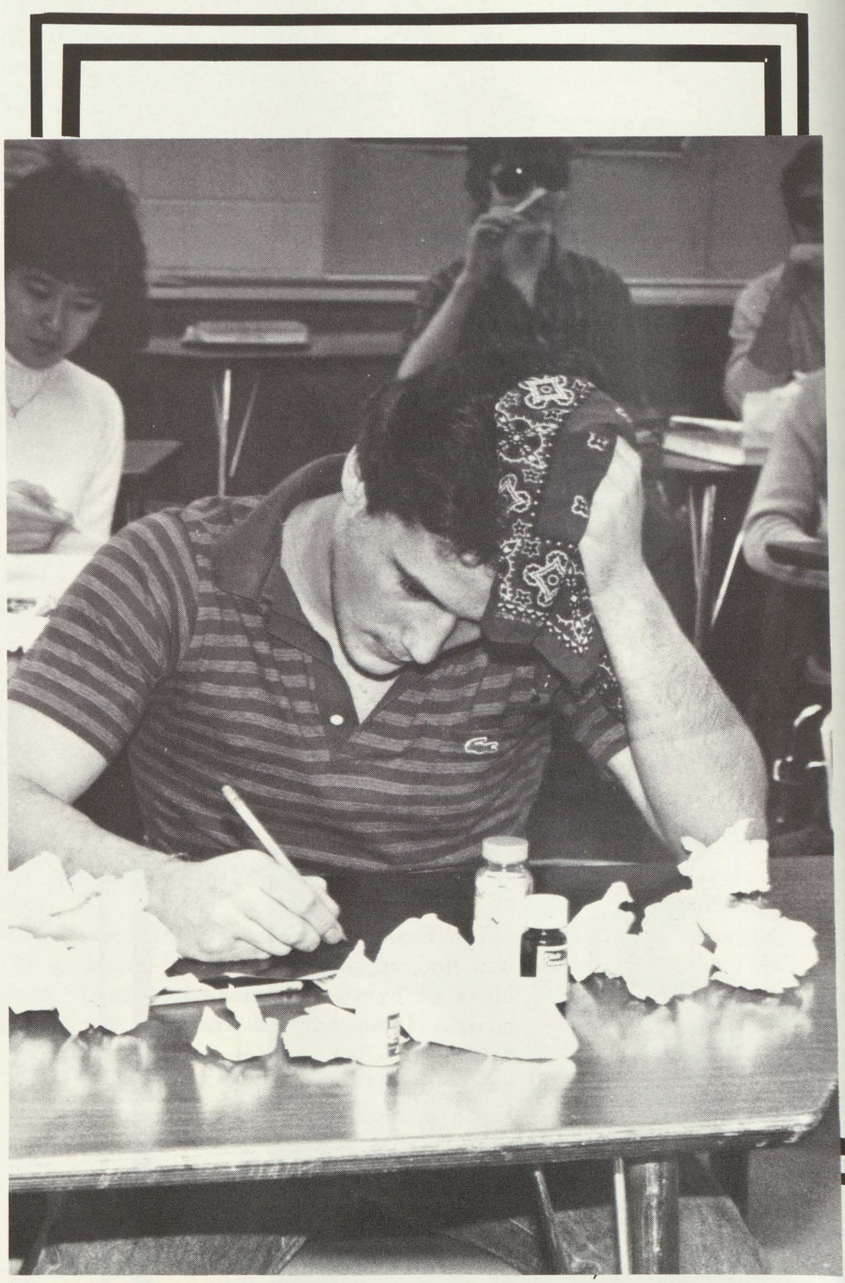
Mr. Jim Rummler
Social Studies

Keeping up to date in the growing area of mathematics can often be difficult, but the teachers of the green area manage well to keep informed.

A variety of clases make up the math department, including general math, several different algebra classes, advanced courses: honors pre-calculus and calculus, and computer programming classes

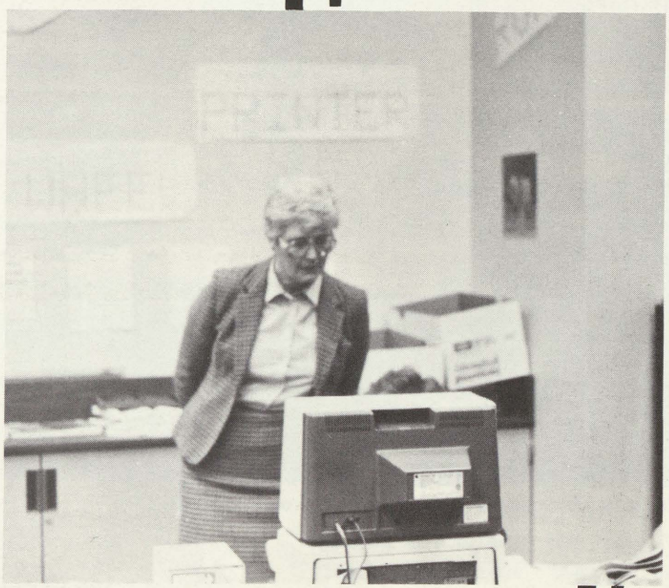
Because of the growing area of computers and higher technology a good math education is essential. Although students were required to take only one year of math, many choose to continue their math education through their four years at Ike because of this expanding technology.

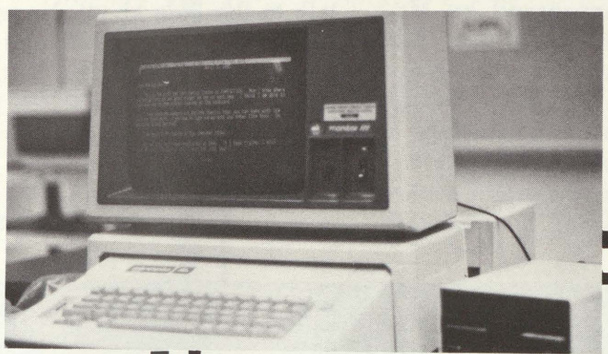
by Mariarne Besaw



A grueling calculus test pushes senior Craig Mills to the limit.

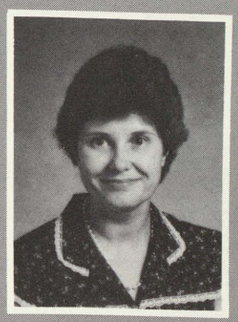
First year for Ike business computers





The Eisenhower business curriculum had an innovation this year; a class of business computers. The courses included word processing, data processing and data entry. Students from both Eisenhower and MacArthur could attend. The classes were small, but the students benefitted by this. As their teacher Mrs. Bette Peterson could pay more attention to them.

by Mike Willsie



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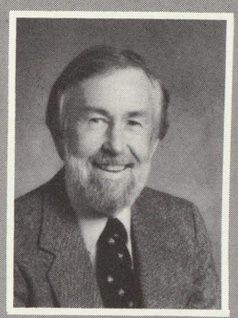

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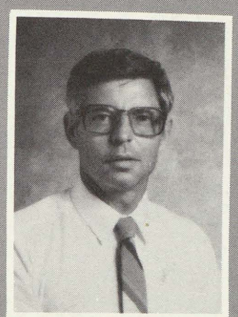
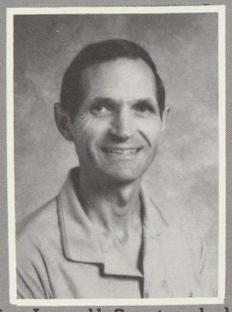
Counseling



Mr. Bill Stocker
Science

Change in psych department generates new enthusiasm



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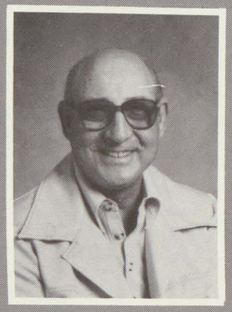

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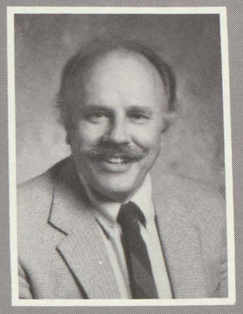

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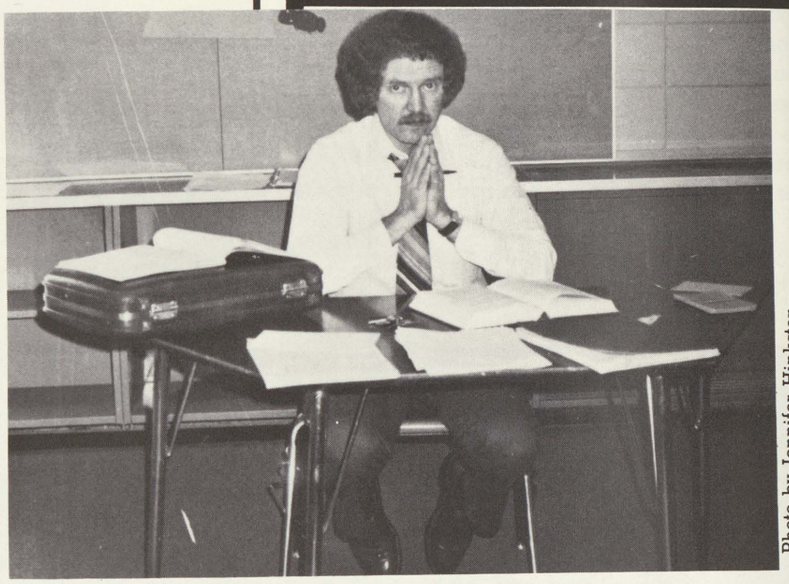

Photo by Jennifer Hinkston

Mr. Jerry Dalek prays he will make it through the day.

"I enjoy teaching psych. I'm dealing with people." These were the sentiments expressed by Mr. Jerry Dalek as he took over the psychology department this year. Mr. Dalek taught Introduction to Psychology which gave students a glimpse at psych and at themselves.

Peer counseling was again a part of the curriculum at Eisenhower. Students in peer counseling traveled to Mackinaw Middle School to talk to the kids about drugs, values, suicide, alcohol, tobacco and divorce. Mr. Dalek said that the students weren't there "to provide answers to these problems only to present other options."

by Jennifer Hinkston

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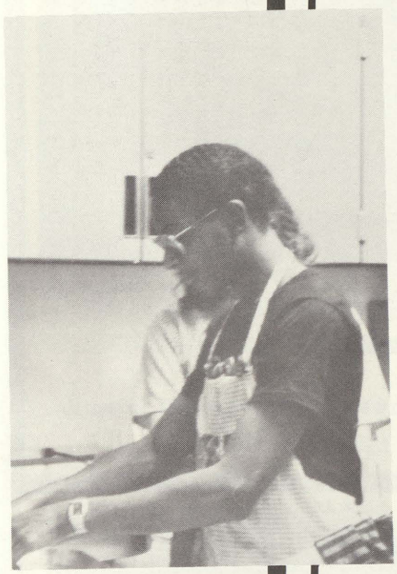
Making last minute changes, Julie Hock prepares her presentation for students at Mackinaw.

Students experience future



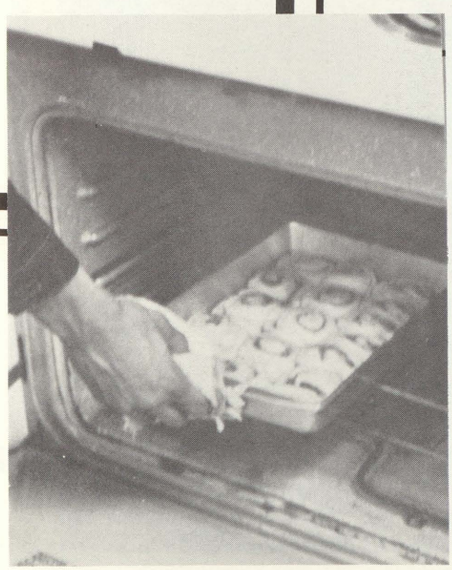
In the Home Economics department, new ideas were expressed and new projects were attempted, under the guidance of the instructor, Mrs. Mary Douglas.

Highpoints of the year included, the Child Developement class's annual children's Christmas party, with a visit from Santa Claus. The Family relations class took a trip to the Saginaw Courthouse to witness a civil marriage ceremony. The Consumer homemaking class fashioned chefs hats and constructed child activity books. Springtime was celebrated in the Foods and Nutrition class by preparing a formal Easter dinner.

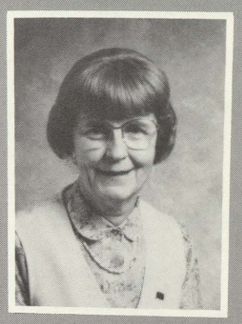
Valuable experiences were gained throughout the year, as students learned many lessons concerning their futures.

by Jenny Larsen

Above Left: Students work diligently to prepare their class assignment.



Left: Students began their next project.



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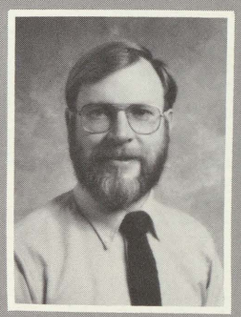

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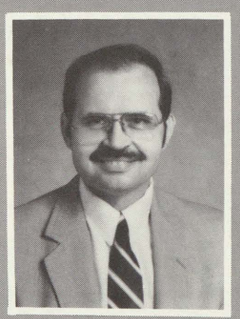
Science



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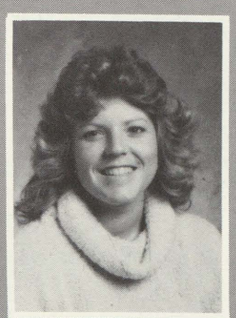
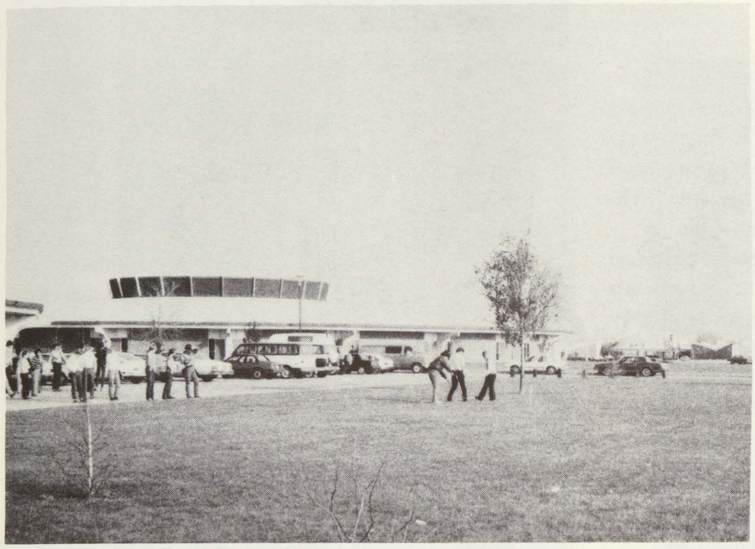


Mrs. Jane Wreggelsworth
Support Classes

Contests of nature highlight sciences



Mr. Stocker is setting up his rockets.

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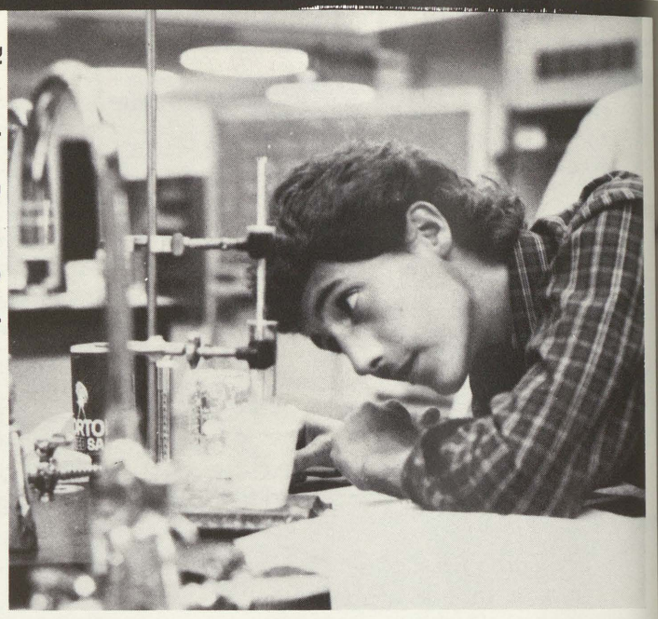
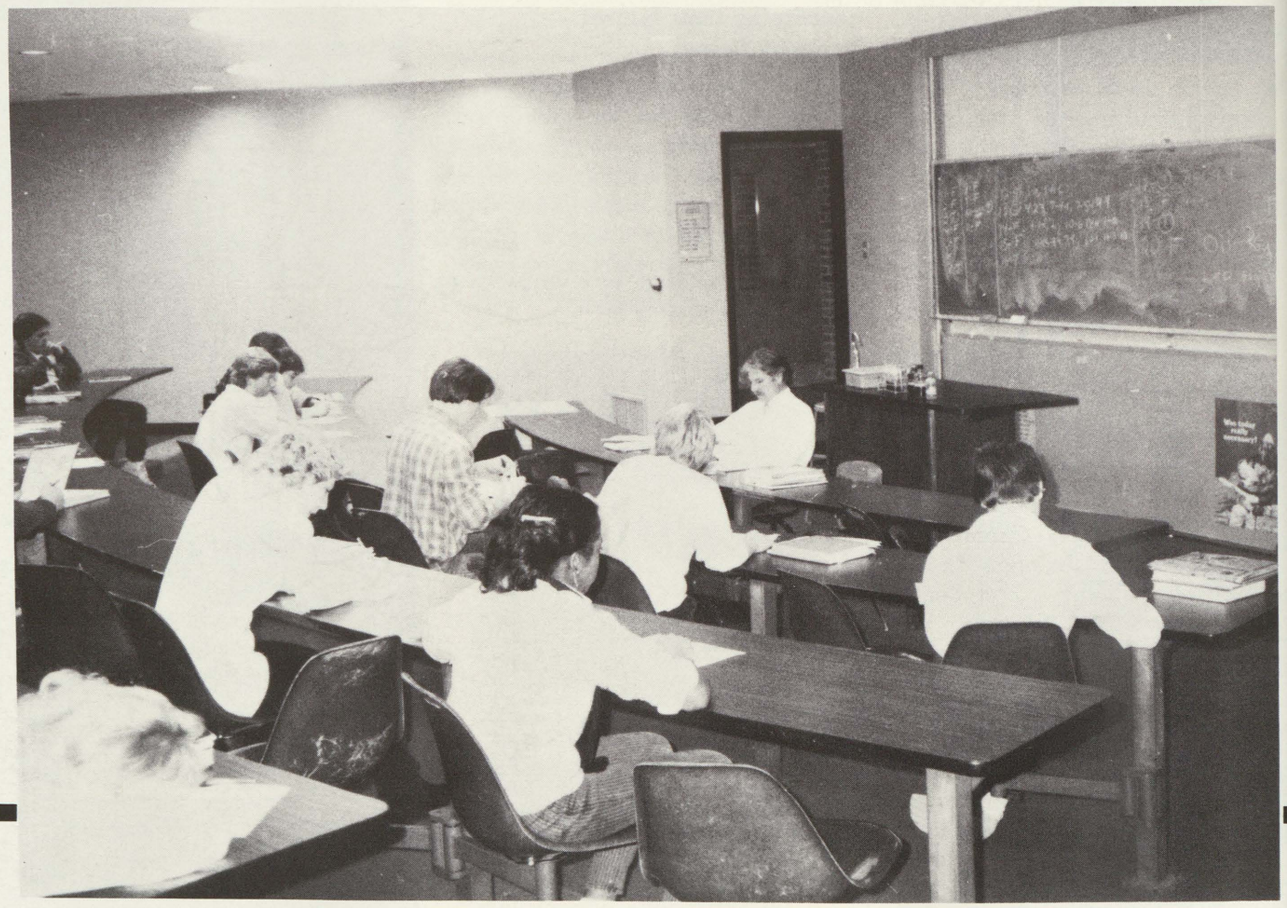


Rich Verdoni watches his experiment intently.



Mr. Benjamin's students study in the lecture theater.

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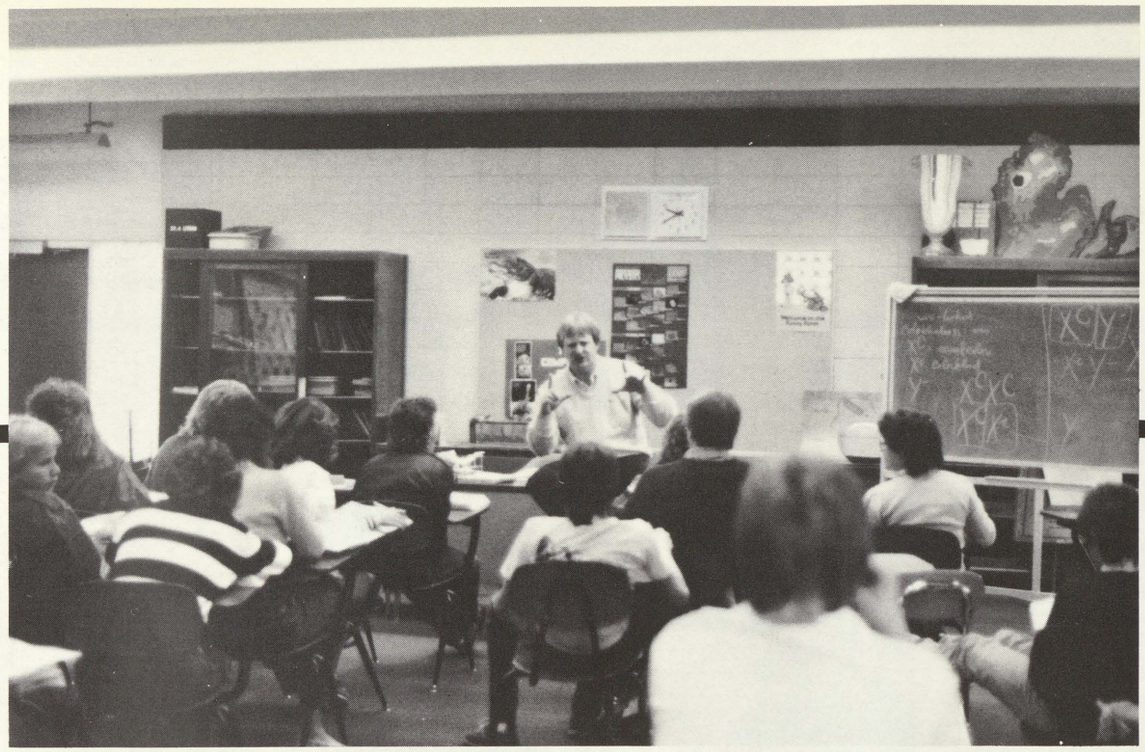


Mr. Kolbe uses visual signs to explain things to his students.

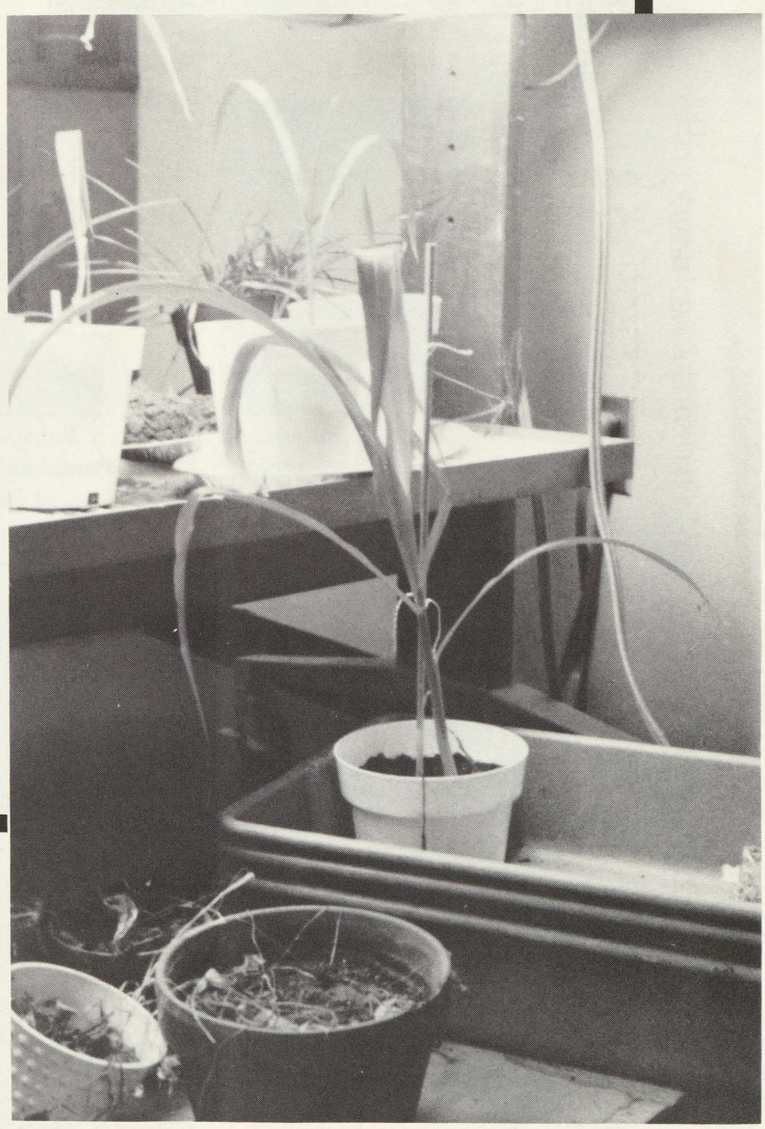
Some rather different activities took place in the science area. A corn growing contest was one of the highlights. the contest was in Mr. Kim Kolbe's Biology II class. The object of it was to see who could grow the biggest stalk the fastest. the students were able to experiment on their own to see what methods could make the corn grow better. The winner of the agricultural venture was Jim Doran.

In other classes, Mr. Dick Williams and Mr. Bill Stocker demonstrated their model rockets. they were demonstrating jet propulsion. During certain times of the day, the student went outside and watched the rocket soar into the air.

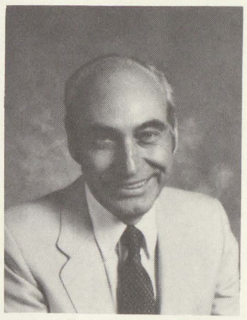
In the morning at 7:00, Mr. Jim Benjamin taught Chemistry I class to interested students. The idea for this was that some students didn't have time during the regular school hours to attend science classes.

There were a few new additions to the science department this year. A new teacher, Mr. Dick Lutzke, replaced Mrs. Jan Doane due to teacher transfers. There were also some live animals: hamsters, gerbils, lizards, fish, and mice added to the science menagerie.

by Mike Willsie



The winning corn stalk.



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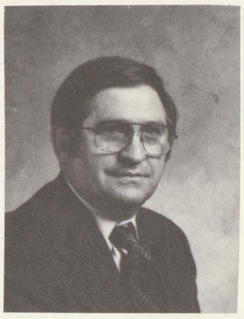

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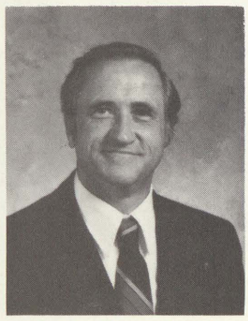

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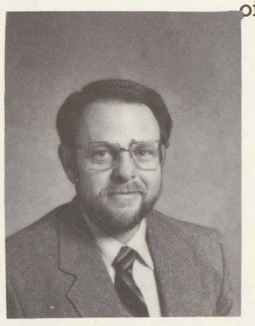

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Patricia Murphy
Personnel Coordinator
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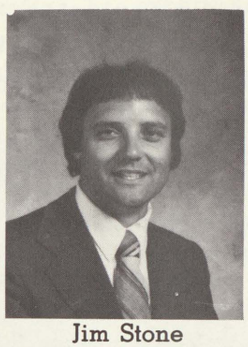

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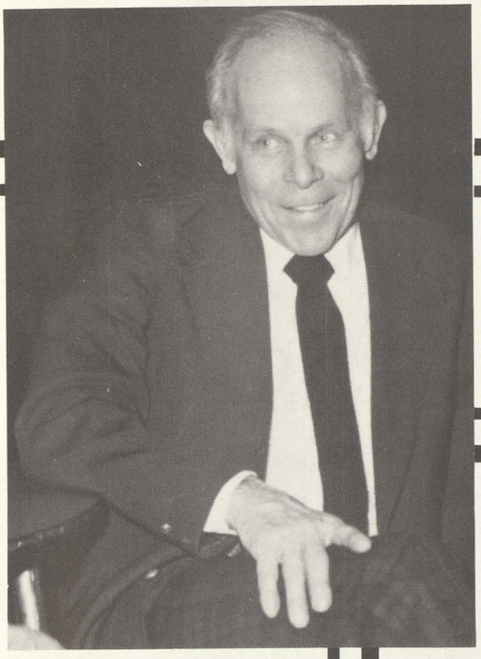
A presidential assembly captures the attention of the Administrative board.



Below: Students listen attentively to Mr. Allan Larsen during a meeting for Project Outreach. Left: Reflecting upon the smoothness of the lunch operation, Mr. Marvin flashes a cheerful smile.

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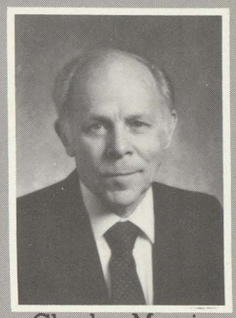

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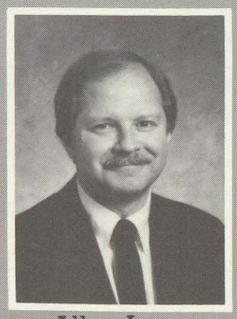

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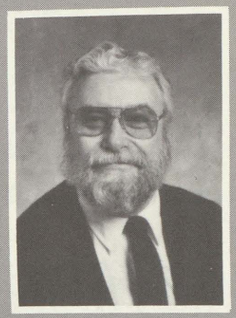
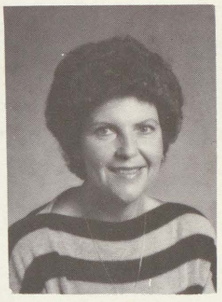


Russell Spaulding
Assistant Principal

Left: Always ready to help, Mrs. Rupp keeps things running smoothly in the attendance office. Below: Hectic activities in the main office keep Mrs. Moeller on her toes.



Mrs. Joan Fleener

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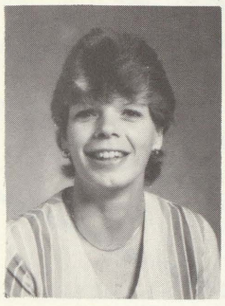
During his lunch break, Dave Henry receives a visit from a special person, his daughter, Karen.



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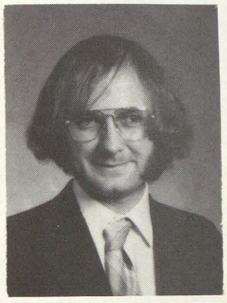

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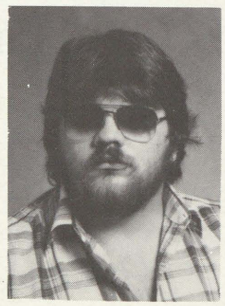

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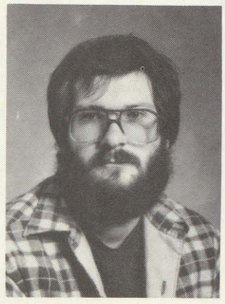

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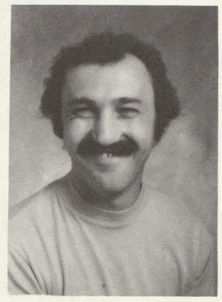

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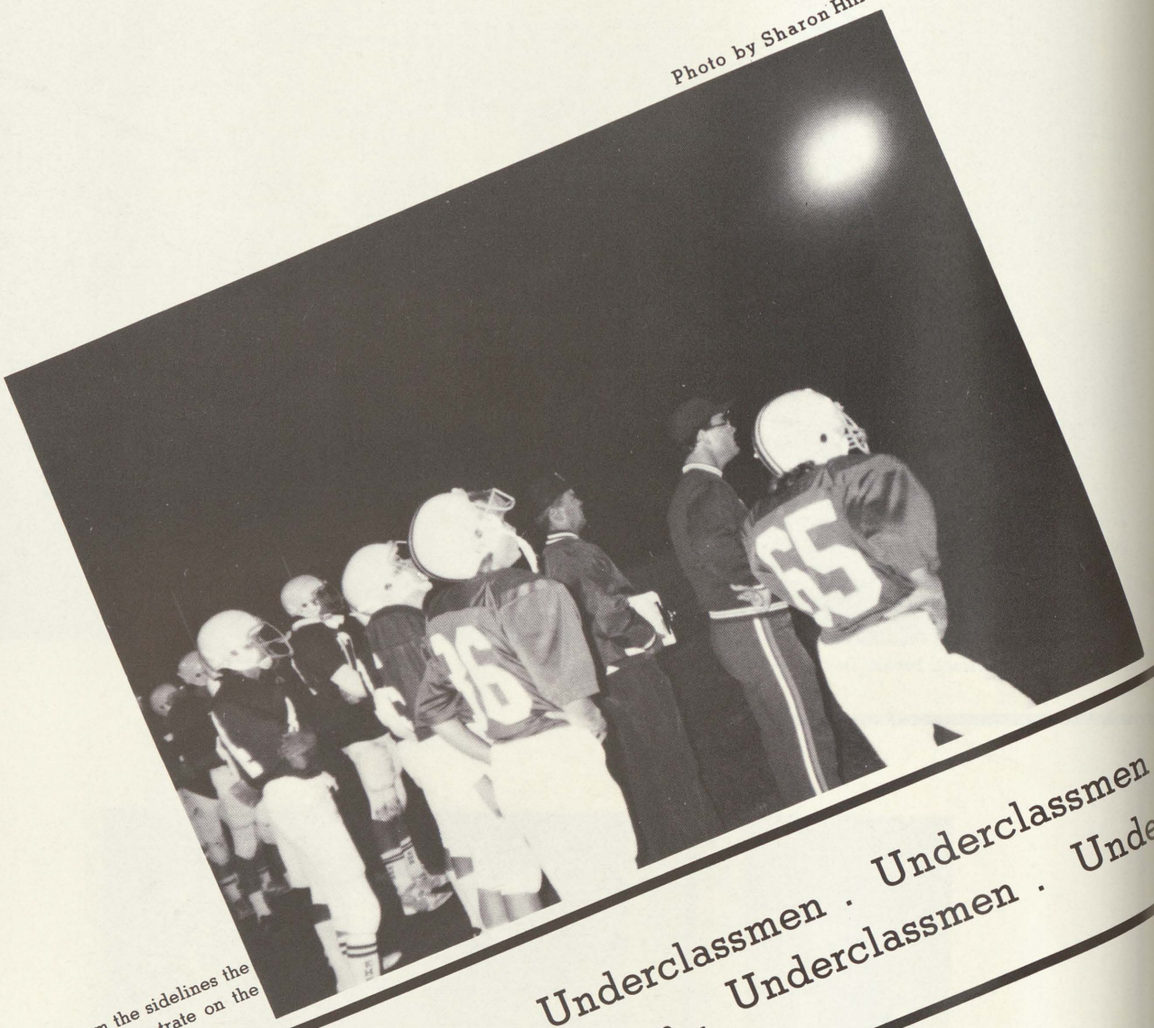

Anticipating the victory from the sidelines the freshman football players concentrate on the game.

Underclassmen . Underclassmen . Underclassmen . Underclassmen . Underclassmen . Underclassmen . Underclassmen . Underclassmen

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Caught in the middle of a hallway rush the underclassmen prove there's always time for a friendly smile.

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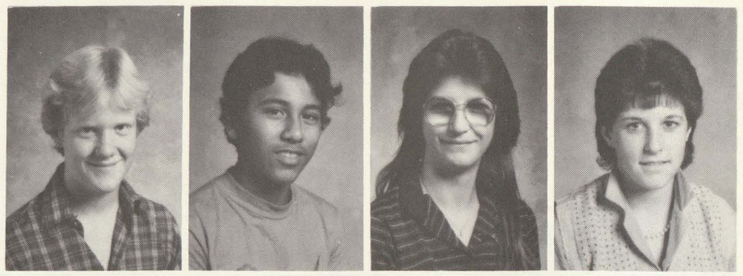
Photo by Tammy Jarzabkowski

comes easy for freshman Jim Schultz.

Freshmen 1988



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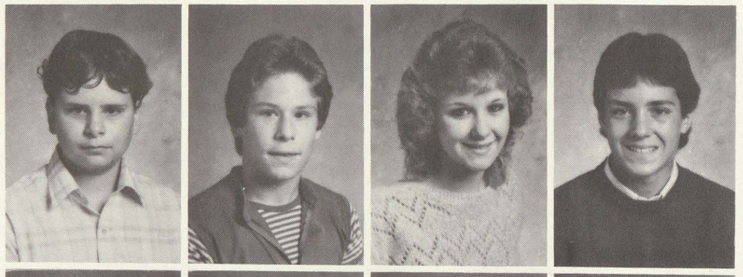

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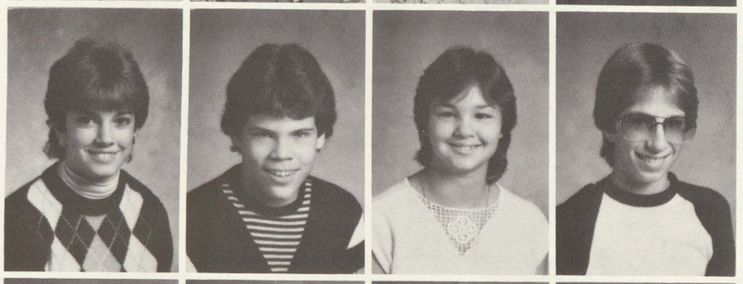

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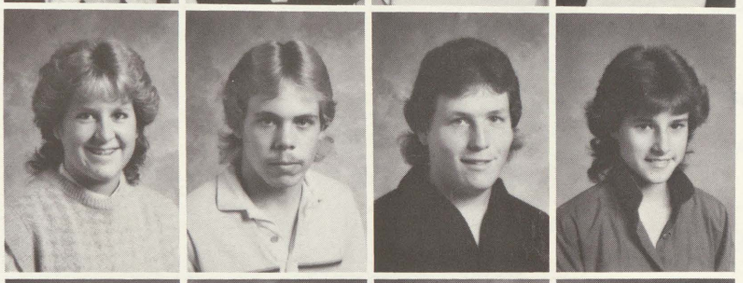

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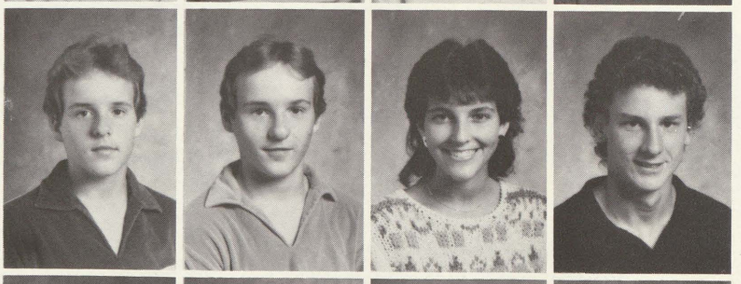

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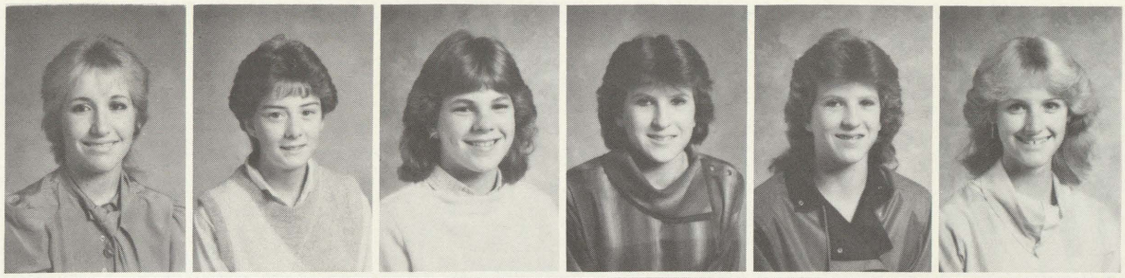

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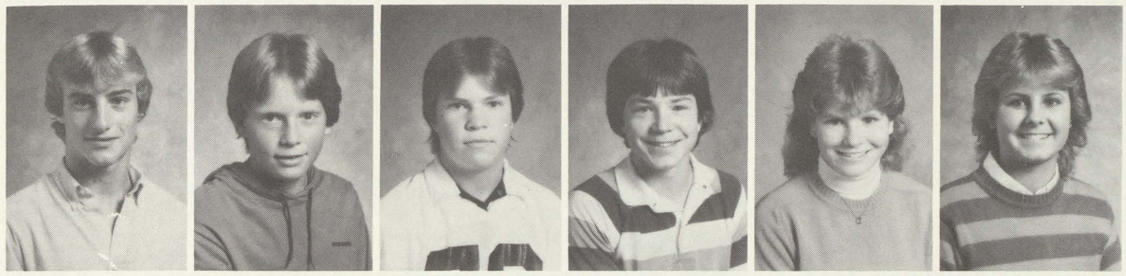

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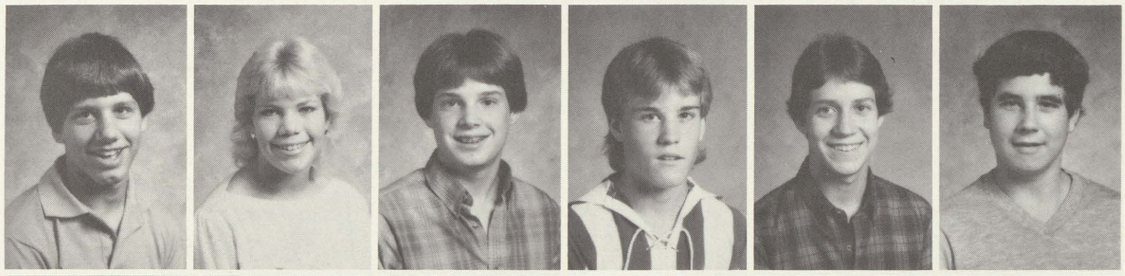

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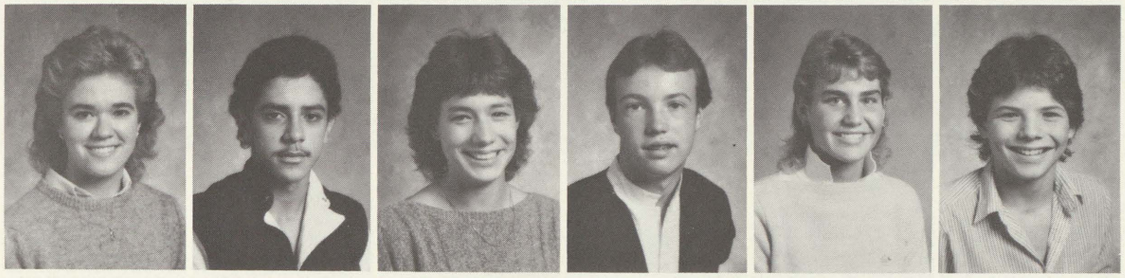

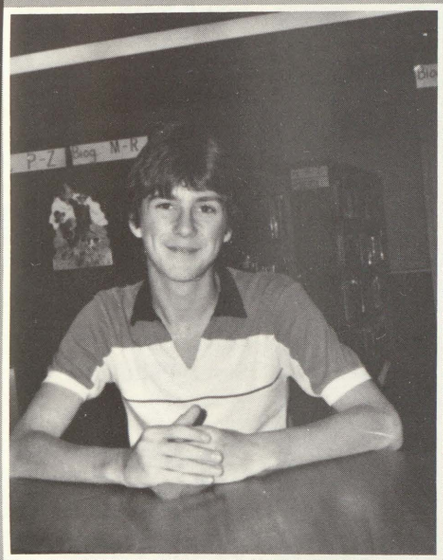

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Vic 20, Commodore 64, Apple Computers. If these names sound familiar to you, maybe you've heard of Greg Ostrom. Greg is totally involved in computers outside of school. He became involved in computers with the help of Mr. Harrington, his principal at Plainfield Elementary School. Greg and his family own a Vic 20 and a Commodore computer. He is involved with Main Frame Computer systems and telecommunication systems. The Main Frame Computer system is a system which has a data base with different kinds of programs ranging from bulletin board message systems to computer games. (Telecommunication systems are using a telephone to receive messages into the computer.)

The funny thing about Greg's knowledge with computers is that he taught himself everything he knows through books. He has never taken a computer class at school. Greg is thinking of a computer related job in the future. He does not, however, limit himself only to computers, he also hunts, waterskiis, and plays coronet in the school band.

by Andrea Jones

Beverly March
Lee Martin
Jill Martin
Erik Martinson
Lisa Matson
Amy Matz

Tod Maziarz
Missy McCarthy
Dawne McCubbin
Jodi McCulloch
Jeff McInerney
Tonya McLaughlin

Louis McMiller
Mark Mehltretter
Steve Meyer
Brian Michalski
Jay Mikoleizik
Pat Miles

Gary Miller
Yale Miller
Bob Miller
Jenny Miller
Mike Modolo
Lori Moskal

Mark Mueller
Jodi Mueller
Jenny Nash
Jeff Nichols
Kurt Nichols
Sherri Novak

Kasey O'Connor
Steve O'Dell
Cathy O'Dette
Greg Ostrom
Mark Paez
Steve Palmateer

Helene Park
Al Parting
Randy Peck
Charles Perkins
Judy Pi
Stacy Pilat

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At the age of three, Jennifer Nash first began to show her musical talents by taking dance lessons. She took a wide variety of dance lessons, a number of these were tap, toe, ballet and jazz. Four years later she wanted to express her musical ability by getting involved with playing the piano.

As of today she is taking piano lessons, her instructer is Katy Kreger. She has performed in many musical recitals at the Herter Music Center.

During her middle school years, she has expanded on her musical interests by learning how to play the flute. Last year she took second place in Academic Track with the flute as her musical instrument.

Jennifer also learned how to play the piccolo last year and enjoys playing for pleasure and for her church, St. Thomas Aquainas

As a freshman she is currently involved in the Marching/Concert Band at Eisenhower.

by Tammy Jarzabkowski

Tammy Plavljanich
Kristi Polus
Holly Proffer
Sheila Przygocki
Tonya Rabideau
Anne Marie Rasalan

Mollie Redmond
Gerry Reigle
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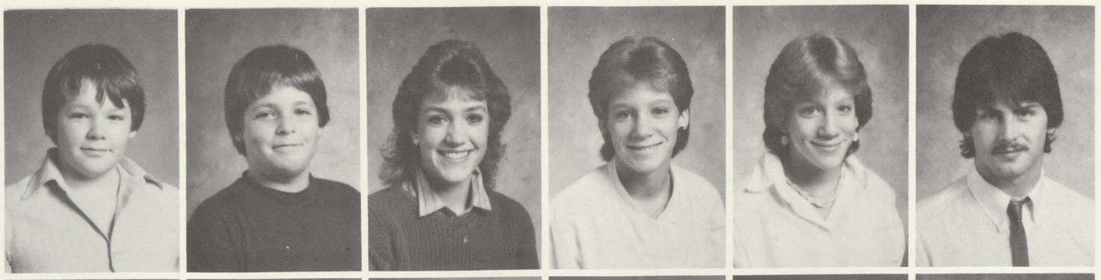

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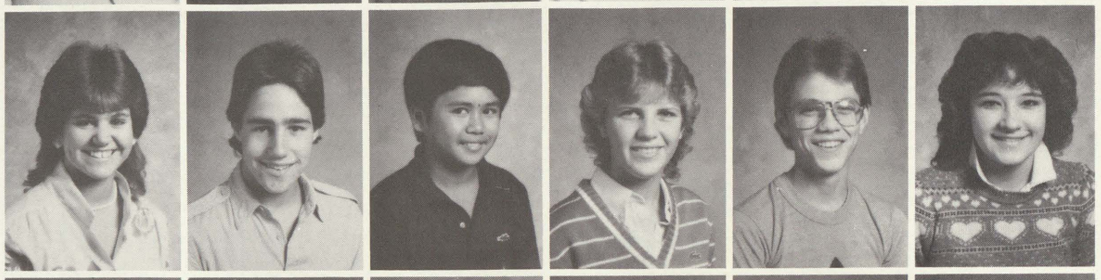

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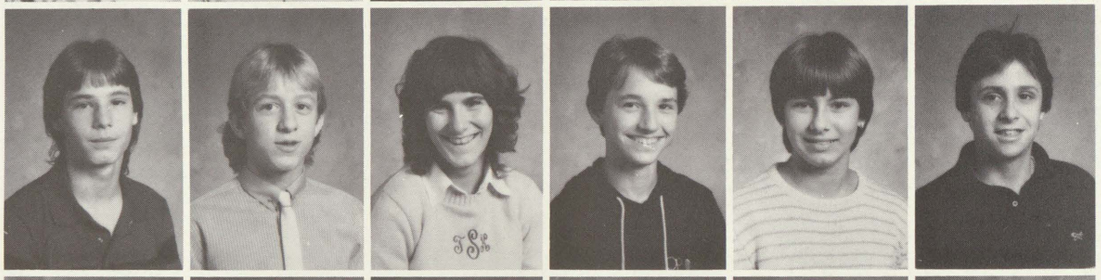

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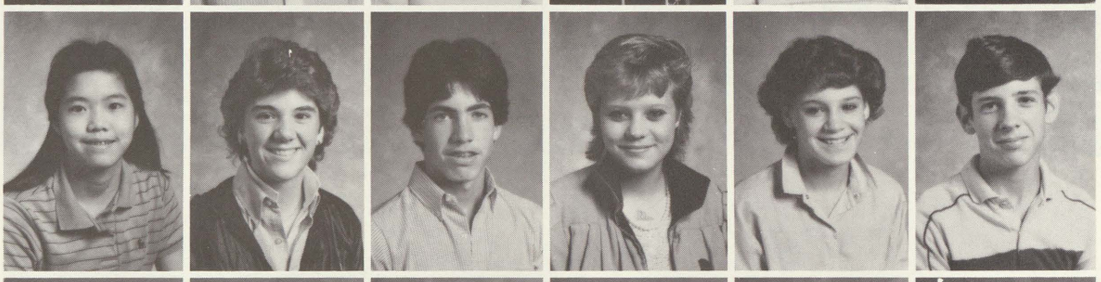

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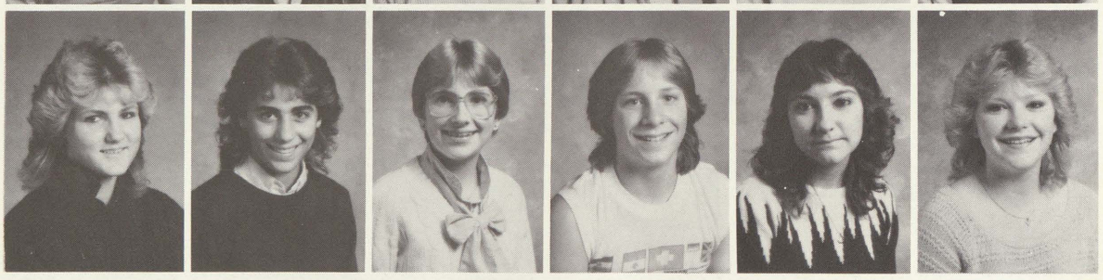

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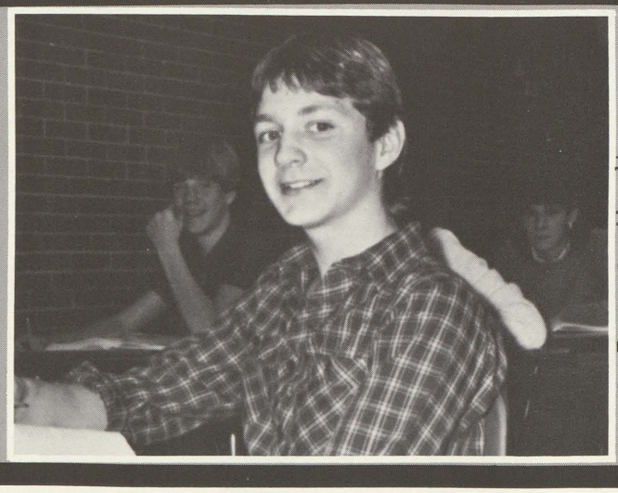

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Playing soccer and downhill skiing are two sports involving Freshman Jay Mikoleizik. People are surprised to discover that Jay is also a talented, young singer. Last year Jay was in the Heritage Theater's musical performance "Amahl." There were three performances, and Jay was the lead in one performance. The lead role was divided because one person's voice could not hold for all three performances.

Jay earned $200 for his performance in "Amahl," and commented, "It was great."

by Andrea Jones

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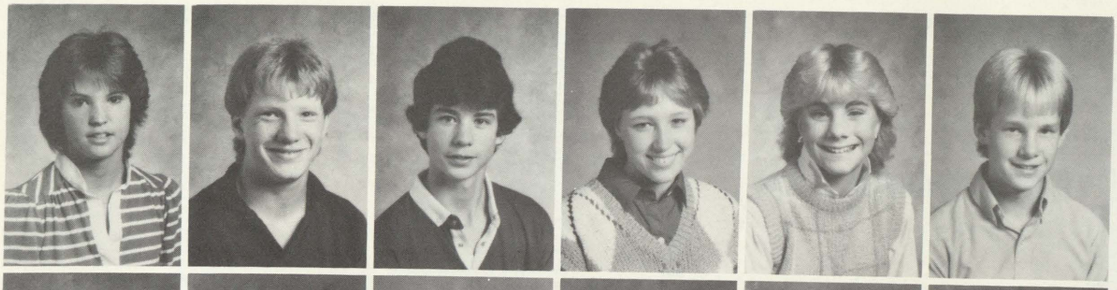
Brent Tollon



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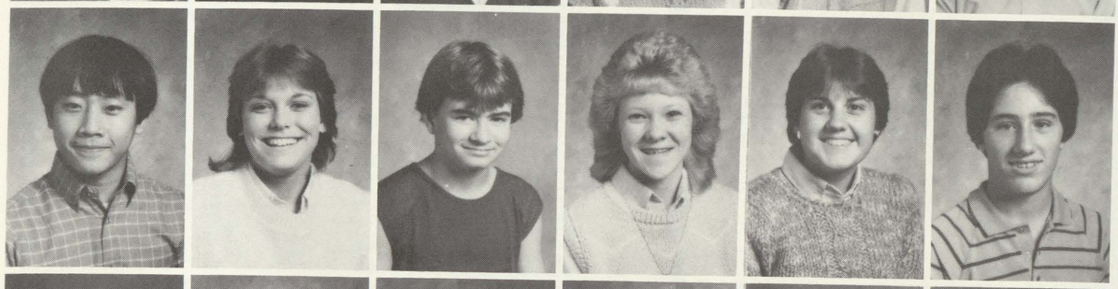

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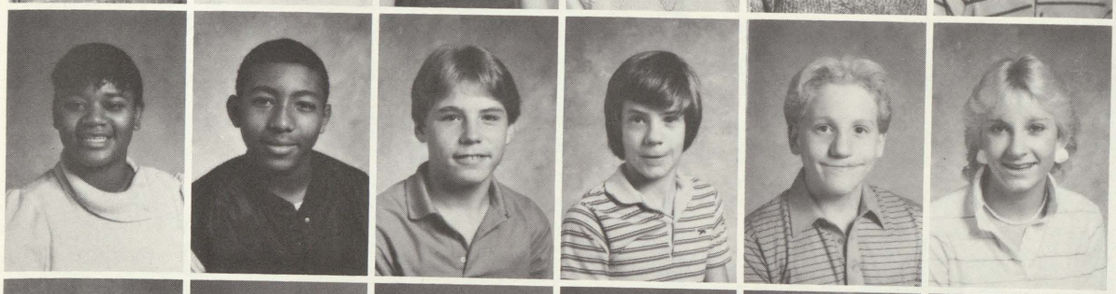

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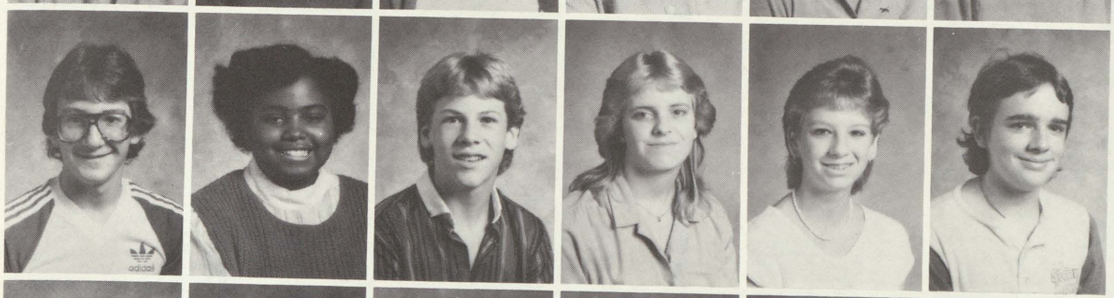

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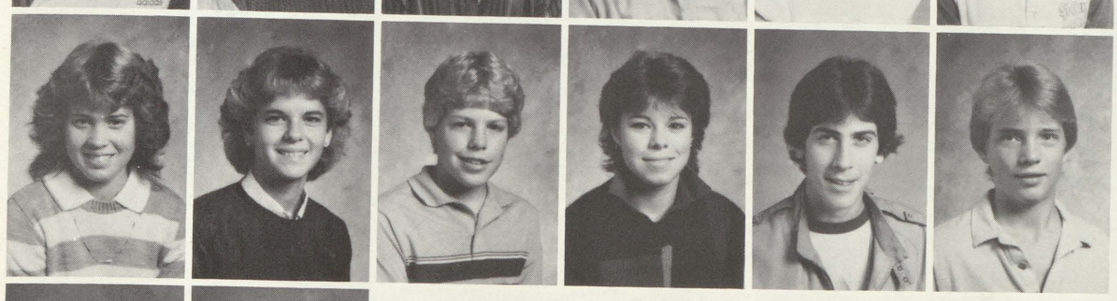

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Sophomores express school pride and spirit

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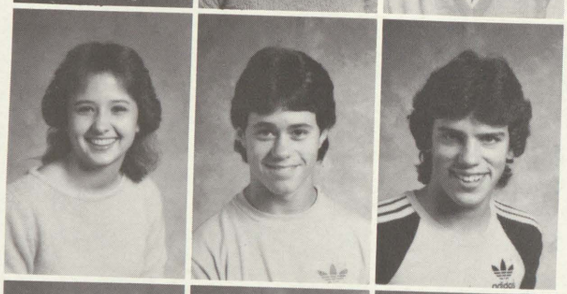

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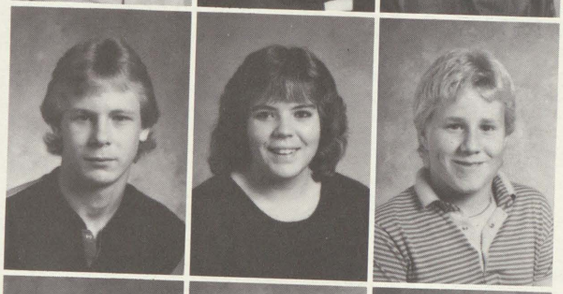

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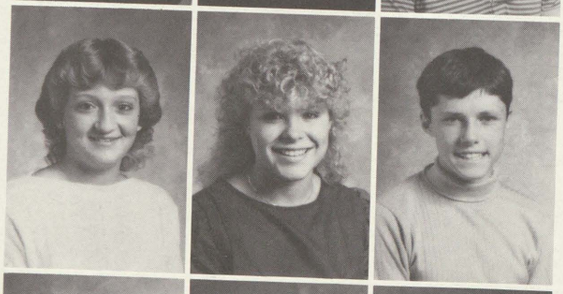

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Chrissy Bolger

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Kathy Bourcier
Susan Bow
Debbie Bowden
Tom Bowers
Phil Brefka

Kris Brenner
Kelly Briguglio
Debi Bronz
Rob Brown
Lisa Burden
Michelle Burden

Brenda Burnell
Bill Burns
Jenny Bush
Mary Byrne
Missy Carter
Fred Castillo

Andy Charlton
Tammy Chobod
Patricia Chuo
Stephanie Clark
Dave Clements
Chris Cole

Carolyn Coleman
Dan Collier
Becky Cragg
Missy Cross
Mark Dahley
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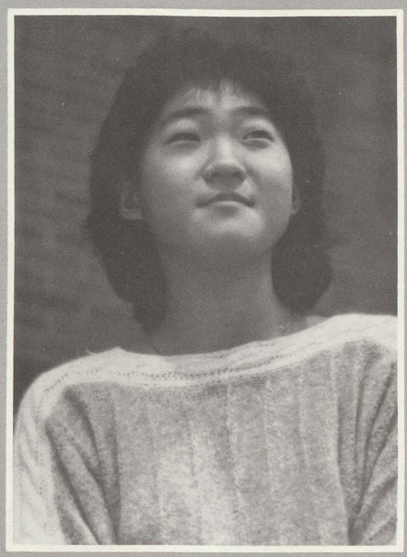
Gracie Diaz de Leon

Busy schedule, no problem for karate kid



Teaching Tae Kwon Do, a Korean art of Karate, occupies much of Jaewon's time. Her four and a half year experience of taking classes and developing the skills necessary have paid off. She has earned herself a high honor of Black Belt. She got involved in this activity for added confidence and self-defense. Her father, Mr. Chang Soo Lim, who is a master instructer also had much to do with her decision.

The name "Jaewon" originates from her grandfather who derived it from the Korean language, and translated it means "flower."

Jaewon was born in Soeul, Korea and lived there until she was three years old. Her family then moved here to Saginaw, where they have lived since. The family speaks Korean at home, but most of her family has adopted the English language. Still, Jaewon can find time for the Eisenhower Girls' Swim Team and the Korean Community Church Choir. She occupies a place on the Honor Roll and claims her most enjoyable class is Honors Algebra II Trigonometry with Mr. Rick Decker.

by Lisa Luplow

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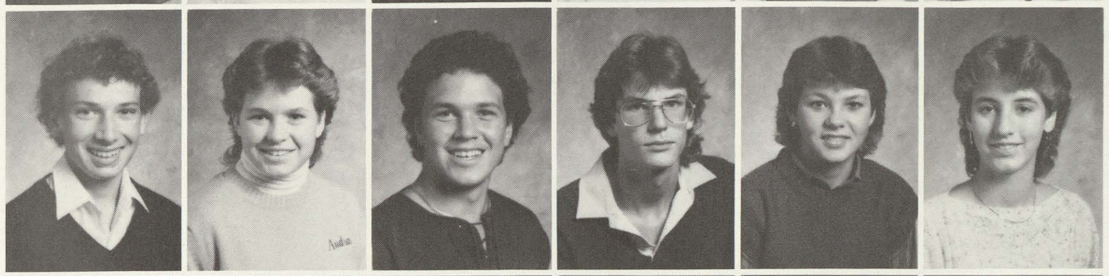

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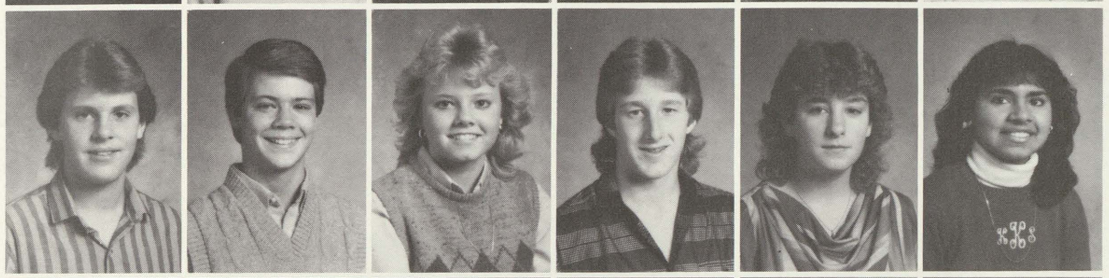

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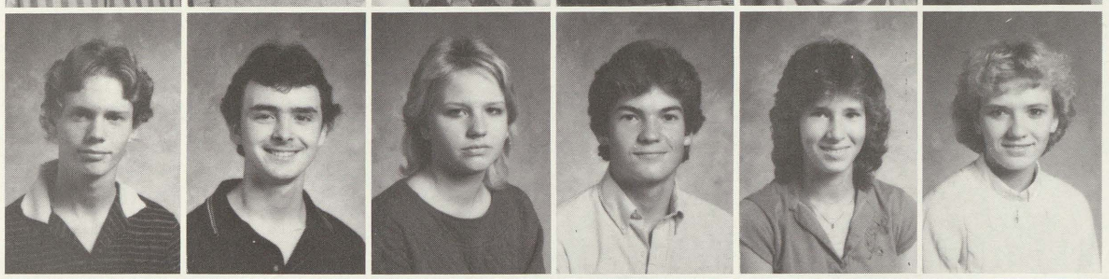

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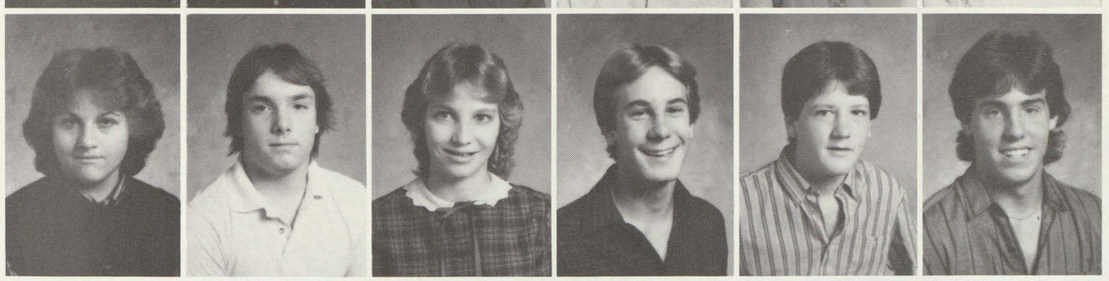

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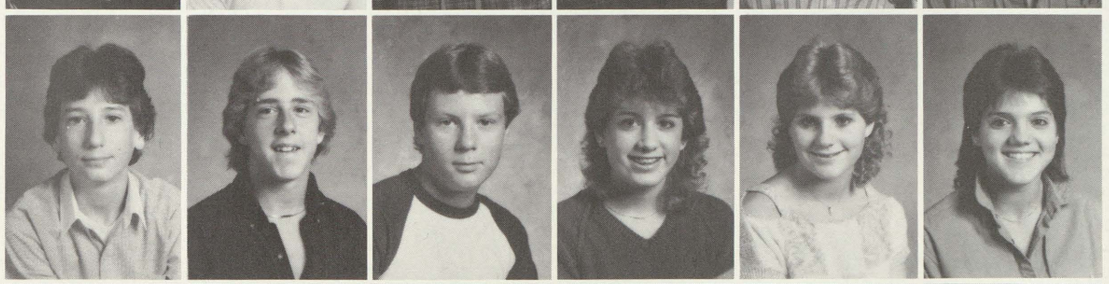

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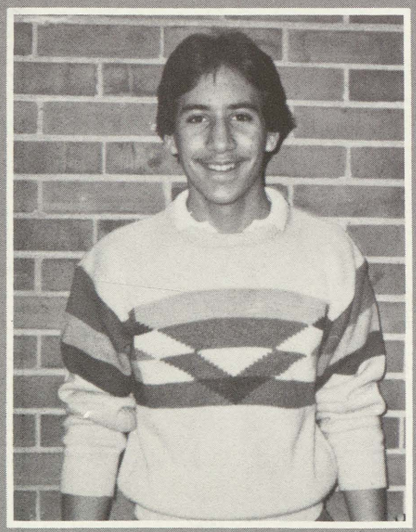
Future tennis pro in the making



Although going to college at the University of Michigan is one of George Riep's hopes for the future, so is being a professional tennis player.

George has spent many hours practicing his favorite sport of tennis at the Four Flags Racquet Club and also as a member of the Eisenhower Varsity Boys' Tennis Team. He started out playing tennis in 1980 by taking tennis lessons and had only one tennis racquet. Now five years later, he's on the Tri City Tennis Team, Ike Varsity Tennis Team, has a second place award from the Township Open and three tennis racquets. George competes in doubles competition with either of his friends Minish Dedhia or Ed Bermudez and also in singles competition.

The Eisenhower Concert Band also benefits from George's talents. He plays clarinet and has been doing so for five years.

by Lisa Luplow

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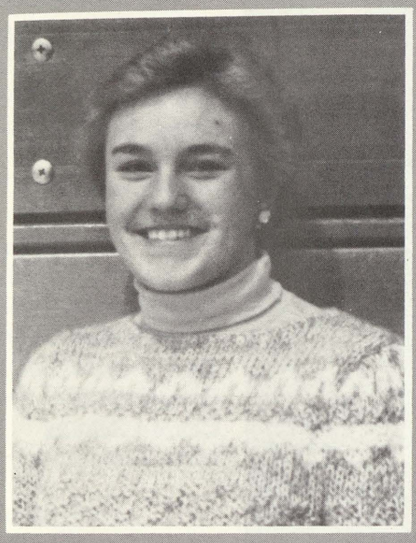
Gymnast shares skills



The sport of gymnastics take time, effort, and dedication. Corinne Payk seems to possess all of these qualities. She spends three hours a day, five days a week at Gym-Jesters Gymnastics of Saginaw, sharing her skills by teaching young, talented gymnasts ages 8 to 10. By doing this, she pays her tuition for gymnastic classes and also has some to spare for her private use.

In her spare time, Corinne continues to practice for her own benefit, which she needs for sectional, state, and regional competitions. With her active schedule, she finds time to coach girls, ages 9 to 14, for their competitions.

With Corinne's hectic schedule, one might think she wouldn't have much time for school work, but she holds a place on the Honor Roll, and very much enjoys her Chemistry I class with Mr. Kim Kolbe.

The combination of school, teaching, coaching and taking gymnastic classes is quite a task to over come, and one that Corinne seems to find enjoyable.

by Lisa Luplow

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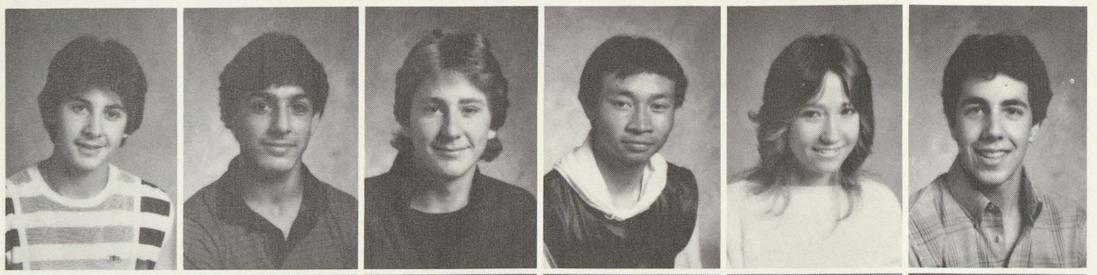

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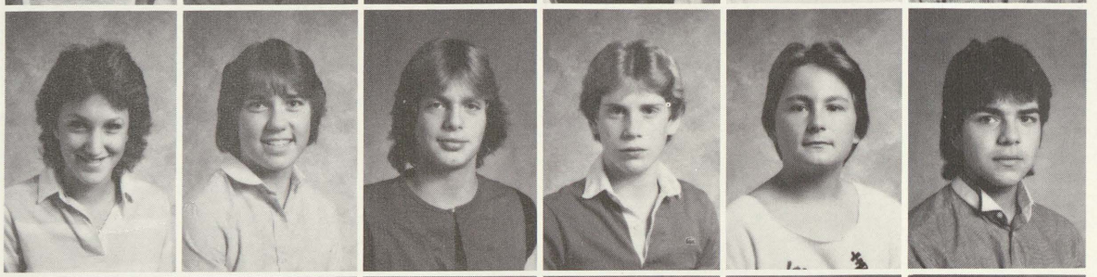

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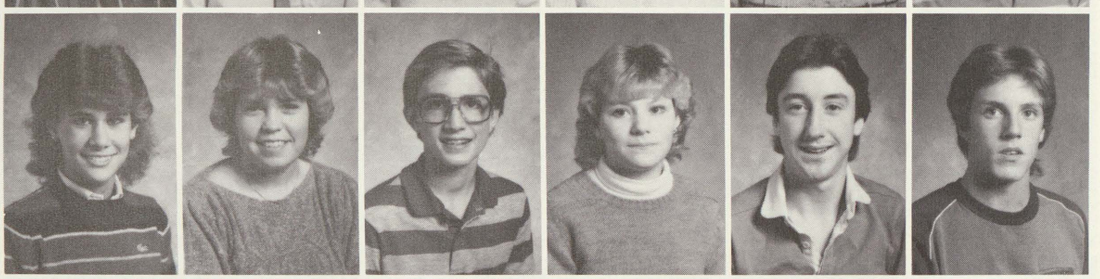

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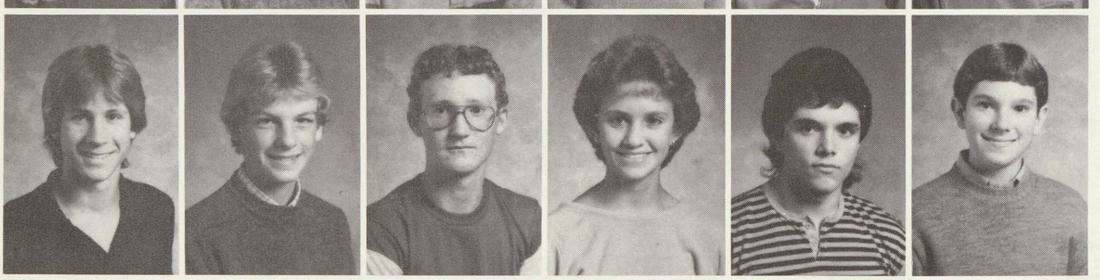

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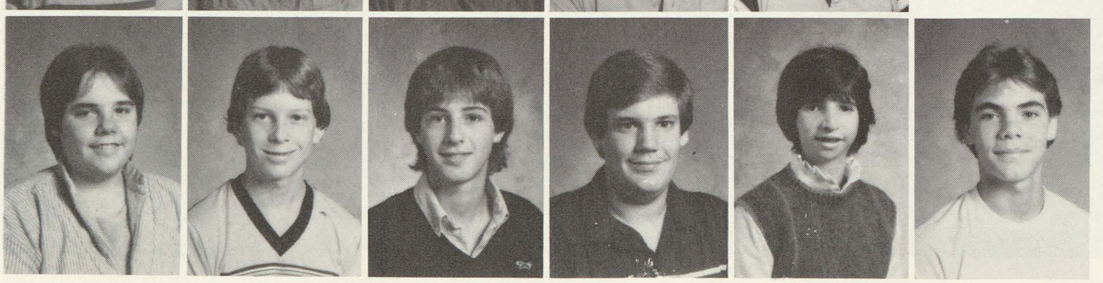

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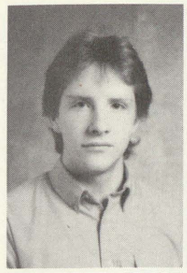
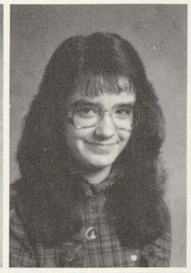

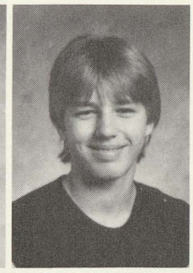

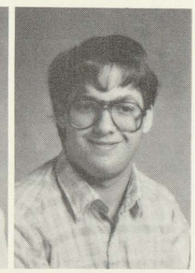

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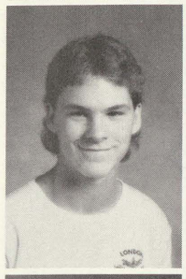

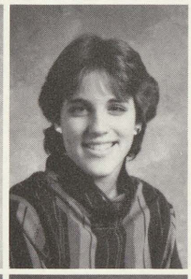
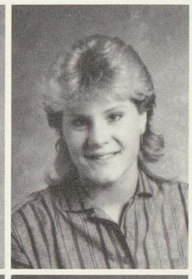
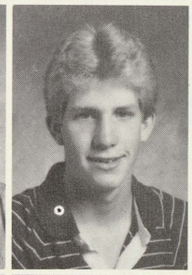
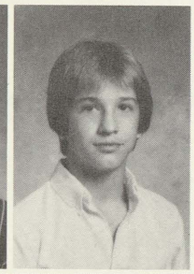

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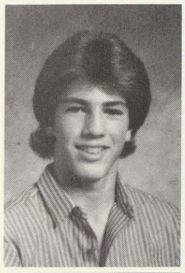
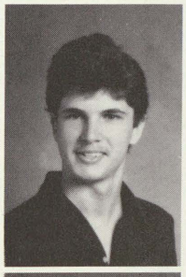
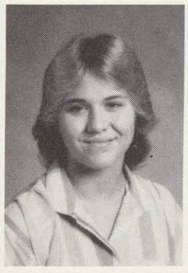
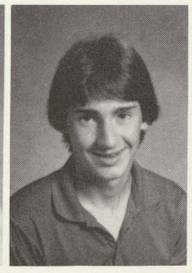
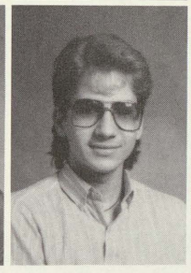

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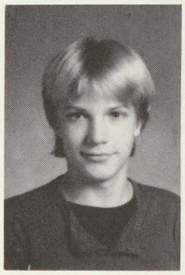

"Extreme Measures" develop vocal talents

"Extreme Measures," a young rock band has benefited from the talented voice of Missy Bird. Missy has been a member of this band since March of 1984. This activity is a major priority in her life, and occupies much of her time.

Missy began developing her vocal talents when she was eight years old, performing in school choirs.

Aside from her busy band practice schedule, Missy finds energy to participate in Junior Varsity Pom Pon, Sophomore Class Council and sings first soprano in the Eisenhower Choir.

Missy enjoys school, and her favorite class, she claims, is Algebra I, taught by Mr. Carl Morgan, because she does so well in it.

Singing has influenced Missy's life greatly because of her talent. Even though singing takes time and energy, Missy finds it very enjoyable and fun.

by Jenny Larson

Photo by Ross Leonard

Special friends, special times . . .

Photo by Jennifer Hinkston

Participating in the Pep assembly are juniors Lionel Braddock and Scott Balderstone.

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Jill Abbott
Mark Abenth

Mike Assels
Larry Avila
Lucy Babraj

Brad Balderstone
Scott Balderstone
Jill Barber

Robert Bartlett
Tammy Baxter
Terri Beadle

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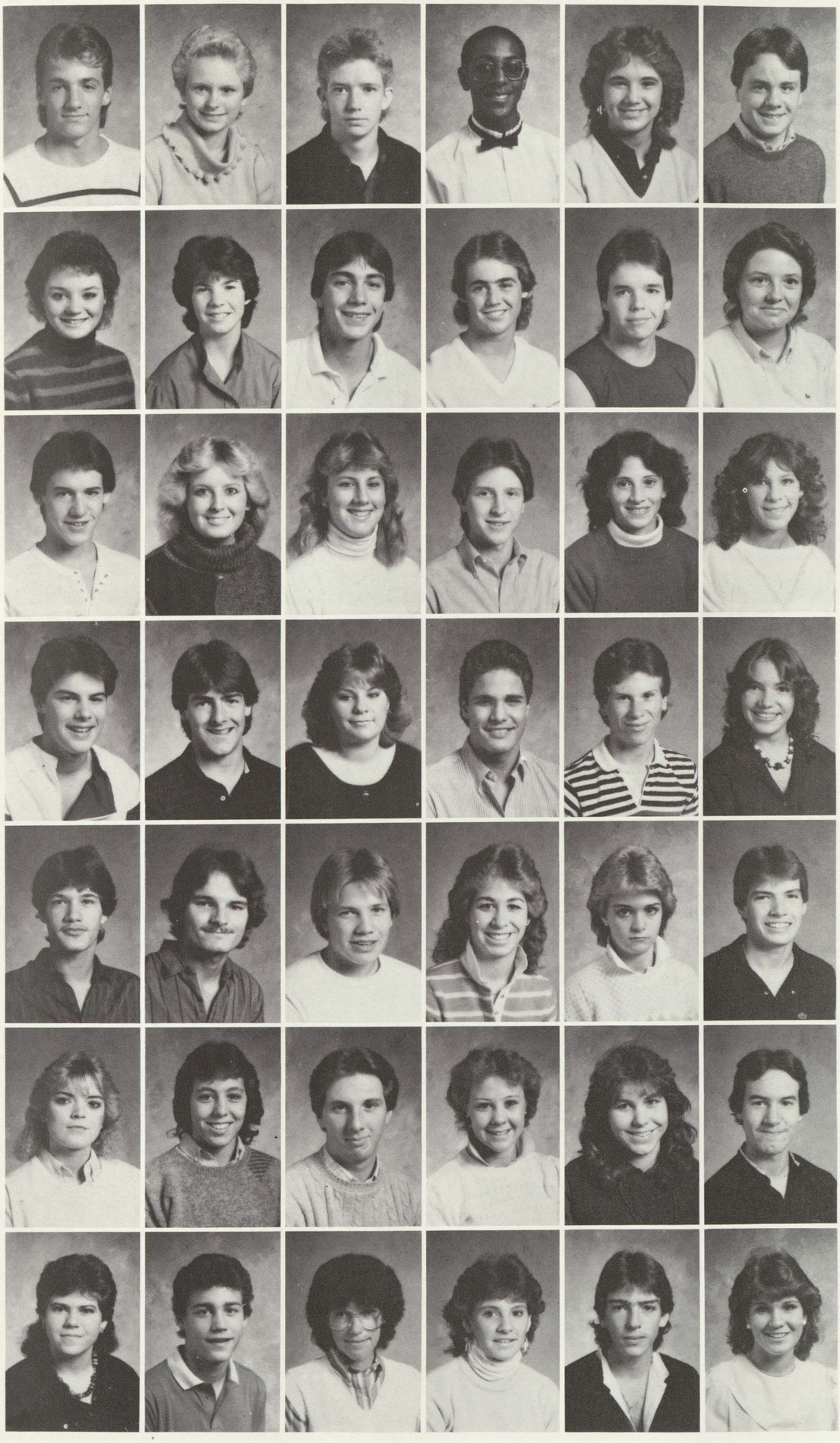

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Gwen Chojnacki

Brian Christensen
Rodney Christensen
Matt Church
Renee Clark
Julie Clynick
Mike Collins

Leslie Coutz
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Ken Cragg
Beth Creel
Cathy Cuthbertson
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Melanie Erway
John Eurich

Kevin Falkenberg
Michele Farrell
Chris Federico
Teresa Ferrell
Ellen Fobear
Michele Foy

Rhonda Frazer
Jessica Frenzel
Jerry Fulmer
Nicole Gallagher
Mark Gendregske
Lori Giacoletti

Music pays off!

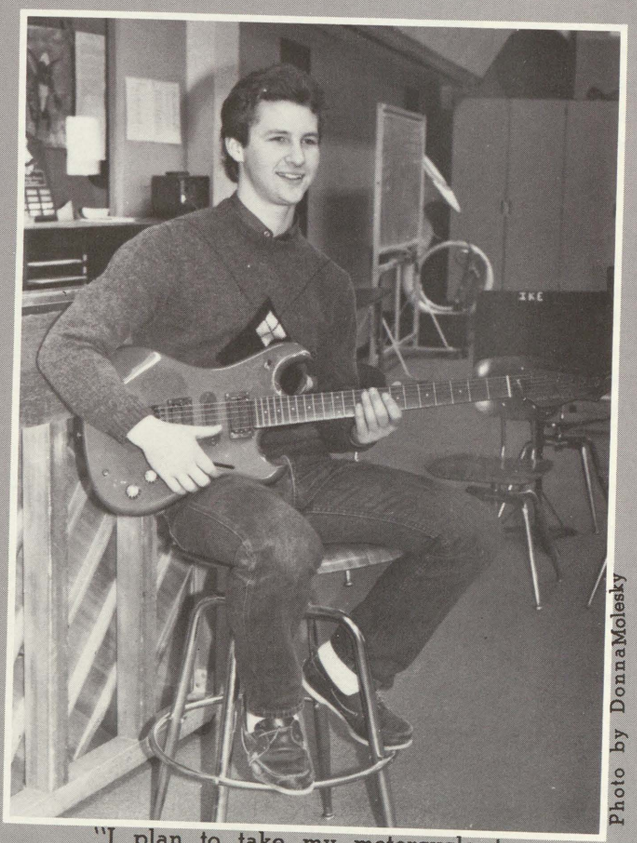
Ambitious is one way to describe Lance Lumsden. In fact this ambitious Junior aspires to form a band.

Influenced by a family friend, Fred Garcia, at the age of 7, Lance became interested in playing guitar. He has had 3 years of lessons and now owns 3 guitars; a Yamaha acoustic, an Epiphone acoustic, and a Phoenix Electra. Lance also owns a PV Pro40 amplifier. To help pay for this equipment he delivered newspapers for five years.

Lance plays in the Eisenhower Jazz Band. Lance shares his musical talents in a special way by playing acoustic guitar during mass in the St. Helen's Cathedral.

A career in law is part of Lance's plans for the future. He would like to attend Michigan State University, to major in pre-law. To earn money for college, he hopes this "established" band will defray the cost of college tuition.

Two of Lance's prize possessions are his 1968 Dodge Charger, which his father purchased the day he was born, and a Yamaha 650-special, which he bought the spring of his sophomore year. Lance says,



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"I plan to take my motorcycle to California and see some of the sights of our country."

by Carla Campbell and Jennifer Hinkston

Working with ARC builds character

Time, dedication, energy, patience and responsibility are all attributes a person needs to work with retarded people. Ann Luplow possesses these traits and devotes much of her time to work with retarded people. She is an active member in the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), which provides activities and special events for these retarded citizens. Ann became involved in this program, because of her cousin, Jenny Bishop, a 1984 Eisenhower graduate, who had also been involved. Ann is now secretary of the organization.

Besides devoting much of her time to ARC, she participated in Drama Club and its presentations and also was the vice president of the Junior Class. Ann organized the volunteers for Special Olympics from Ike. When she wasn't busy doing the rest of these things she was working at McDonalds.

When Ann talks about the ARC program she says, "It's a good program and if you just treat them like people, you can communicate."

by Carla Campbell and Jennifer Hinkston

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Tim Gilleylen
Debbie Godi
Michele Gosen
Lisa Gretzinger
Cindy Grob
Jeff Hackett

Kathy Hahn
Mark Halstead
Agnes Hausbeck
Scott Hayner
Connie Hernandez
Jennifer Hinkston

Jeff Hooverman
Doraine Hopkins
Matt Hubbard
Missy Hutchinson
Linda Jahnke
Shane Jenkins

Pam Jeruski
Andy Johnson
Sue Johnson
Craig Johnston
Cathy Jones
Corieen Jones

Running the distance

Photo by Donna Molesky

If you watch the wisps of wind, you may find Andy Johnson running along with them.

Watching the Olympics inspired Andy to begin running. He began his career in running during the 7th grade. Now he has completed his third year of Cross Country at IKE.

Proving he possesses stamina and endurance, Andy runs the longer distances. He especially likes the 880 and the 2 mile. When he isn't running for Eisenhower, Andy enjoys participating in 10k (6.2 miles) road races.

Other activities Andy likes being involved in include baseball and basketball. Andy enjoys spending time with his friends, too.

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Eric Juenemann
Mike Jurik
Samantha Kabat
Nikki Kelsey
Amy King

Jim Kleinfelder
Paula Klerekoper
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Becky Kosiara
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John Kruscke

Larry Kuebler
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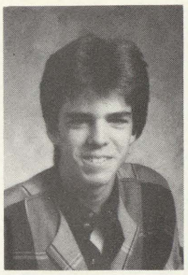

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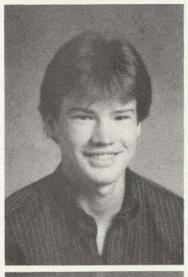

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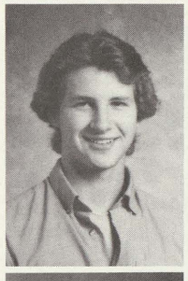

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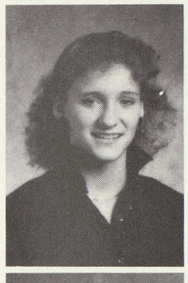
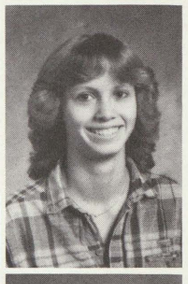

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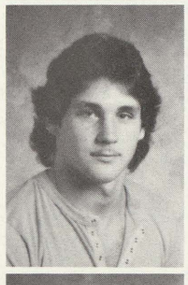
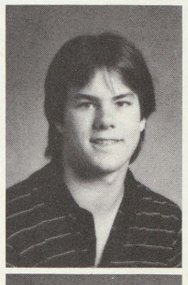

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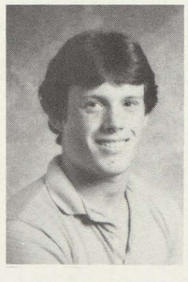
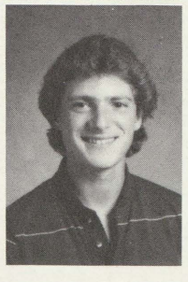

Efforts of candy-striper enriches patients lives

Photo by DonnaMolesky

Talking to patients, helping deliver meals and water, and just running errands are some of the duties of a candy-striper. Wendy Simon knows it takes time and compassion to be a volunteer. Wendy shares her duties with Michele Gosen, also an Eisenhower junior. Wendy's cousin, Mrs. Barb LeRoux, a nurse at Saginaw General Hospital, introduced Wendy to this program. Once a week, for three hours, Wendy is a candy-striper at Saginaw General. Wendy's reply when asked about the program was, "It's fun! Sometimes patients get lonely and I like talking to them!"

Wendy shows dedication to the promotion of school spirit by being co-captain of the Eisenhower Varsity Pom Pon squad. Wendy shows she has leadership qualities by being a member of the Junior Class Council. She also maintains a job at Taco Bell.

Wendy would like to attend the University of Michigan or Michigan Tech. She would like to major in computers or business.

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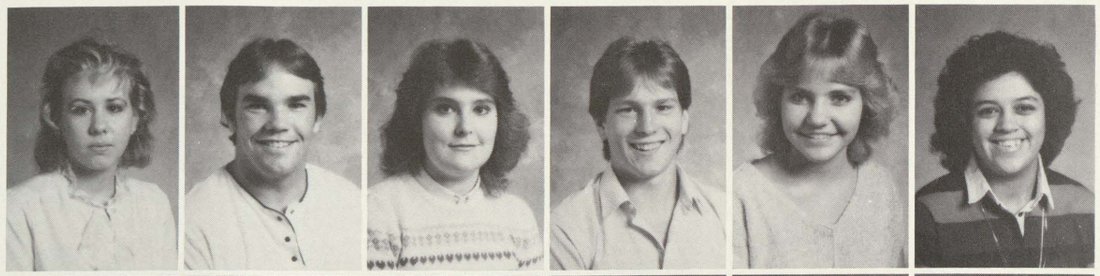

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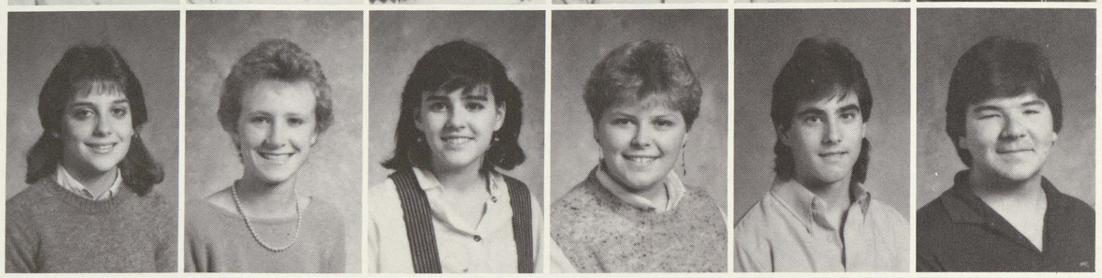

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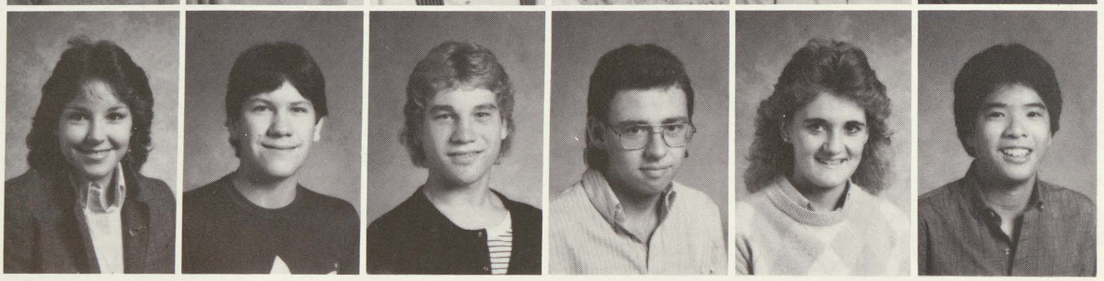

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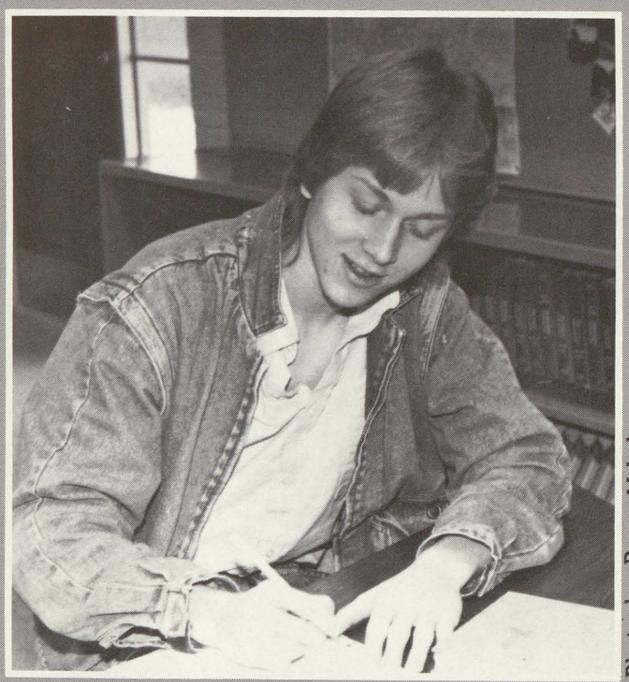
New Commander eyes music career



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Heads turn as they see a new Commander walking through the corridors of Eisenhower. A transfer from Arthur Hill, Jim Spicer joined Ike's junior class and made his mark as a music man.

Music fills almost every aspect of Jim's life. He attends the Center for the Arts and Sciences, where he is involved in music and jazz studies. Although Jim likes all kinds of music, at this point he prefers mainly rhythm and blues, and blues.

When Jim isn't at school he enjoys playing guitar. He owns an acoustic and a Fender Strat, and he enjoys playing with various bands. At one time Jim owned two Korg synthesizers.

The influence of music in Jim's life is evident when he was asked who he admired most. He replied, "Various people, such as John Lennon, Jim Morrison, and Neil Peart, just because of the things they had to say and did."

Jim says he will attend college. "If I get around to it." Career plans for Jim's future will probably include music. He thinks he would like to be a musician, but first he would like to "bum around Europe for a few years after high school. Then get hooked up with a band and go out on the road for the rest of my life."

by Jennifer Hinkston
and Carla Campbell

Student's dreams of travel come true

Europe! Intrigue and experiences were revealed to Shelly Wolff during the summer of '84, when she toured European countries for two weeks. To help pay for her trip, Shelly worked at "Papers for Education."

When contemplating her experiences, Shelly felt that London was the most diverse city of all she visited. Shelly really enjoyed her stay in Germany, because their tour group was given more free time for their own personal exploration. According to Shelly, the German people were very helpful with the language barrier and in giving directions.

Photo by Wolff Studios

Shelly became fascinated with the German language by listening to her grandmother, Mrs. Leah Klemish, who speaks German. Mrs. Daryl Reed, one of Ike's German teachers, visited Shelly's middle school, when she was in the 8th grade, promoting foreign language, and this interested Shelly even more.

Shelly is a very industrious person. She is involved in Drama Club, Pep Club, and German Club. When she isn't active in school groups she occasionally works at her father's photography studio.

Although Shelly isn't sure what profession she will pursue, she plans on incorporating her knowledge and interest in German into her future plans.

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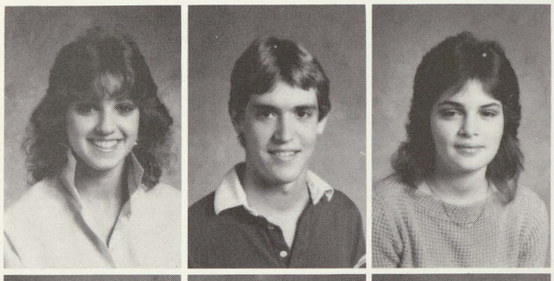

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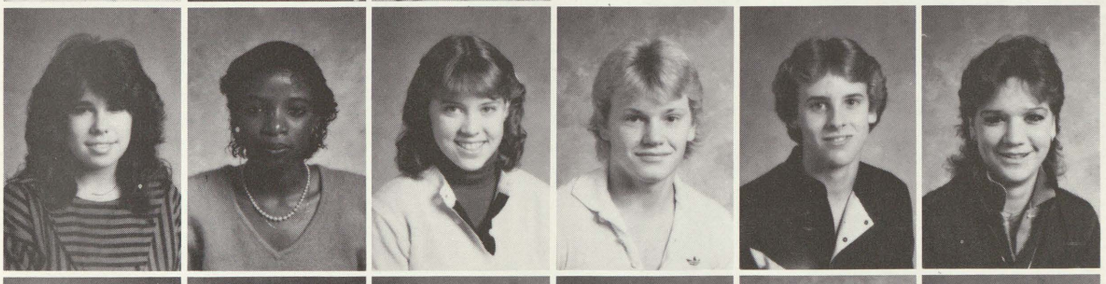

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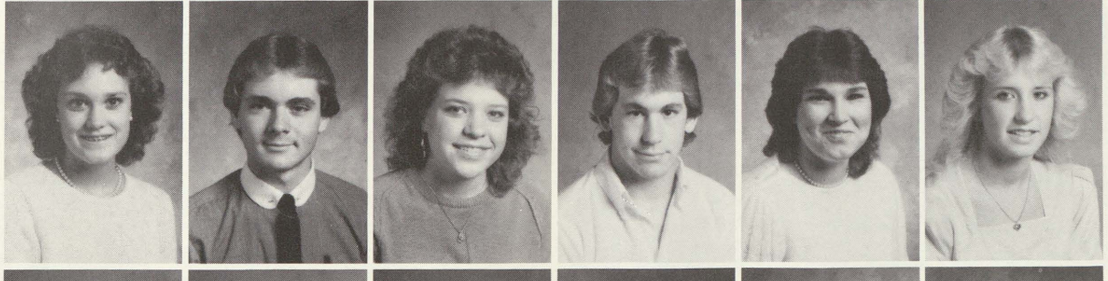

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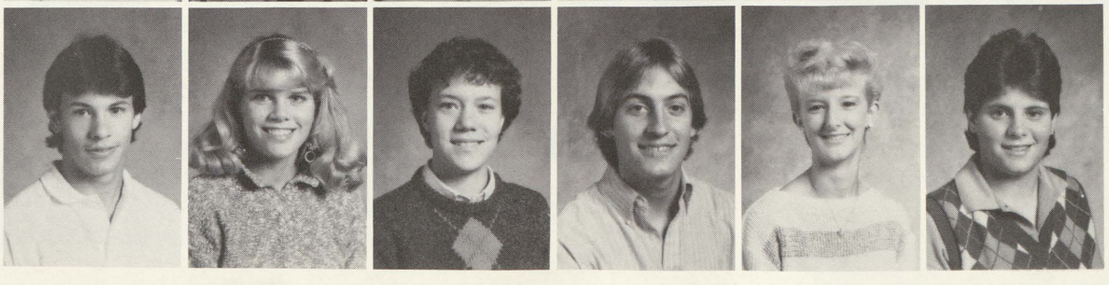

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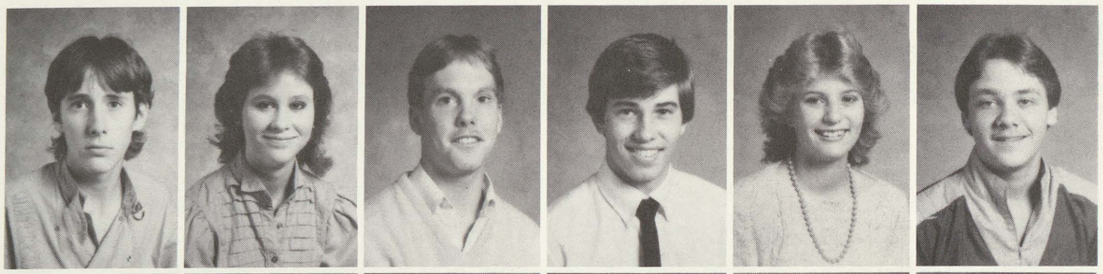

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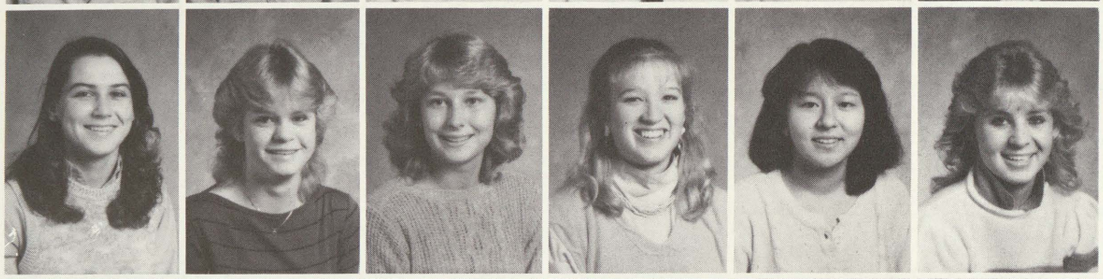

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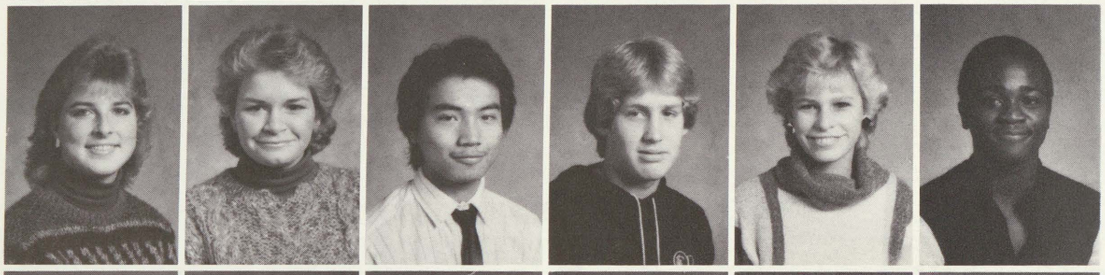

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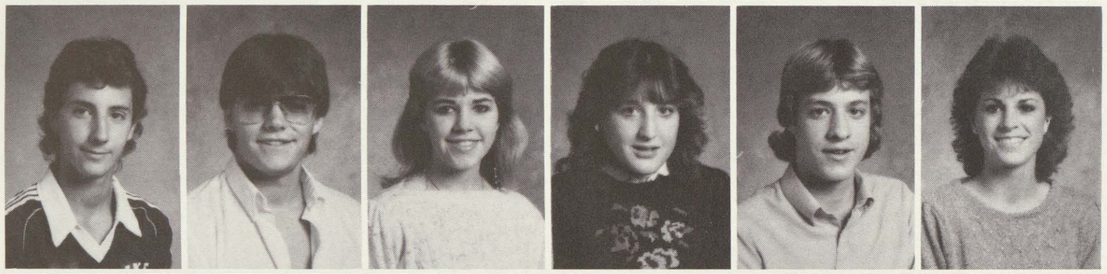

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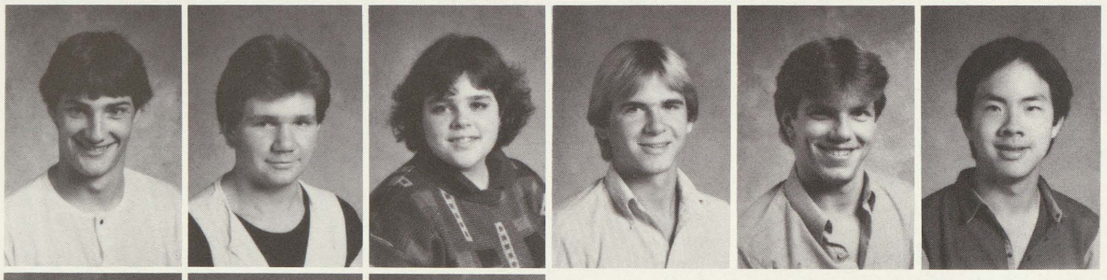

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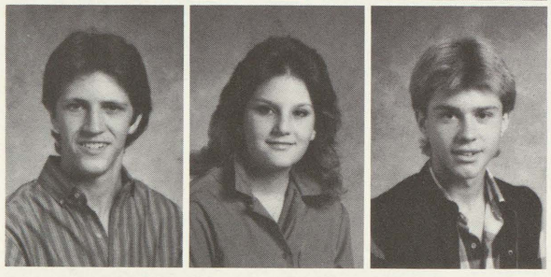

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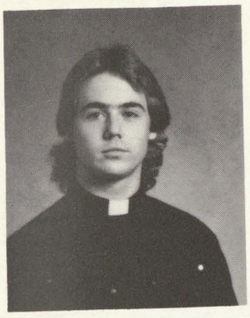

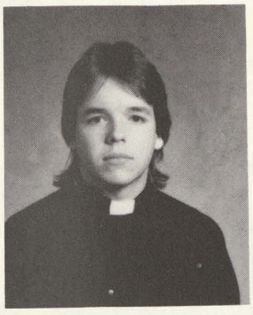

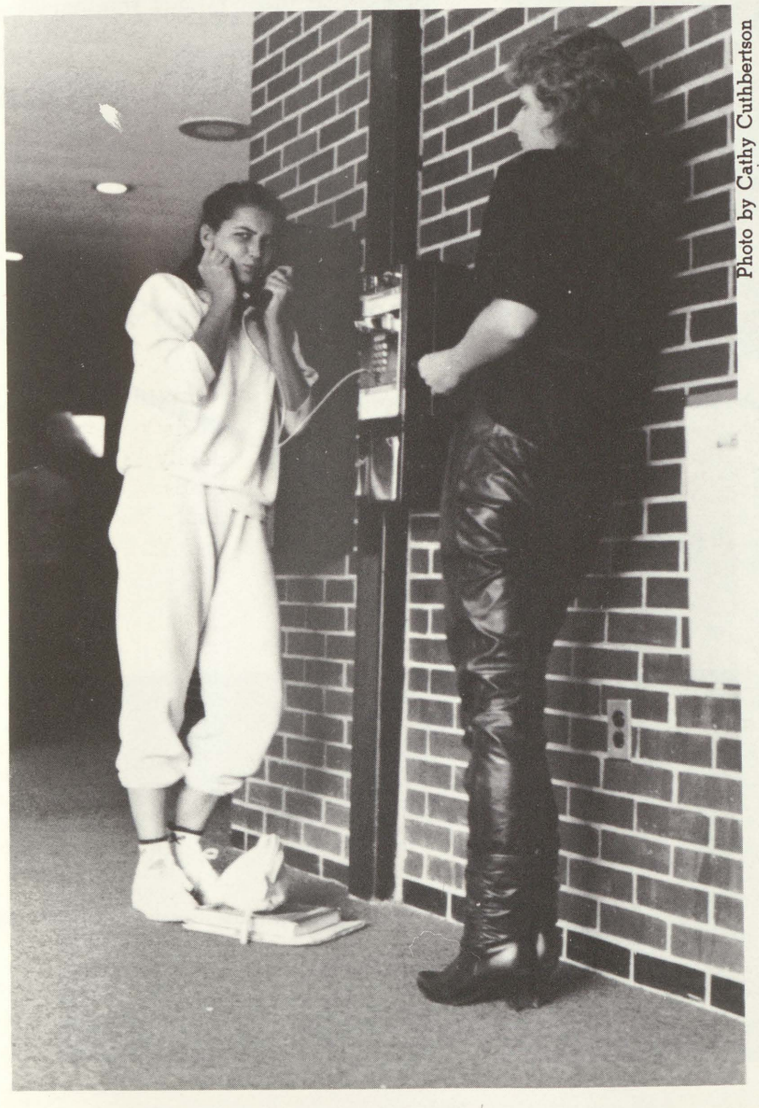

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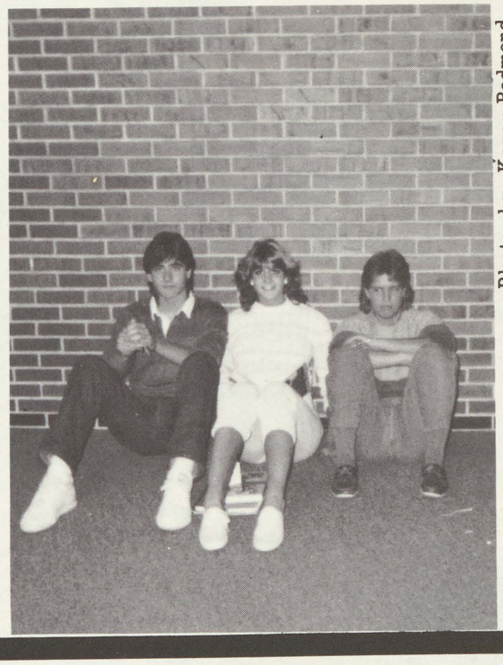

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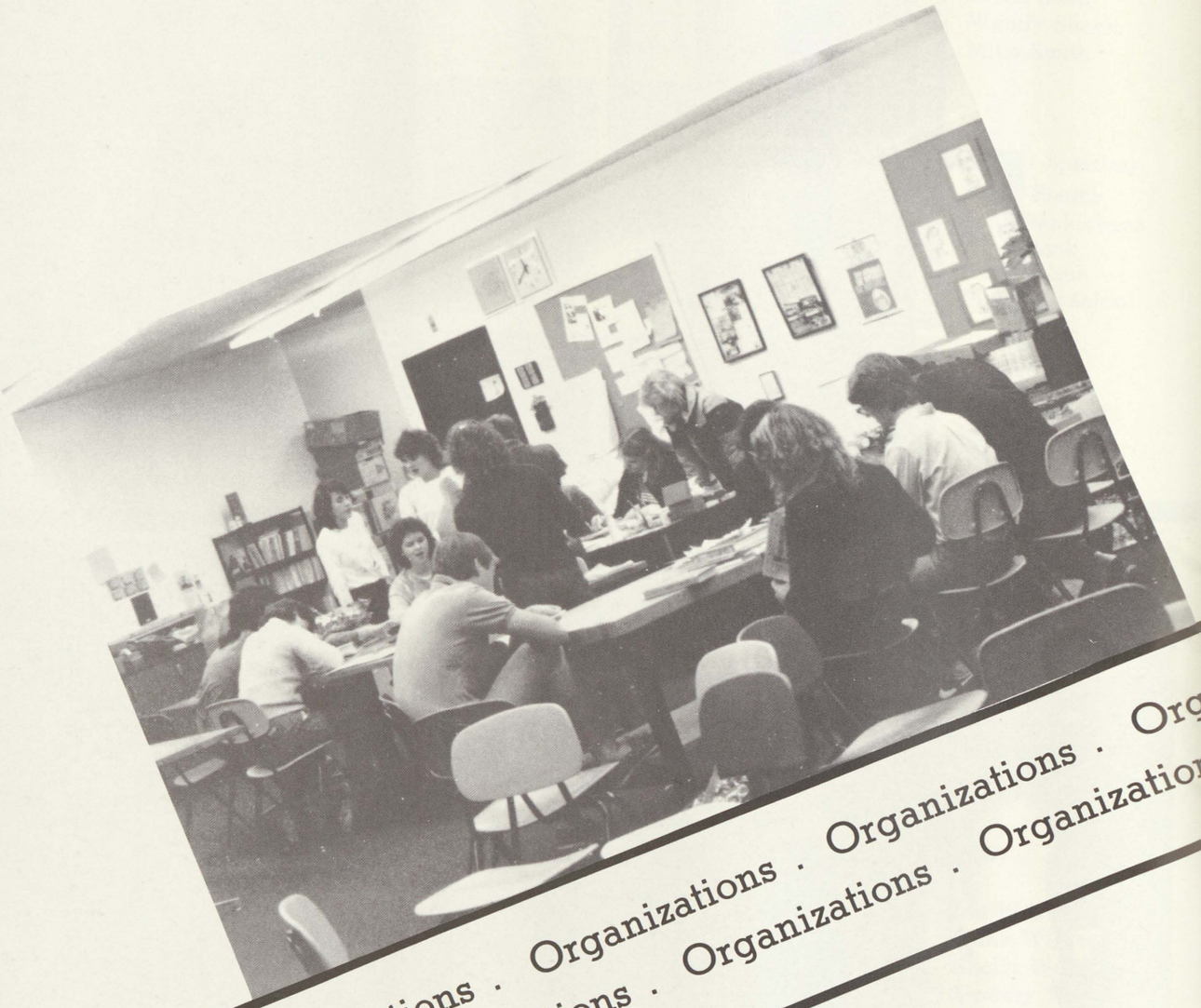
Top left: Complying with a more strict code of uniform dress, Fr. Dave Bry (top) and Fr. Dave Bublitz hope to outlaw tacky tee-shirts. Upper right: Sheding light on the surprise, Elaine Bermudez gets ready to celebrate Carla Campbell's birthday. Bottom left: Trying to keep out the noise of the halls, Shawn Sperling gets bad news from "Ma Bell," while Lucy Babraj waits her turn. Bottom right: Holding up the commons walls are juniors Mike Mueller, Melanie Erway, and Jill Barber.



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Top left: Hard at work, the Introspectus staff computes their deadline. Bottom left: Enjoying a guest speaker during Project Outreach are Sophomore Class Council members Judy Heidger, Tracy LeBlanc, and Mollie Ward. Bottom right: Concluding their performance on opening night are Drama Club members Aaron Skentzos, Craig Mills, Ann Luplow, and Mary Beth Hastings.

Class councils successfu

Raising funds was one of the major goals for all four class councils. Bake sales, selling candy and seat cushions were among the items sold to complete planned activities.

The senior class sold Eisenhower seat cushions to raise money to pay for the senior color section in the yearbook. The Senior Council also planned exciting end of the year activities for their class, such as the Cedar Point trip and the senior class party. The Class of '85 left a very memorable gift for the school at their graduaton. The senior class was led this year by Janet De Groat serving as president, Amy Hale as vice-president, Ann Swartzendruber as secretary and Amy Meyers acting as treasurer. The advisors for the Senior Council were Mrs. Joan Fleener and Mr. Bill Seeley.

The Class of '86 sold many different kinds of candy to raise money, some of these items were suckers, Jolly Rancher candy stixs, and M & M's. The biggest project for the Junior Council was planning the Prom. The officers were Andrea Reis, president; Ann Luplow, vice-president; Beth Cox secretary; and Jessica Frenzel, treasurer. Mrs. Kay Moeller was their advisor.

Senior Class Council: Front row: Ann Swartzendruber, secretry; Amy Meyers, treasurer; Jane DeGroat, president; Amy Hale, vice-president. Second row: Linda Arn, Karen Arthur, Chery Reetz, Jodie Gamez, Tracy Dulak, Kerry Green, Tammy Huebner, Brenda Peters, Kim Chuc Third row: Shelly Burns, Jenni Erway, Michelle Quinn, Becci Allman, Laura Solterman, Heid Ruppel, Chris Clarke, Corrine Kotcher. Fourth row: Sharon Hill, Karen Redmond, Amy Dorn seifer, Karen Doyle, Jenny Park, Jean Krzak, Shelley Heney, Lisa Salbenblatt.

Junior Class Council: Front row: Jill Barber, Andrea Reis, president; Ann Luplow, vice-president; Jessica Frenzel, treasurer; Beth Cox, secretary; Lisa Blanchet. Second row: Ellen Fobear, Elaine Bermudez, Donna Molesky, Leslie Lowell. Third row: Kristie Palaghe, Nikki Kelsey, Wendy Simon. Fourth row: Anne Bender, Kelli Endsley, Sue Abbe, Rhonda Frazer. Fifth row: Stacy Bierlein, Kim Stankiewicz, Kelly O'Connor, Tricia Wight, Dave Bry. Sixth row: Scott Light, Julie Lamb, Richard Verdoni, Dave Bublitz, Patty Rossiter, Jenny Larsen.

in money raising efforts

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Sophomore Class Council: Front row: Jenny Medina, Bridget McLaughlin, treasurer; Jenny LaFlair, Wendy Meyer, Kala Karu, Traci LeBlanc, Kelly Federico, Shanna Prill, Missy Bird. Second row: Chris Fleener, president; Gracie Diazdeleon, secretary; Karleen DeMaet, Phil Brefka, vice-president; Matt Hirschenberger, Molly Ward, Judy Heidger.

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Freshmen Class Council: Front row: Rachel Sawley, secretary; Stephanie Bierlein, vice-president; Grant Hegenaeur, president; Nikki Shuler, treasurer. Second row: Betty Arn, Jennifer Nash, Chris Walsh, Lisa Davy, Mary Swartzedruber, Shannon LaFray, Kristine Becker. Third row: Jodi Mueller, Michalene Gallagher, Cory Ruppel, Jason Armstrong, Lisa Wright, Leann Luplow, Lori Moskal, Dave Halstead.

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The Sophomore Council members pulled their efforts together during the week of the MacArthur game. These "Pink Panther's Pals" were awarded for having decorated their section of the Student Center most creatively. Council members also sold baked goods to raise much needed funds. The hard work of these sophomores paid off with a class ski trip. The Class of '87 was headed by Chris Fleener, president; Phil Brefka, vice-president; Gracie Diazdeleon, secretary; Bridget McLaughlin, treasurer. Their advisors were Mrs. Marie Dunham and Mr. Kim Kolbe.

The Freshmen Class was initiated as "Gumby's Group." The members of their class cuncil staged a bake sale to raise money for their treasury. The freshmen also planned a ski trip for their class. The officers elected to their council were Grant Heganauer acting as president, Stephanie Bierlein as vice-president, Rachel Sawley serving as secretary, and Nikki Schuler acting as treasurer. Mr. Jim Teal was their advisor.

by Carla Campbell

Governments communicate

Council improves interscholastic understanding

Photo by Donna Molesky

White Pine Council: Front row: Shelley Heney, Karen Arthur. Second row: Heidi Ruppel, Janet DeGroat, Karen Redmond.

Creating activities and programs to bring a better understanding among the White Pine Conference schools was the main purpose of the White Pine Council. Five delegates from each school met on the third Thursday of each month to plan events such as exchanges, blood drives, and a chess tournament.

Council members this year became deeply involved in leadership training. They were also responsible for the White pine Creed which was read at all conference games.

The schools active in the council included Bridgeport, Buena Vista, Eisenhower, John Glenn, MacArthur, and Mt. Pleasant.

Representing Eisenhower were Karen Arthur, Janet DeGroat, Shelley Heney, Karen Redmond, Heidi Ruppel, and advisor, Mr. Russ Spaulding, who said this year's council "was very active and lively and had a great year."

by Stacy Bierlein

Upper left: Discussing future goals of the White Pine Council are Lisa Salbenblatt, Karen Redmond, and Shelley Heney. Middle: Looking over the format Mollie Redmond, Jill Martin, Shelli Kelsy, Lisa Salbenblatt, and Stephanie Bierlein prepare for the Nouvel Exchange. Right: Celebrating Spook -N- Spirit Day, Forum members Wendy Meyer, Lisa Davy, and Karleen DeMeat brighten Mrs. Rozyla's first hour French class.

to strengthen leadership

Forum promotes exchange days

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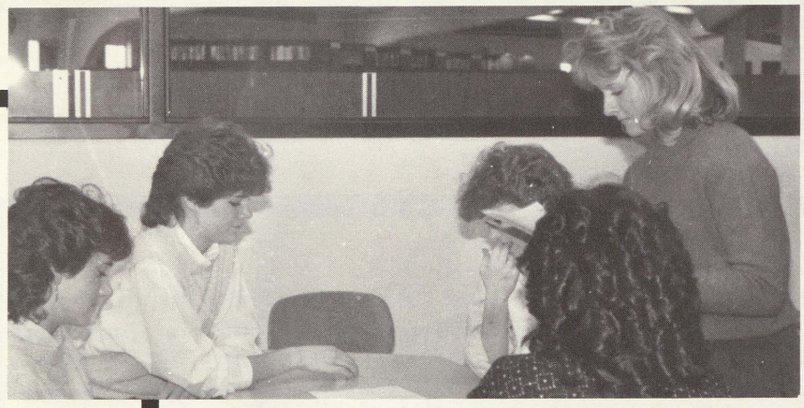
Forum: Front row: Lisa Salbenblatt; treasurer, Shelly Heney; president, Leslie Lowell; secretary, Karen Redmond; vice president.Second row: Wendy Meyer, Lisa Davy, Stacy Beirlein, Mollie Redmond, Kelly O'Connor, Beth Cox, Kala Karu, Kelly Federico. Third row: Mr. Jim Rummler; Advisor, Corolyn Mitchell, Karleen DeMeat, Julie Lamb, Tammy Huebner, Jill Martin, Leann Luplow, Stephanie Bierlein, Cris Clarke.



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The 1984-85 school year was a busy one for members of the Forum, the main representative body of Eisenhower.

Members were elected in September, and were immediately faced with their first responsibility; to oversee all Class Council elections. Members then set out to organize the traditional activities, including the Annual Blood Drive Competition against MacArthur and Spook 'n Spirit Day, complete with its pizza auctions and dress-up awards.

Exchange days were a popular event with this year's Forum. The Parent-Student exchange took place in November, when parents took their child's place for the day. Forum members participated in exchanges with Nouvel and Arthur Hill, allowing school policies and student governments to be compared. Also helping to promote interschool communication, Forum members spoke with students at Mackinaw Middle School to answer their questions and concerns about high school.

Forum showed its Christmas spirit by organizing a food and toy drive to benefit local charities. Forum also helped in other community affairs by sending representatives to meetings of the Eisenhower Support Parents and the Saginaw Township Families in Action.

Project Outreach, a program designed by the Michigan State Board of Education, was held in February. Members of Forum and the Class Councils met with students from MacArthur in an effort to improve education and leadership.

A favorite event among many members was the coordinating of the Commander Court Festivities. The Court was elected in early February, after which an assembly was planned in its honor. The student body then elected the "Commander," to be announced at the dance where everyone "jammed" to the theme song "Jungle Love."

Serving as advisor was Mr. Jim Rummler. Co-presidents were Shelley Heney and Jane Vanderborgh; vice president Karen Redmond; scretary, Leslie Lowell; and treasurer, Lisa Salbenblatt.

by Stacy Bierlein

Photo by Wilda Rozyla

3.5 G.P.A. required for membership

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National Honor Society: Front row: Jenny Park, Secretary; Amy Meyers, Treasurer; Kim Chuo, Vice President; Brenda Peters, President. Second row: Linda Arn, Karen Arthur, Theresa Gubbins, Tiffany Zapolski, Tracy Dulak, Kerry Green, Tammy Huebner, Su Schmerheim, Pete deSibour. Third row: Jenni Erway, Ann Swartzendruber, Michelle Quinn, Becci Allman, Laura Solterman, Heidi Ruppel, Chris Clarke, Corrine Kotcher, Jo Ellen Chamberlain, Marylu Bermudez. Fourth row: Brad Barrett, Mike Jablonski, Mike Weisenberger, Todd Seagren, Jimy Tong, Caroline Chick, Mary Beth Hastings, Emily Topp.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Joining clubs each year is a pretty easy thing to do; some clubs you can join others you have to be in the class, such as foreign language. But for the National Honors Society you have to be accepted by your academic credentials.

With new advisors Mrs. Joan Ostrowski and Mrs. Jane Wreggelsworth, new rules were added to make students more aware of the honor involved with the club's reputation.

A high grade point average, community involvement, leadership and citizenship are a few of the things needed to make this club.

A committee made up of five teachers reviewed the application deciding upon who will be in the National Honor Society the following year.

Serving on the Society this year as President, Brenda Peters; Vice President, Kim Chuo; Secretary, Amy Meyers; and Treasurer, Jenny Park.

The Society raised money by selling Christmas ornaments; this money was used for the banquet at the end of the year where the club welcomed the 1985-86 members.

by Diane Schuette

Having what it takes can put you "at the top"

Rebecca L. Allman
Linda M. Arn
Karen M. Arthur
Brad H. Barrett
MaryLu A. Bermudez
JoEllen L. Chamberlain
Caroline J. Chick
Kimberly Chuo
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Tracy L. Dulak
Jennifer L. Erway
Kerry B. Green
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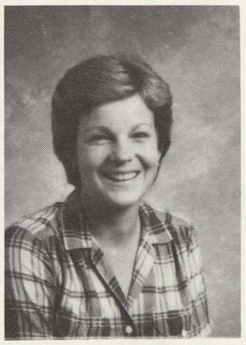

Mrs. Joan Ostrowski

The band plays on . . .

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Concert Band: Front row: Sharon Whitman, Cheryl Green, Chris Caris, Pam Shijka, Jenny Nash, Tonya Samuels, Laura Gaffney. Second row: Mark Collier, Mike Ruhlig, Greg Blumenfeld, Scott Tompa, Rob Cranford, Scott Light. Third row: Mark Mehltretter, Dave Trier, Bob Hoffman, Steve Simpson, Mike Jablonski, Dave Speer, Mike Webb. Back row: Jeff Stuber, Dave Stuber, Curt Puszykowski. Missing for picture: Cherie Campbell, Jeff Leidlein, Peter LeMieux, Paul Shijka, Dan Tomaszewski, Chris Topp.

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Wind Ensemble: Front row: Cammie Jones, Chris Bolger, Corky Jones, Elaine Bermudez, Sharon Whitman, Tammy Chebod, Sue Johnson, Su Schmerheim. Second row: Jeff Jarzabkowski, Ed Bermudez, Mike Jablonski, George Riep, Mike Ball, Cathy Morse, Dave Schuler, Scott Light. Third row: Rollie Severance, Tony Jablonski, Cathy Jones, Jon Frapier, Dan Mazurowski, Kris Brenner, Eric Snidersich, Katie Mott, Dan Peck, Jim Kleinfelder. Back row: Phil Yien, Dan Collier, Tom Kraynak, Greg Beyer, Dave Stuber, Jeff Stuber.

The Eisenhower Band had an a tive 1984-85 year and started o the season marching under th leadership of drum major, Elain Bermudez, a junior at Eisenhowe Kicking off the year's agenda, audi ences thrilled to the band's half time entertainment during footbal games.

In tempo with the snowfall and festivity of Christmas, the band per formed in the annual Christmans Pride Parade, celebrated the holiday spirit with Hudsons at Fashion Square Mall and ended the marching season with a Christmas concert.

Band students voluntarily gave their time and effort to comprise the school's pep band. This group's job was to promote school enthusiasm during basketball games with up beat songs.

Mid-year saw a change from marching to concert band. Continuing with just as much life, members competed at Festival against other bands and rounded out the year with a spring concert.

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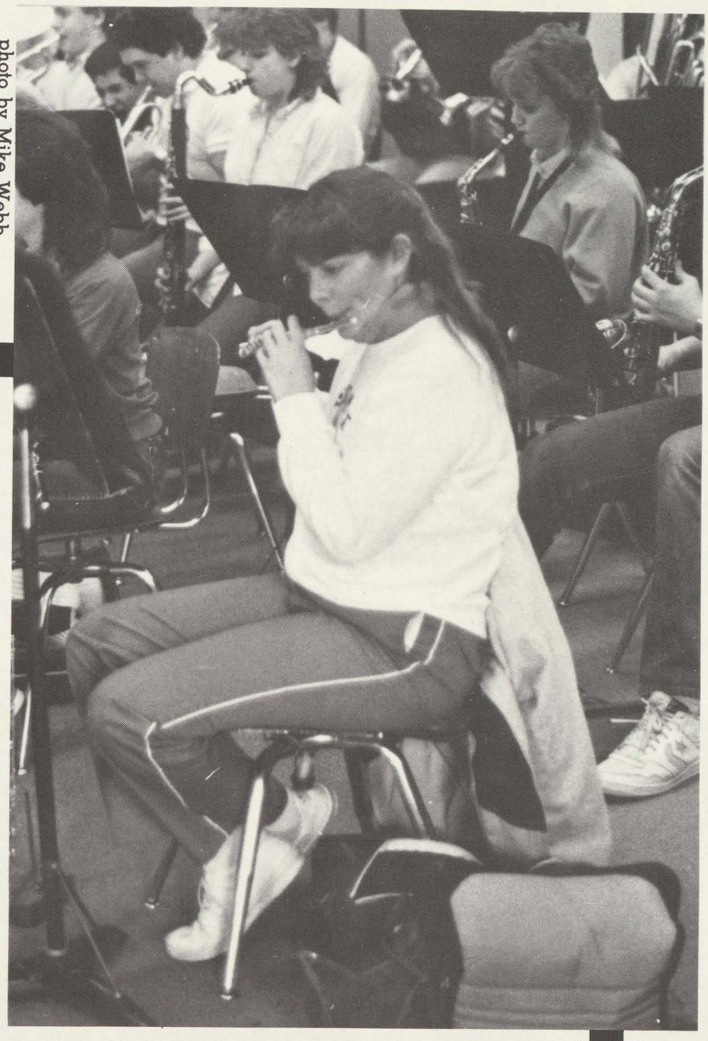

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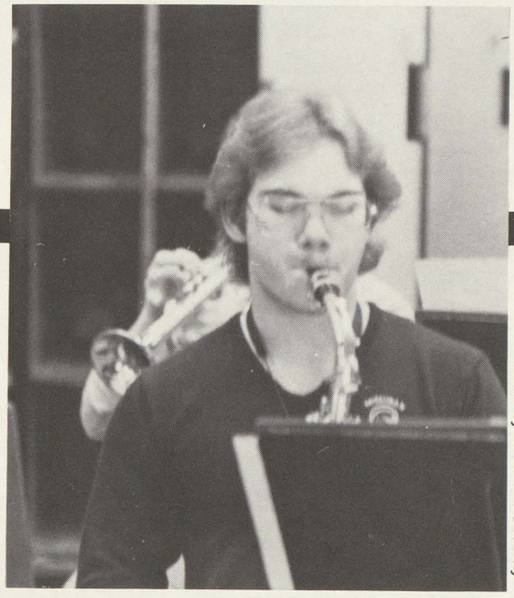

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Top left: Taking a minute to smile is Rolie Severance. Top right: Practicing her flute for a concert is Su Schmerheim. Above: Mark Mehltreter and Paul Shijka share the music. Right: Playing his saxophone is Peter LeMieux.

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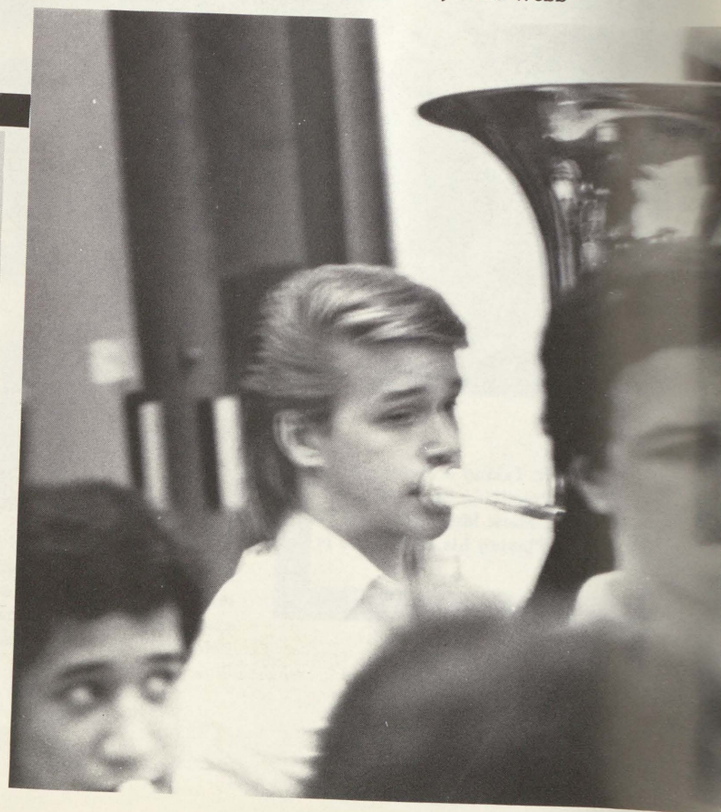
Above: Mike Jablonski takes time out to look at the camera. Below: Keeping the rhythm together are the Stuber brothers. Right: Adding bass to the band is the player Dan Mazurowski.



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Right: Taking a break from a hard practice is Jenny Nash. Middle right: The band practices under the direction of Mr. Mike Vierow. Bottom right: On the drums are Dave Stuber, Dan Colier, and Phil Yien. Below: Playing the clarinet is Corky Jones.

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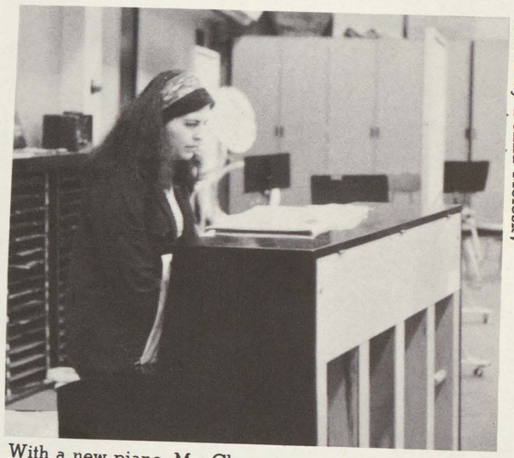
New talent brings change to department



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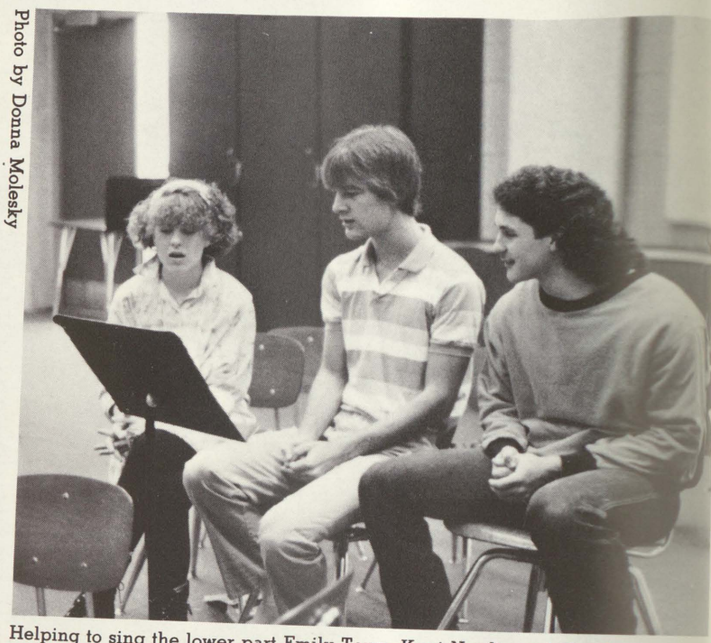
With a new piano, Ms. Cheger concentrates on the music and the sound that she is hearing.

The Eisenhower Choir started out the year with a new teacher and many new faces. Students not being in the class were able to take it idenpendently which made the choir grow even more.

Making the year quite busy for them the choir took trips to community village and other places to get the Senior Citizens in the spirit of Christmas.

The group was made of all girls who were all talented and hardworking. For all who took it independently, Ms. Cheger gave her spare time to help those who needed it.

by Diane Schuette



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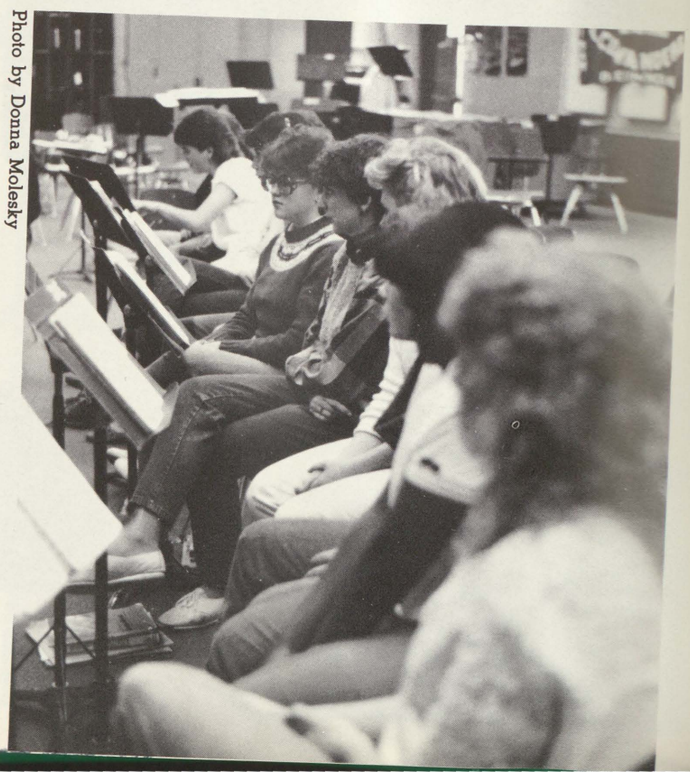
Helping to sing the lower part Emily Topp, Kent Nordin and Brett Maddox stay together.

Bottom

Waiting to sing the soprano part, the girls all sit patiently for their cue.



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Choir: Front row: Agnes Hausbeck, Julie Hoffman, Elaine Bermudez, Cheryl Green, Emily Topp, Missy Damsen, Bernie McFay.Second row: Natacha Edwards, Beth Wirth, Lisa Giacoletti, Janeene Sweet, Shawn Sperling, Michalene Gallagher, Marianne Besaw. Third row: Missy Bird, Heather Pratt, Kathy Dunbar, Kris Lord, Nikki Shuler, Jodi McDonald. Fourth row: Scott Hollander, Kent Nordin, Brett Maddox, Steve Brown.

Larger groups produce more volume

Photo by Lisa Luplow

The Junior Varsity squad excites the crowd with their talent.

Photo by Max Zittle

JV Cheerleaders: Front row: LeAnn Burzyck, Missy Cross, Kala Karu. Bac row: Kathy Bourcier, Carolyn Mitchell, Kathy Dunbar. Missing from photo i Michelle Foy.

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Freshmen Cheerleaders: Front row: Christine Becker, Bety Arn, Shannon LaFray. Back row: Rachael Sawley Ann Koski.

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Kathy Bourcier and Kala Karu relaxing between cheers.

Photo by Max Zittle

Varsity Cheerleaders: Karleen Demaet, Andrea Reis, Jenny Medina, Kelly Federico, Shelly Burns, Beth Cox, Judy Heidger

Spirit promoters arouse crowds

Pulled muscles, twisted ankles, bruises, and morning practices all come with the job of promoting school spirit. Cheerleading isn't all glory and popularity; a combination of dedication and hard work is required to be good at it. Cheerleading is a summer, fall, and winter sport that occupies much of a cheerleader's time.

A combined effort of all three squads helped to lessen the pressures of practices, games, competitions, and fundraisers.

To go to competitions at the Silverdome and Hope College the ambitious members sold M & M's, Balloons, and Kazoos at the MacArthur/Eisenhower game, and also had a bottle drive.

The summer of '84 meant a busy schedule for the varsity squad members. They received three first place awards and two second place awards during a summer camp at Kent State University, Ohio. All three squads put on carwashes throughout the summer.

In charge of freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity were advisors Deanie Gagnon and Nancy Shade, who are former Ike cheerleaders.

by Lisa Luplow

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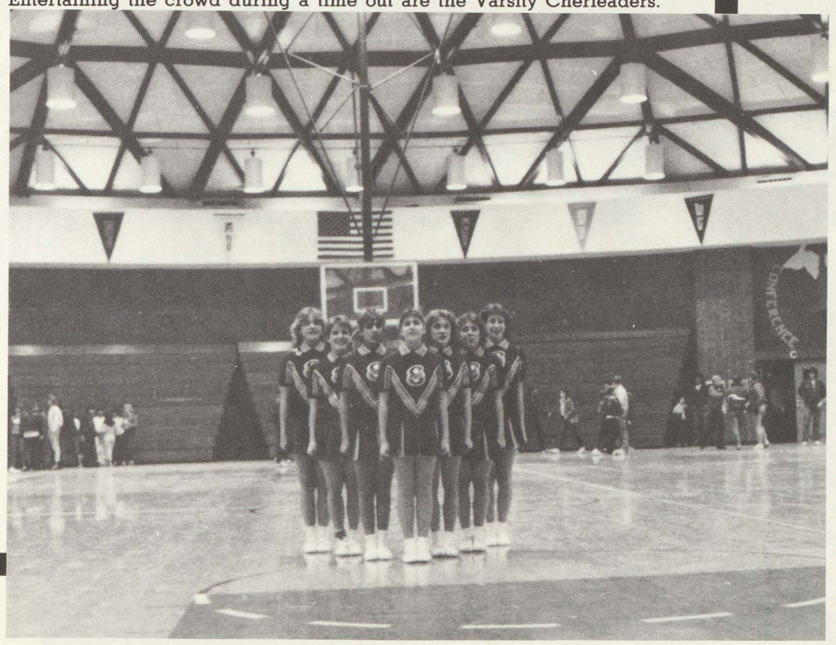
Entertaining the crowd during a time out are the Varsity Cherleaders.



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Dedication Leads to Success

Photo by Max Zittle

Freshman Pom-Pon: Front row: Mandy Schiesser; historian, Cherie Campbell; secretary, Lisa Davy, Patty Schiesser. Second row: Brandie Check, Stephanie Bierlein; captain, Shari Doyle; captain, Chris Walsh; treasurer, Gina Lolacano; co-captain.

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JV Pom-Pon: Front row: Suzie Kurtz; secretary, Jenny LaFlair; historian, Missy Damson, Cathy Richardson; captain, Wendy Meyer. Second row: Heather Smith, Gracie DiazdeLeon; captain, Kris Lord; treasurer, Missy Bird, Shanna Prill.

"All of our hard work has really paid off," said members of the Varsity, J.V., and Freshman Pom-Pon squads, who spent hours in preparation for their performances.

After-school practices were spent preparing and practicing original routines. The squad performed to songs such as "The Byrd" by the Time, "I'm Free" by Kenny Loggins, and "Computer Blue" by Prince.

Fund raisers were also a big part of the year's activities. The girls were successful in selling calendars, raffle tickets, wrapping paper, and Christmas candy. they also organized car washes, concession stands, bake sales, and a pom-pon clinic.

Funds raised during the summer enabled both the Varsity and J.V. squads to attend pom-pon camp. Both squads returned with honors, including first places in speed learning, kickline, originality, and showmanship.

Continuous support came from advisors Joan Fleener and Lori Cole. Also leading the squads to success were captains Chris Clarke and Lisa Luplow; Varsity, Cathy Richardson and Gracie Diaz de Leon; J.V., and Shari Doyle and Stephanie Bierlein; Freshman.

The squads combined to end the football season with a special performance to "Head Over Heels" by the Go-Go's. The time and effort devoted to such performances clearly proved their dedication.

by Stacy Bierlein

Middle left: Displaying their talent the freshman squad entertains the crowd at halftime.

Middle right: Celebrating t heir success at summer camp are Missy Damsen, Wendy Meyer, Cathy Richardson, and Suzie Kurtz.

Photo by Dan McGrandy

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Top: Adding to the Homecoming festivities, the girls begin their special combined performance. Middle: Performing before the judges, Varsity Pom Pon shows their style at competition.

Varsity Pom-Pon: Front row: Ellen Fobear, Amy Hale; treasurer, Leslie Lowell; historian, Beth Creel. Second row: Michelle LaFlair, Karin Doyle; communications, Chris Clarke, Corrine Kotcher, Lisa Luplow; captain. Third row: Wendy Simon; co-captain, Michele Gosen, Lisa Blanchet, Kelly O'Connor; secretary, Lori Brieski.

Photo by Max Zittle

Pep club-- working behind the scenes

"People don't realize what Pep Club does," says vice president Amy Meyers. But Pep Club does more behind the scenes than people ever see.

Homecoming, Pep Club's main event of the year, was another success. "Through the Eyes of Love," the homecoming theme chosen by Pep Club members and officers, president: Tammy Huebner, vice president: Amy Meyers, secretary-treasurer: Jenny Park, made homecoming that "special event."

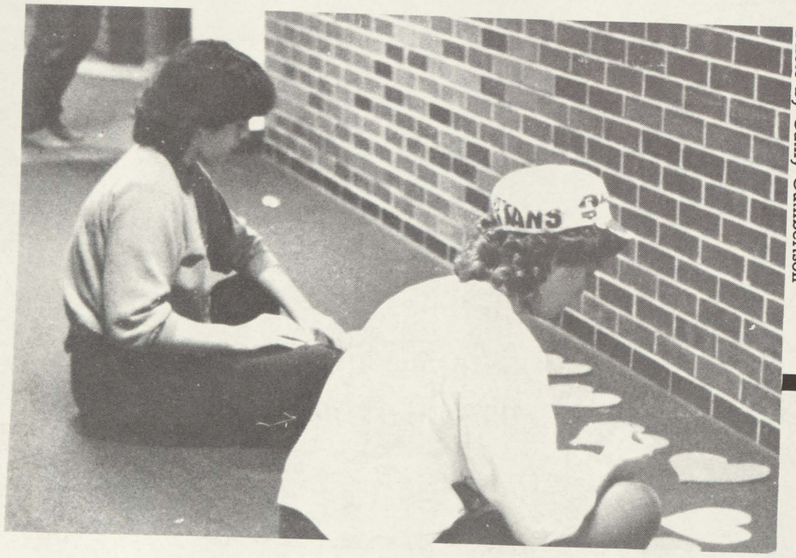
Pep Club also worked bingos and sold spirit items such as Ike buttons, pom pons and Pep Club sweatshirts, not only to raise a little money, but like a Pep Club, to promote spirit.

The annual Pep Club breakfast was again held at "Ike's breakfast place," the Texan Restaurant, during MacArthur week. That breakfast ended the week in which people at Eisenhower showed their spirit and dressed up like beach bums and wore their "crazy hats and shades." These days were also picked by the Pep Club. Some of the spirit days were, crazy hats and sunglasses, impression day, and yes, even Ft. Lauderdale day. "There are still a few people here and there who still have some spirit," noted a few members of the Pep Club.

"Behind the scenes," Pep Club has done more for sports teams this year. Ike athletes were supported on home game days by cookies and cupcakes decorated with Ike school colors.

by Julie Zolinski

Pep Club: Front row: Advisor Mr. Russ Spaulding, President Tammy Huebner, Vice-President Amy Meyers, Secretary-Treasurer Jenny Park. Second row: Amy Dornseifer, Sharon Hill, Michelle Quinn, Shelly Burns, Pam Shijka, Jennifer Nash, Scott Light, Tammy Jarzabkowski, Donna Molesky, Julie Zolinski. Third row: Shelly Heney, Jodi Gamaz, Becci Allman, Ann Swartzendruber, Laura Solterman, Heidi Ruppel, Cheryl Reetz, Emily Topp, Andrea Jones, Kerry Green, Linda Jahnke, Brenda Peters. Fourth row: Amy Hale, Corrine Pyke, Karen Wiechelman, Soni Mithani, Missy Cross, Shanna Prill, Kala Karu, Julie Bartel, Jodi Mueller, Stephanie Bierlein, Shannon LaFray, Mary Swartzendruber, Jennifer Lewicki. Fifth row: Kathy Dunbar, Kris Lord, Michelle Gosen, Rhonda Frazer, Lisa Blanchet, Jill Barber, Jenny Larsen, Patty Rossiter, Jessica Frenzel, Angie Richardson, Shelly Wolff. Sixth row: JoEllen Chamberlin, Kim Chuo, Lisa Salbenblatt, Karen Redmond, Chris Doyle, Corrine Kotcher, Chris Clarke, Linda Arn, Stacy Bierlein, Jean Krzak.



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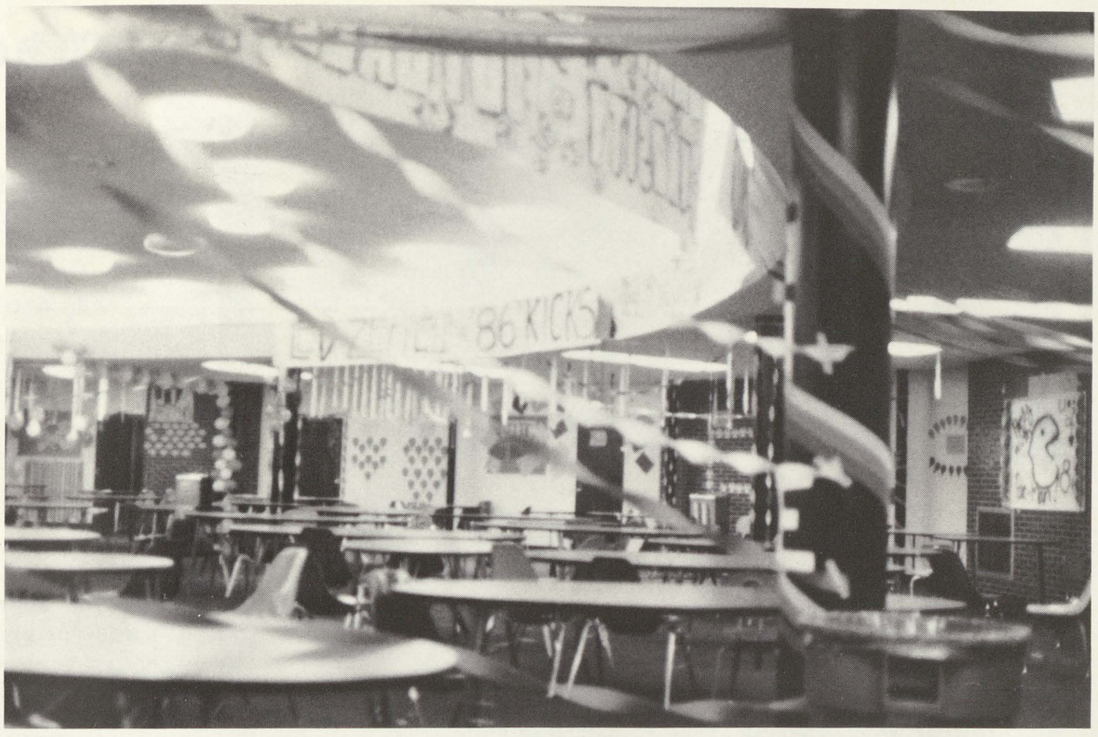

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Top: Student center takes on new life during spirit week. Sponsored by Pep Club. Bottom Right: Freshman Amy Brisbois flashes a smile while decorating the student center for Homecoming. Bottom Left: Geting into spirit week, on Ft. Lauderdale day, are seniors Craig Mills and Mike Fleschner. Opposite Page: Right: Seniors Jodi Gomaz and Lisa Fredrickson prepare nametags for homecoming gala. Left: Sophomore Suzie Kurtz, member of Pep Club, enjoys herself with classmates at a Pep assembly.

Photo by Cathy Cuthbertson

Photo by Tammy Huebner

Language club

Photo by Delmar Studio

French Club: Front row: Tanya Schroeder, Karen Balcerzak, Stacy Bierlein, Treasurer; Michelle Falkenber, Ingrid Wicks, Sue Johnson. Second row: Jenny Miller, Joelle Campbell, Jeaneen Donald, Emily Topp, Mary Beth Hastings.

Photo by Delmar Studio

Spanish Club: Front row: Paula Klerekoper, Beth Cox, Vice President; Tara Schulz, President; Teresa Ferrell; Secretary. Second row: Ruth Brazalouich, Jenny Lewicki. Third row: Donna Molesky, Andrea Richardson, Glenda Brockless, Jenny Larsen.

Language Enrichment activiti were planned by the Internation Club, which was the new combin tion of both Spanish and Frenc Clubs.

Funds were raised for projects b selling advent calendars and cou pon books to help sponsor a trip t Montreal, Canada, the neares French speaking city.

Spanish Club sold candy and nu canisters at the beginning of the school year to help raise money.

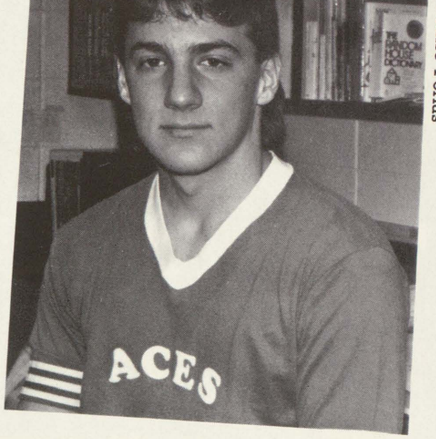
Halloween presented a perfec time for the club to have a party. All who attended were required to wear costumes. Richard Verdoni apeared as "Ziggy Stardust" and won a walkman for his efforts.

The French classes were invited to visit Meadowbrook Hall at Oakland University to see a mansion that was lavishly decorated in French flair for the Christmas season.

Advisors for the group were Mrs. Wilda Rozyla and Mrs. Nancy Nelson.

by Denise Porlas

Lower left: Serving as French club president is Nathan Blecke. Middle: Tara Schultz enjoys herself at a Halloween party after winning a rough bout. Lower right: Comparing notes, Mrs. Nancy Nelson and Mrs. Wilda Rozyla plan for the Internatoinal club meeting.



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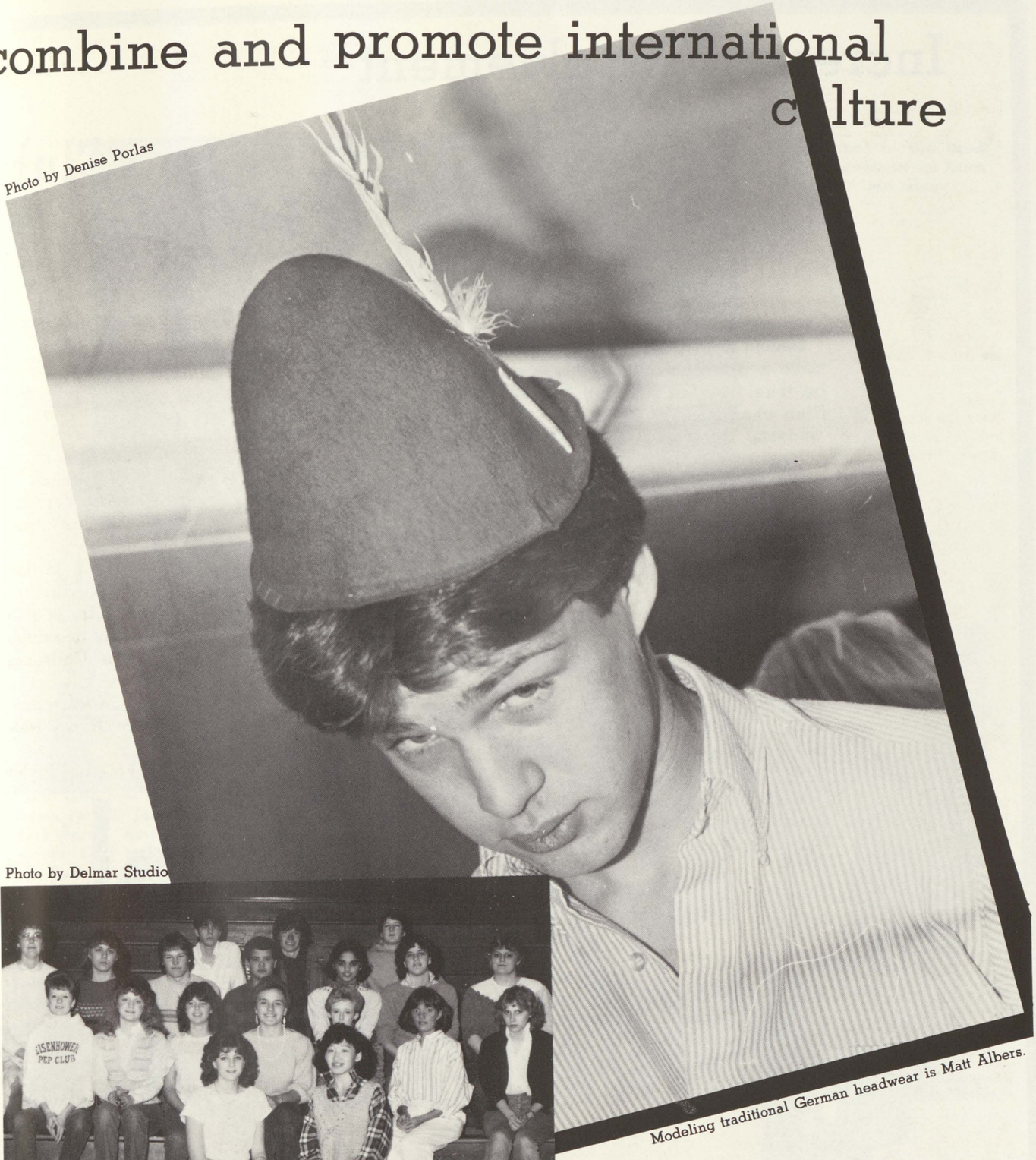

Modeling traditional German headwear is Matt Albers.

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German Club: Front row: Corrine Kotcher, President; Jenny Park, Vice President. Second Row: Mary Schuette, Heather Pratt, Susan Bow, Corrine Pike, Diane Schuette, Stacy Bierlein, Jill Lambel. Third row: Mrs. Carol Buller, Dana Walker, Phil Heyn, Jeff Hackett, Soni Mithani, Karen Wiechelman, Melinda Green. Fourth row: Scott Light, Bob Palmer, Bill Kotcher.

Increased involvement supports Drama Club

Getting more people involved can make a difference. This proved to be true for the 1984-85 Drama Club when membership reached 39 students.

Beginning the year with an evening of 3, one-act plays "The Girl in the Mirror," "Plaza Suite" (Act III), and also "I Know I Saw Gypsies," Drama Club members were able to design sets, find costumes, memorize lines, promote sales and be a part of the theatre world.

During the year club members went ice skating also, a night out to the show was planned.

Serving as the club officers were Jenny Park, president; Emily Topp, Vice President; Elaine Bermudez, Secretary-treasurer. The Drama Club was organized under the direction of Miss Ruth Anne Sowle.

by Diane Schuette

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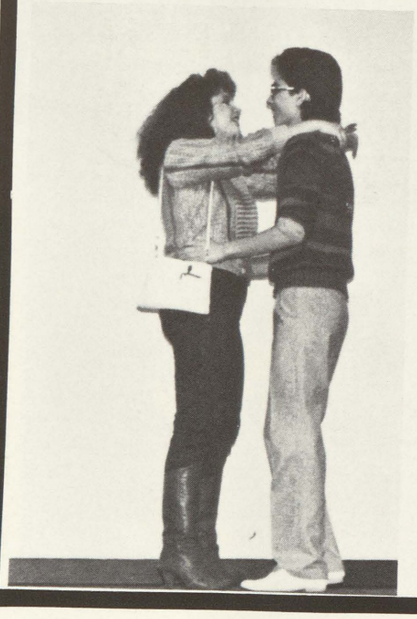
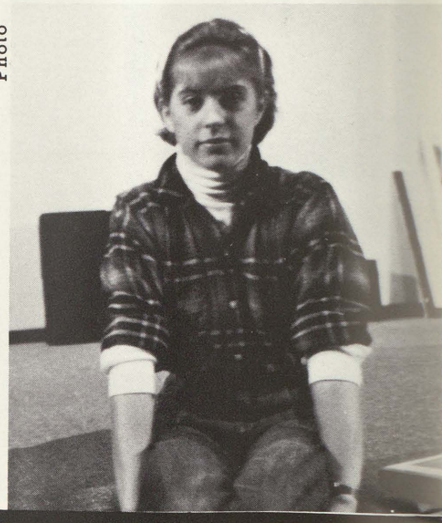
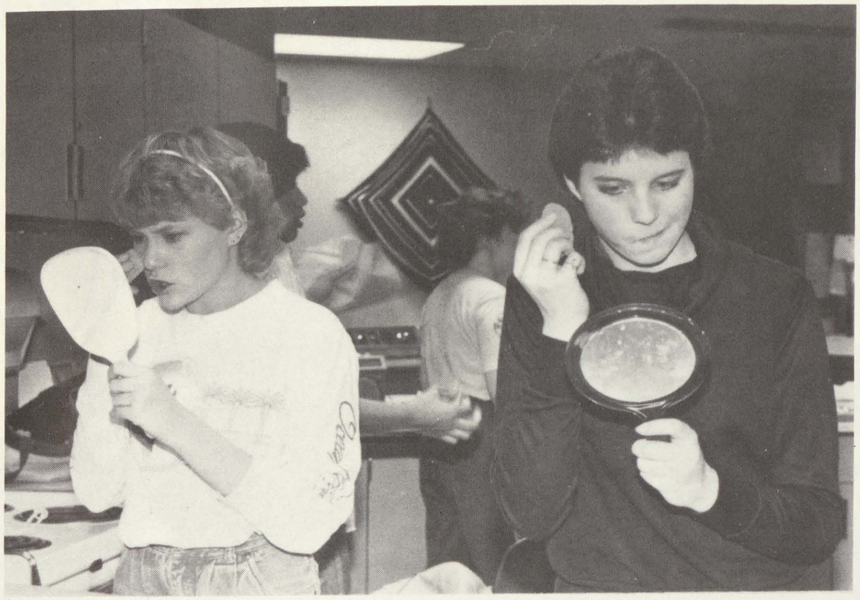


Right: Serving as officers for the 1984-85 year were Jenni Park, President; Elaine Bermudez, Secretary; and Emily Topp, Vice President. Left: Enjoying a dance together during "The Girl in the Mirror," are Ann Luplow and Troy Zestos.





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Left: Putting on new faces, for their character are Karen Spern and Debi Bronz.

Drama Club: Front row: Emily Topp, Vice President; Elaine Bermudez, Secretary; Jenny Park, President. Second row: Stacy Bierlein, Shelly Wolff, Donna Molesky, Diane Schuette, Sue Johnson, Kim Chuo, Advisor; Miss Sowle. Third row: Angie Richardson, Teresa Ferrell, Jennifer Sweeting, Mary Byrne, Amy Drake, Tonya Samuels, Terri Morton, Heather Adams. Forth row: Sandi Wells, Tammy Jarzabkowski, Tricia Chuo, Soni Mithani, Caroline Chick, Marybeth Hastings, Rachel Montgomery, Ann Luplow, Steve Bowers. Fifth row: Karen Wiechlman, Scott Light, Marianne Besaw, Troy Zestos, Aaron Skentzos, Marylou Bermudez, Ed Bermudez.

Small play attracts big crowds

Outdoor camping enhances reality of club's goals

"Trail and tribulation" were the watch words in the 84-85 Outdoors Club. Plans were made by Co-presidents Pete deSibour and Mary beth Hastings, Vice-presidet Caroline Chick, Treasurer Mark Robinson and Secretary Kim Chuo only to be broken by inconvenient obstacles.

A canoe trip and two Pigeon river trips were planned. Unfortunately, circumstances beyond the control of everyone, including Advisor Rol Crane, kept the club from executing the trips.

by Caroline Chick and Donna Molesky

Photo by Donna Molesky

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Outdoors Club: Front row: Caroline Chick; vice-president, Kim Chuo; secretary, Pete deSibour; President. Second row: Mary Beth Hastings; president, Jenny Park, Tammy Huebner, Donna Molesky. Back row: Scott Light, Tammy Jarzabkowski, Rachael Montgomery, Brad Barrett.

Concentration vital in making the right moves

Photo by Tammy Jarzabkowski

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Front row: David Stacy, Art Bardin; vice president, Mark Yarmuth, Todd Shelbrock; vice president, Curt Puszykowski, Garry DeCaire, Mark Carelli, Matt Beyersdorf, Don Beyer. Second row: Jeff Krzysaniok, Dave Faerber, Randy Charboneau; president, Dan Gillespie, Steve Simpson, Rick Wheatley, Andy Wall.

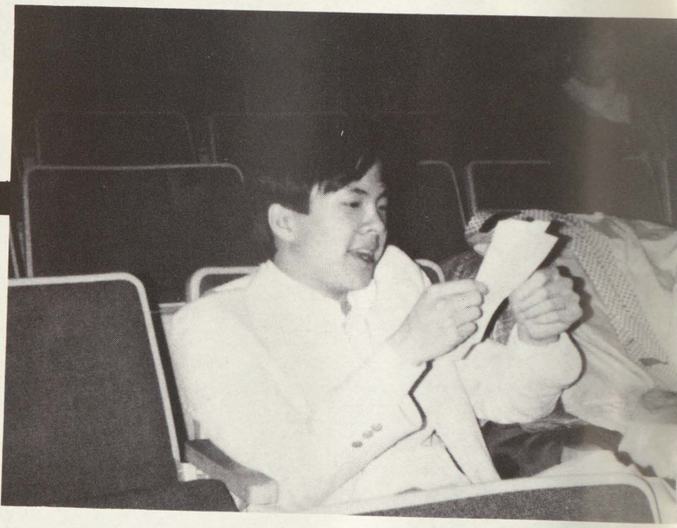
Concentration is the key word to this Chess Clubs success. But concentration does not come easy. It takes time and effort to learn to plot strategy. The club members used their time every day, during 5th hour, to practice chess skills.

As the Chess Club has found, this daily competition pays off. It was brought out at their meet against Buena Vista, defeating them 175 to 3. They also showed great strength at the White Pine Conference meet, finishing 2nd

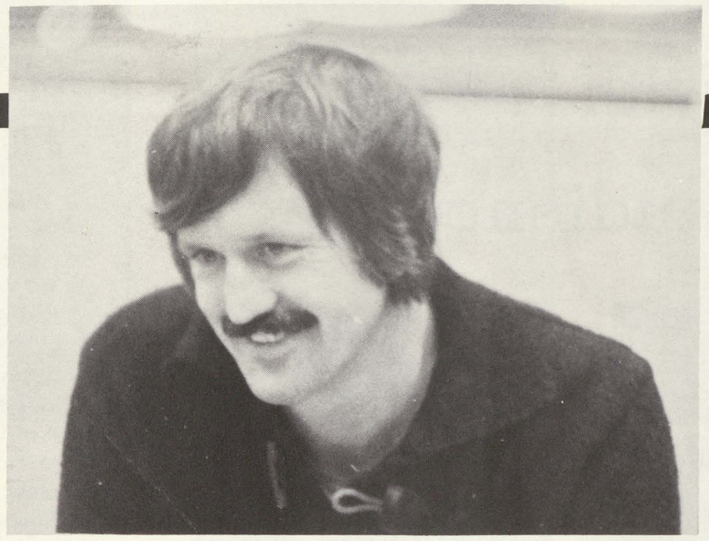
by Donna Molesky

Dedication strengthens Forensics team

Forensics team: Front row: Sue Johnson, Emily Topp, Marianne Besaw, Mary Beth Hastings, Ann Luplow, Missy Damsen, Soni Mithani. Second row: Debbi Bronz, Chris Walsh, Chris Fleener, Jennifer Sweeting, Mary Byrne, Kim Hausbeck. Top row: Kris Lord, Jim Kleinfelder, Phil Yien, Mike York, Nathan Blecke, Aaron Skentzos, Peter LeMieux, Michelene Gallagher.

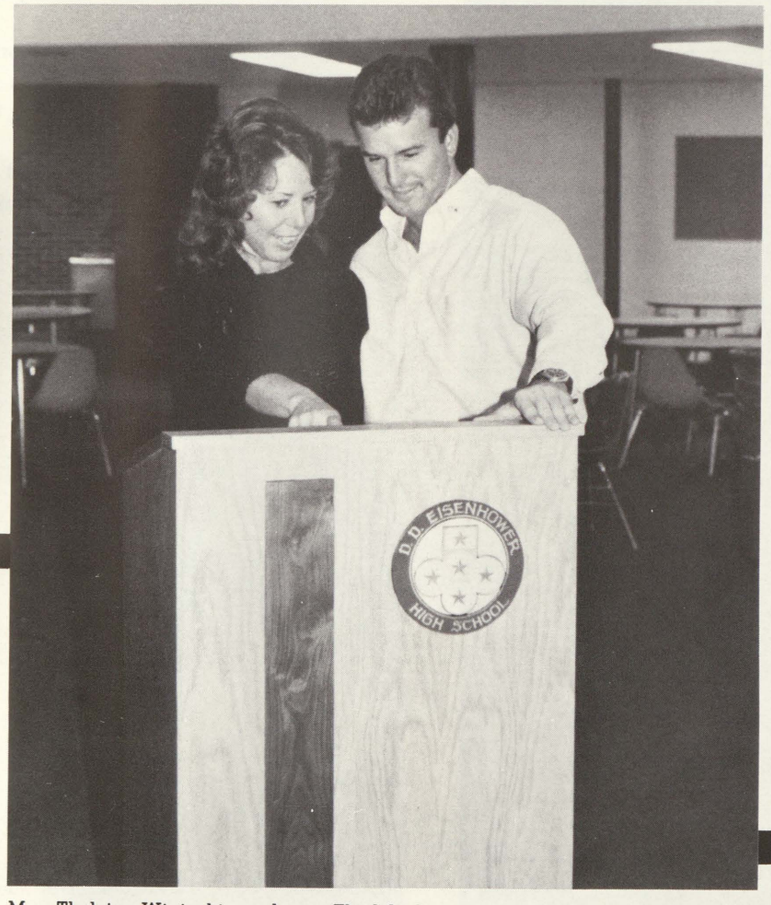


Top right: Congratulatory hugs were abundant at District competition when Freshman Michelene Gallagher, took second place in Sales speaking and sophomore, Soni Mithani, took first place in Informative speaking. Above left: A stop at a restaurant gives the team extra energy for a long day of competition. Above: Junior, Phil Yien glances at his critiques after a tough meet at Sterling Heights. Left: Clowning around in the back of the bus are juniors, Ann Luplow and Marianne Besaw, and senior, Mary Beth Hastings.



Thelvius "Bope" Winieckie

Former Teacher Honored



Mrs. Thelvius Winieckie and son, Thad look over a specially designed podium donated to Eisenhower in the memory of Mr. Winieckie.

"Bope was a man of good ideals and ambition of twenty men," said Tom Pugh a lifelong friend of former Eisenhower teacher, Thelvius "Bope" Winieckie.

Mr. Winieki had the distinct privilege of holding public office. He also taught government, his first love, to students at both Eisenhower and MacArthur hight schools. Mr. Winieckie had the reputation of standing up for the little guy and will be remembered as a great teacher, a great athlete, a great politican, and a great man.

In his honor Mr. Winieckie's former colleagues and friends have established a political science scholarship for a Saginaw Township graduate. Mr. Winieckie has been further honored with the construction of a poduim to be used only at special events at Eisenhower high school.

by Ross Leonard

"Encounter" popular with reading audience

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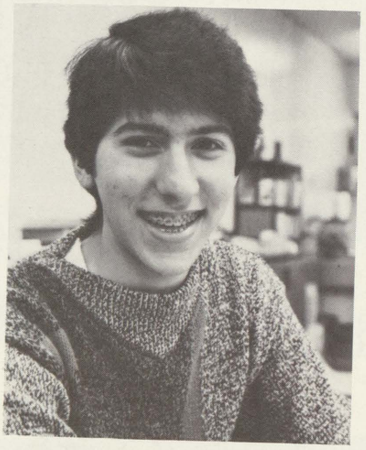

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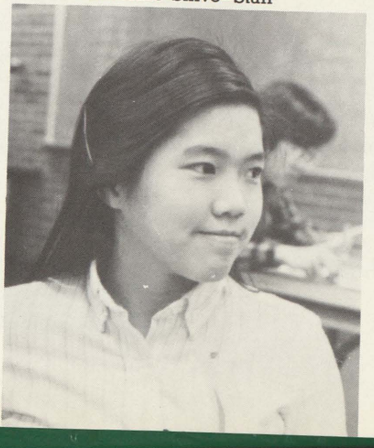

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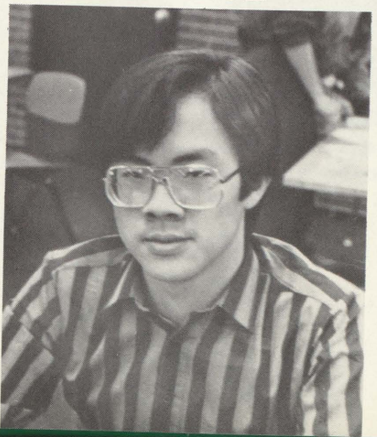

Newspaper is a business. To survive in the business world funding is necessary. The newspaper staff raises money by means of selling everything from sausages to balloons. Staffers also sell advertisements to local businesses. An additional $1,000 is obtained from pub-subs. Each issue costs $300-600. THE WORD Staff circulates approximately 8 issues per year. Fund raising is a multiple but vital part of the business.

Writing stories is the most essential part of newspaper. Copy consists of informative features and opinionative literature. The literature is a result of interviews, research, or investigation. All copy is edited for content and grammatical errors.

Newspaper staffers also had the opportunity to explore into the community. Town Hall, presented by the Saginaw News, is one example of such opportunities. Lectures, press conferences and dining out were scheduled for the staff during Town Hall.

Staff members have the opportunities to further develop skills in journalism photography, public relations, and business layout.

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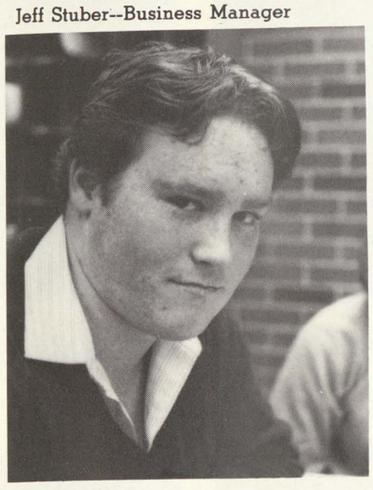

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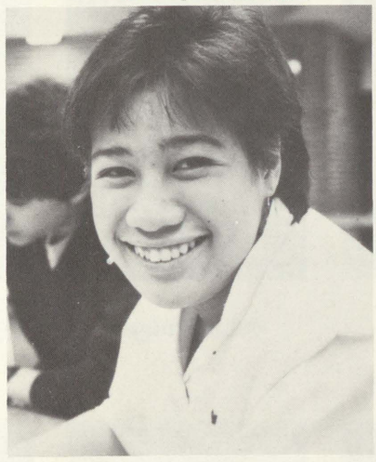

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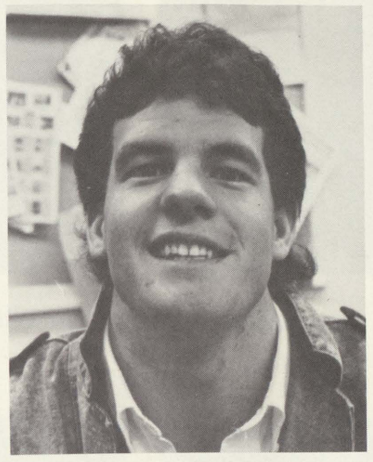

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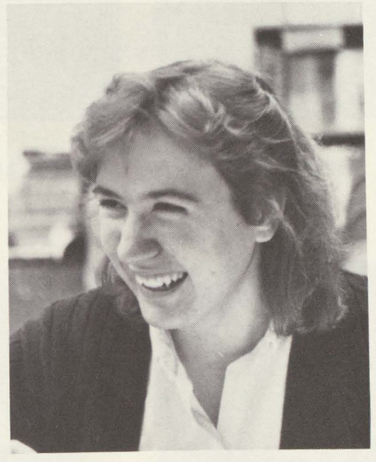

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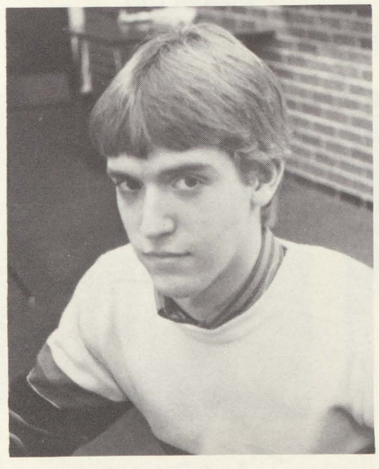

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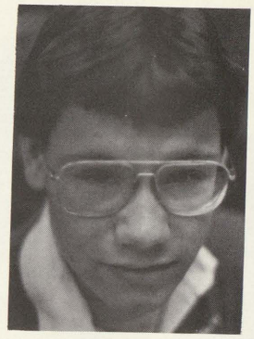

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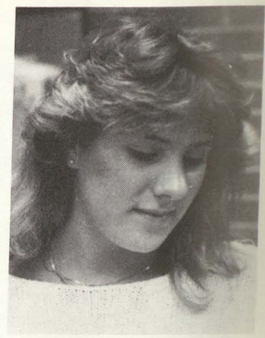

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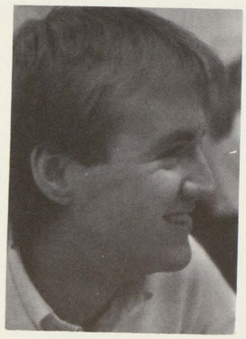

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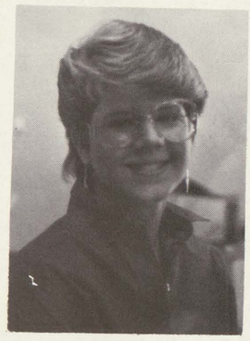

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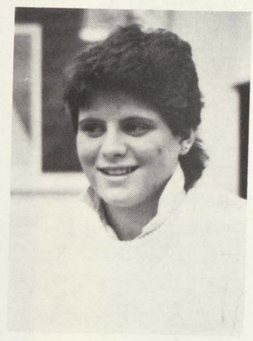

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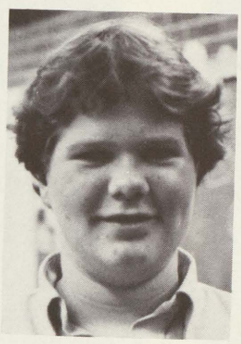

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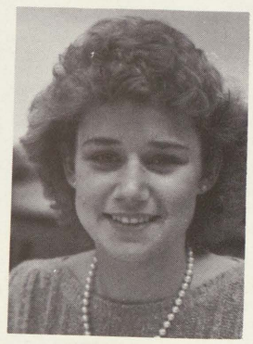

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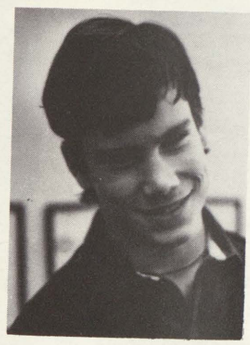

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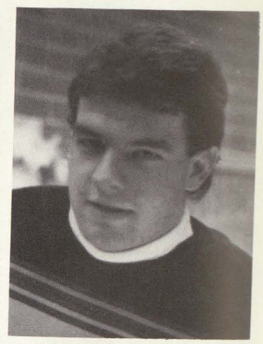

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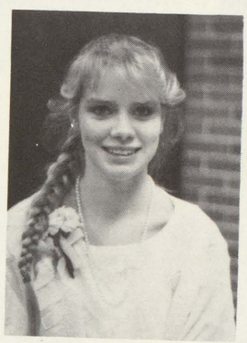

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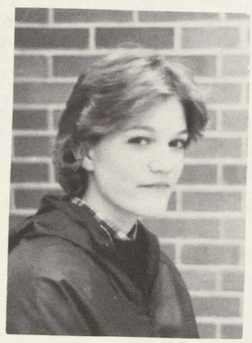

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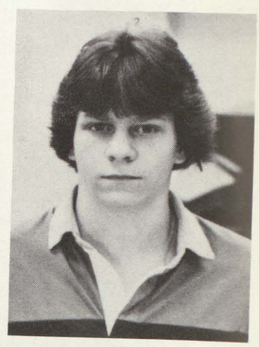

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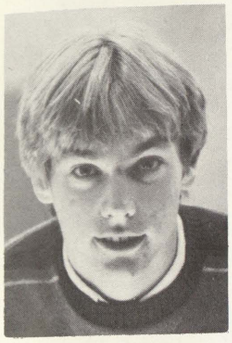

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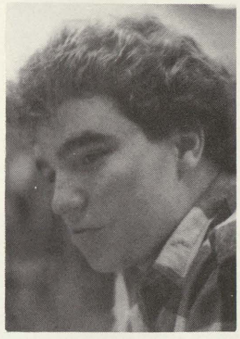

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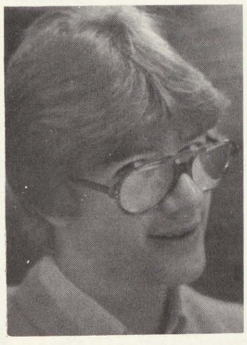

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Staff breaks sales records

Eagerly beginning the 1984-85 Introspectus, a new staff of 32 set out to make the yearbook a success. With only five returning staffers, advisor Miss Elizabeth Spaulding called for teamwork as a number one priority.

Getting off on the right track, the staff set an all time record in the sales department. Staffers raised over $3,000 selling advertisements. Julie Zolinski was the top seller, selling $1,000 in ads. Part of the money was put toward an opening color seciton which was imperative in expressing the theme, "We Are a Part of Each Other Forever."

Facing great difficulties with the Xerox computer, the staff had to make the best out of the Typestar Program. Heading the photography department was senior Steve Van Alstine. Line designs and the layout divisions were compiled by Karen Redmond.

Organizing each section and keeping track of the pages in each were the following section editors: Amy Meyers, opening; Marianne Besaw, academics; Tammy Jarzabkowski, underclassmen; Stacy Bierlein, organizations; Karen Redmond and Sharon Hill, seniors; John Krieger, competition; Amy Meyers, lifestyles; Diane Schuette and Cathy Cuthbertson, advertisements. The Editor-in-chief was Amy Meyers.

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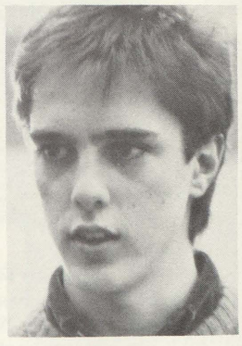

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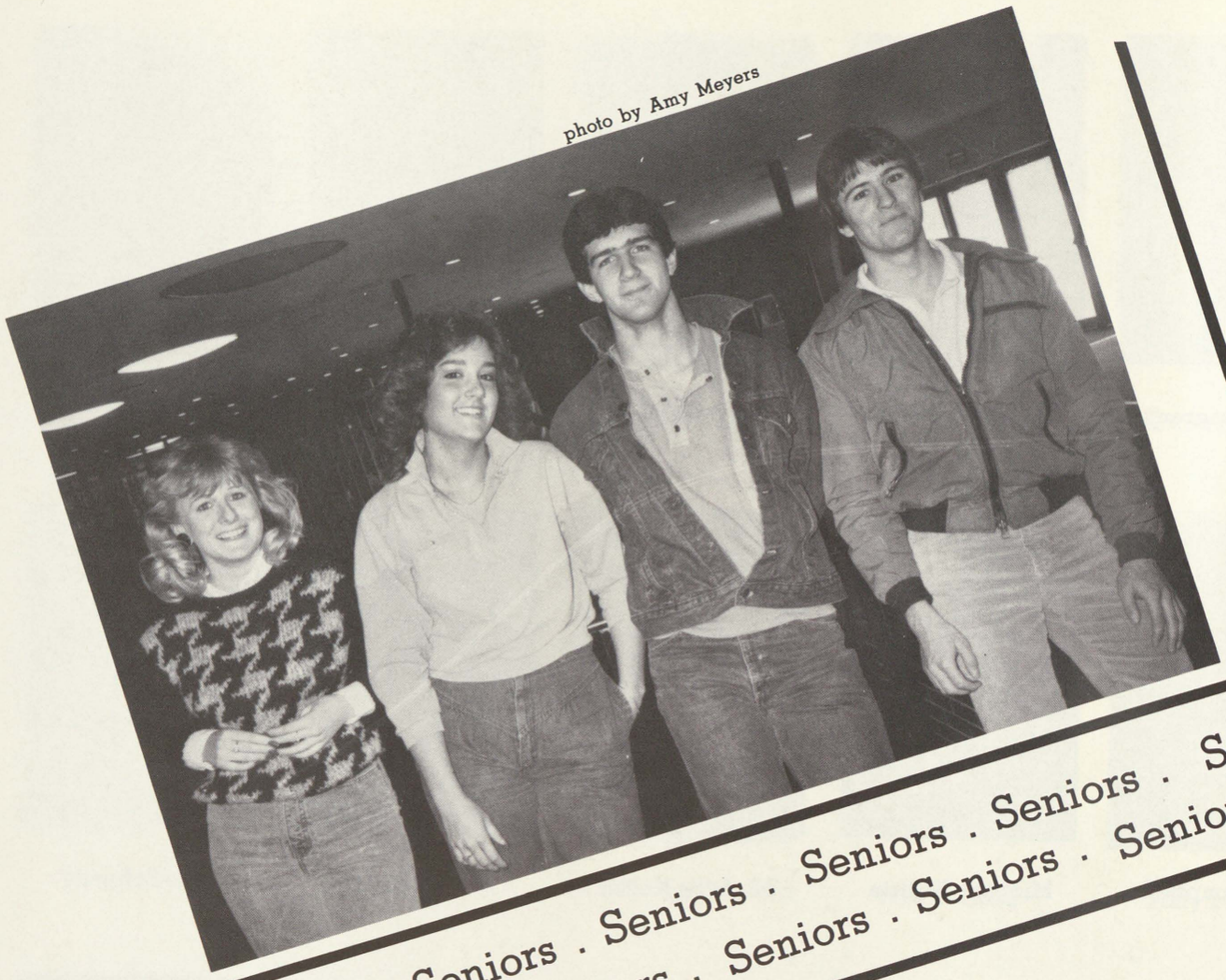

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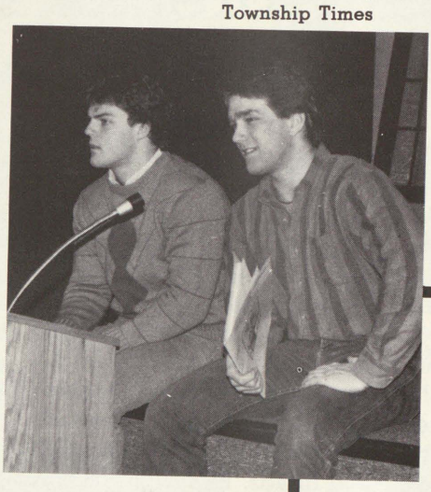
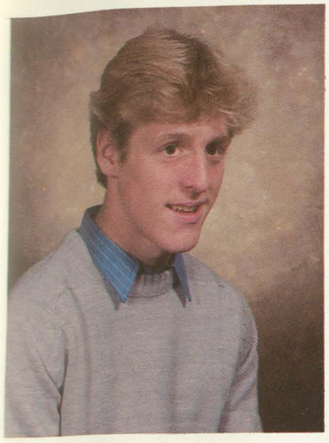


Top: Catching up on the gossip at the rail are Lisa Salbenblatt, Cheryl Reetz, Brad Reaume, and Randy Sonderhouse. Lower left: Strong friendship among seniors is shown by Ann Earle, Debbie Grundy, and Lisa Federico. Lower right: Leading a Project Outreach discussion group are Eric Donaghy and Matt Murlick.



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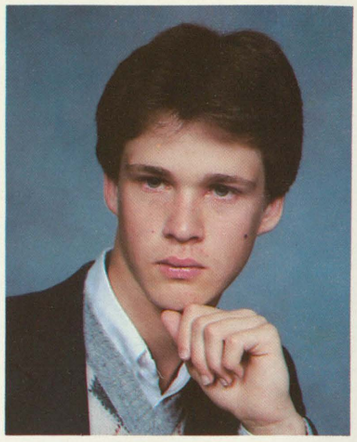

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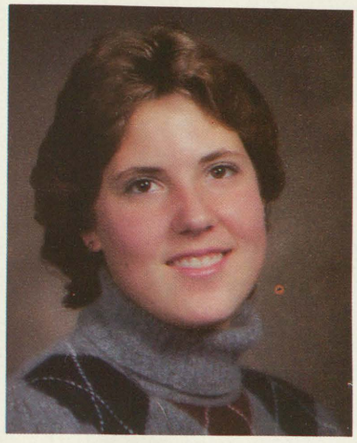

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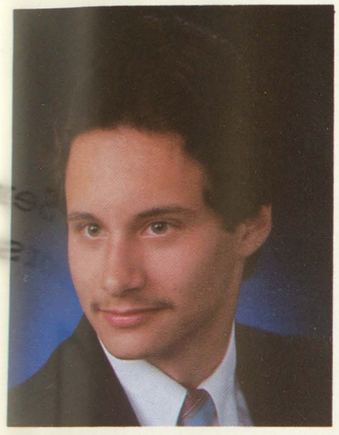

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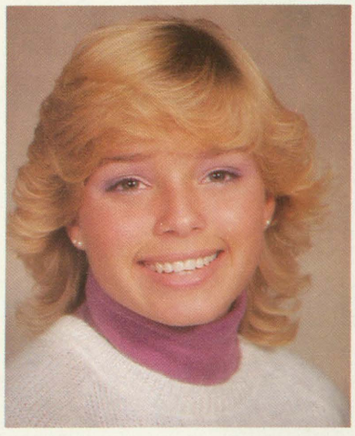

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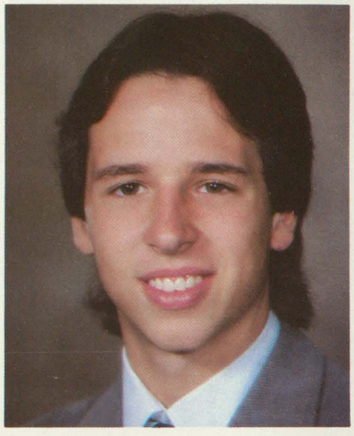

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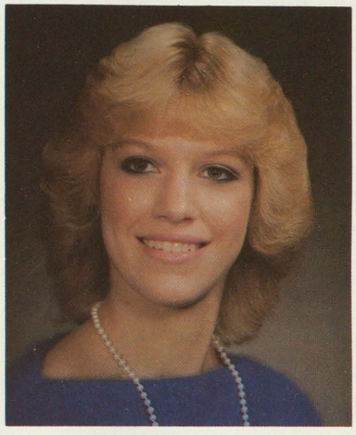

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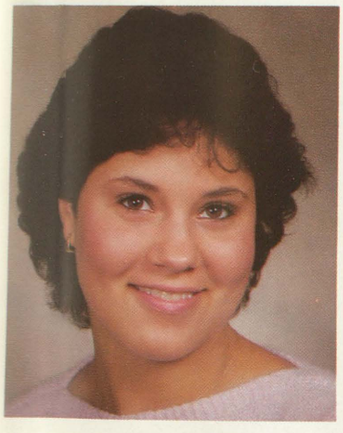

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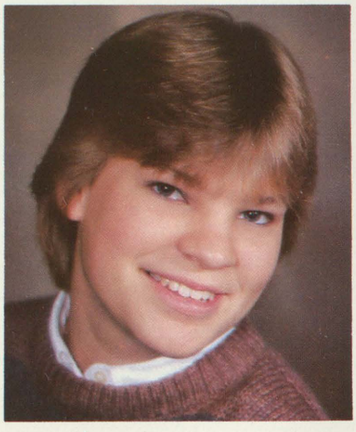

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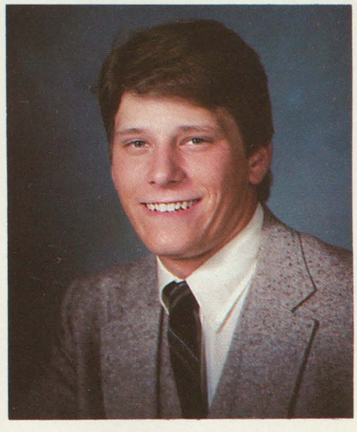

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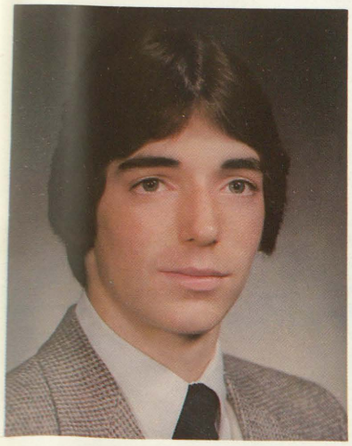

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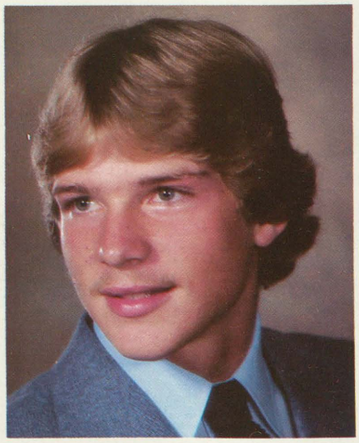

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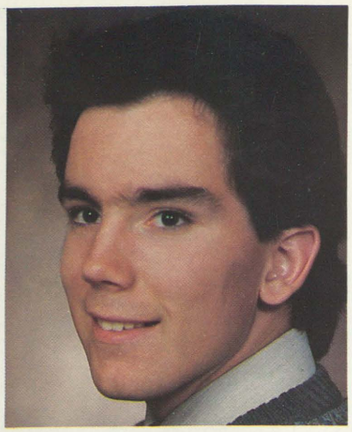

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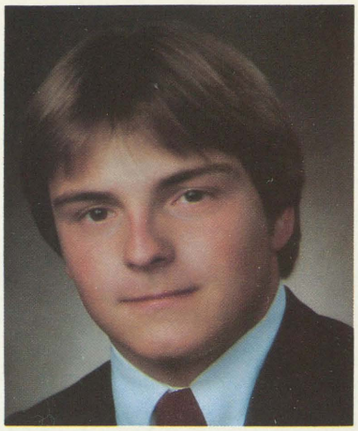

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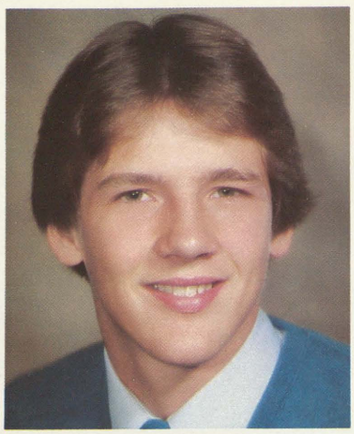

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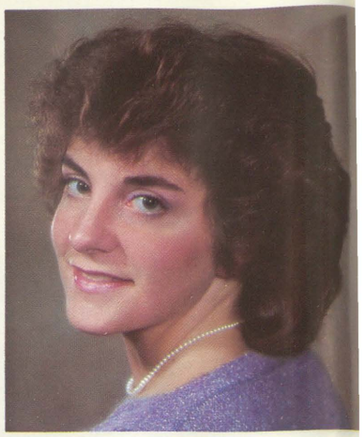

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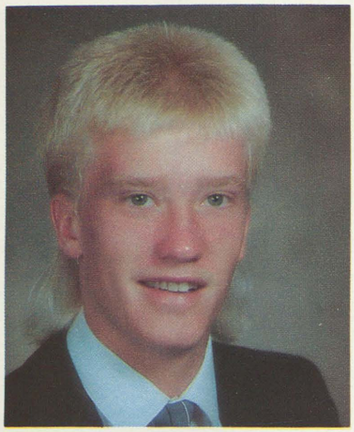

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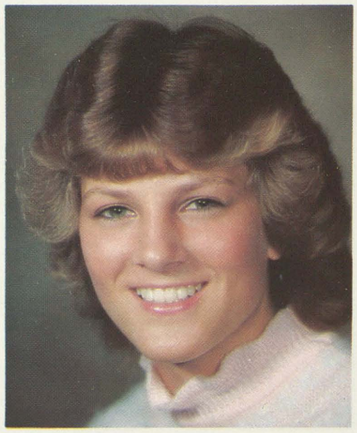

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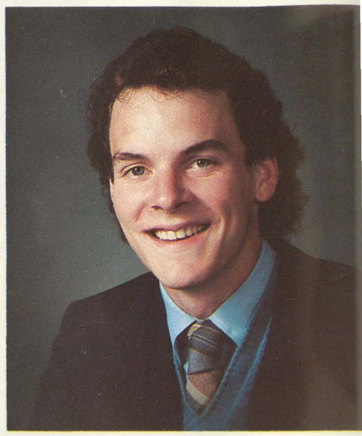

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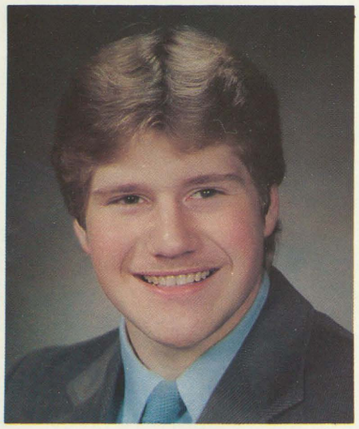

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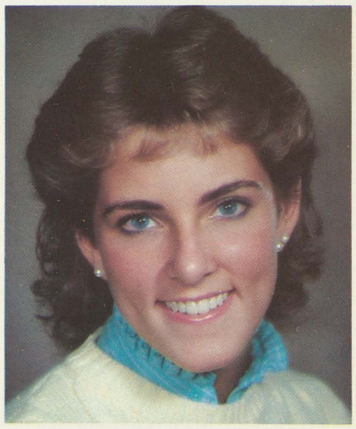

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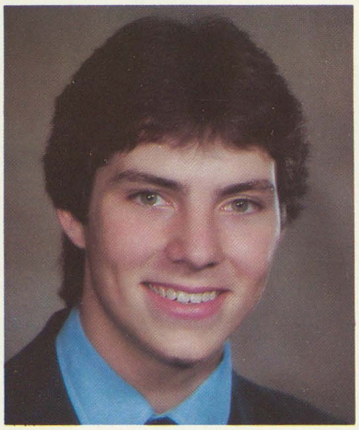

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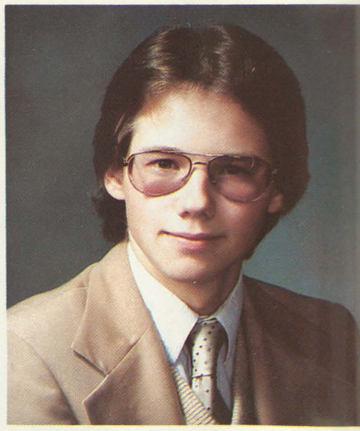

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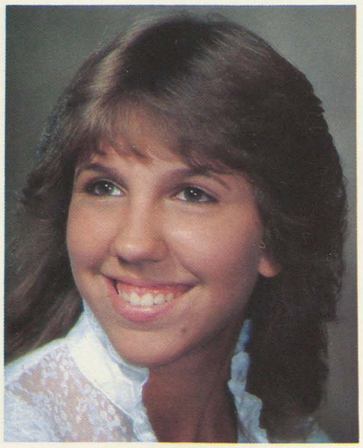

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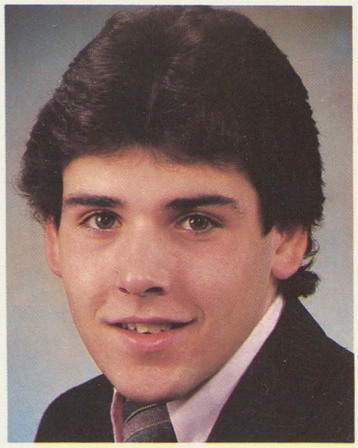

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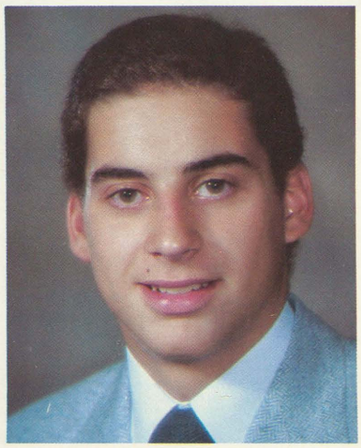

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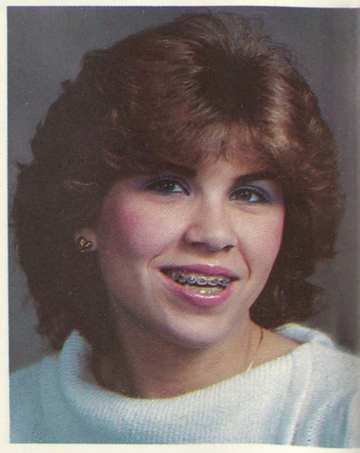

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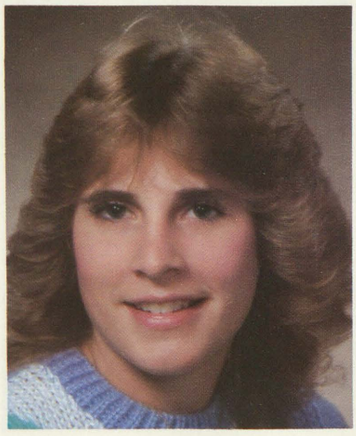

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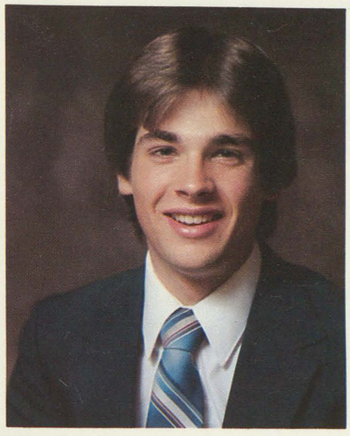

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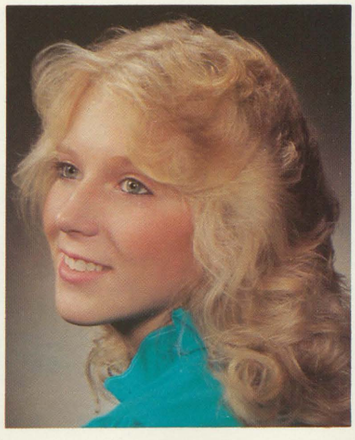

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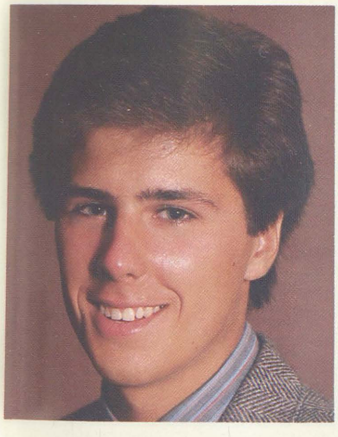

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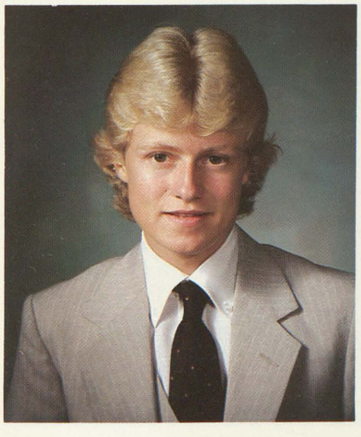

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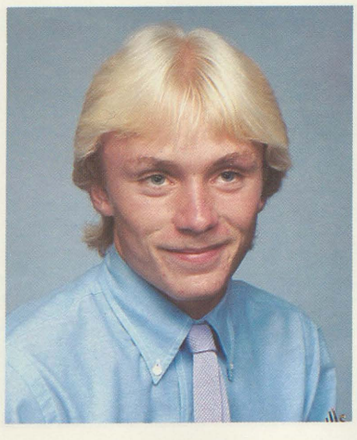

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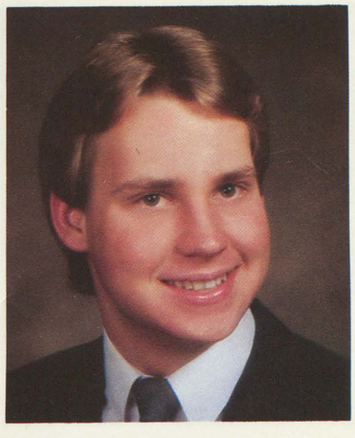

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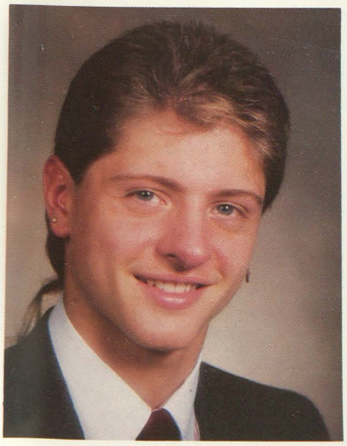

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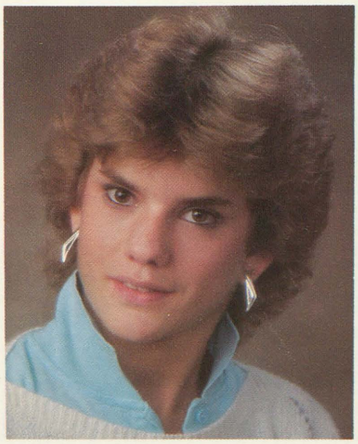

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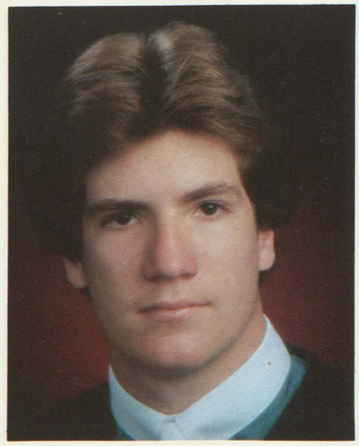

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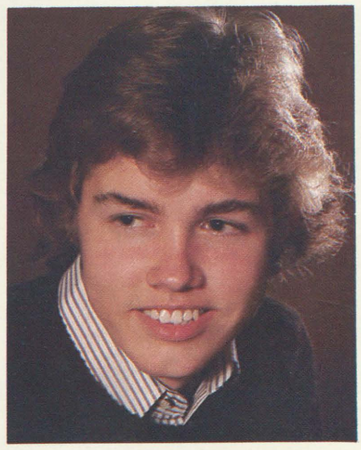

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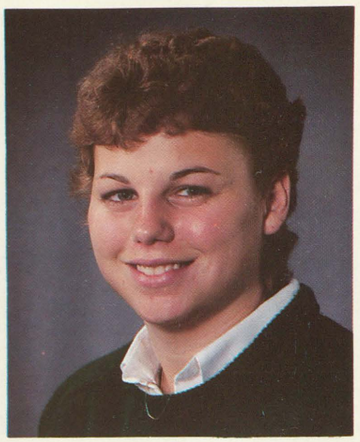

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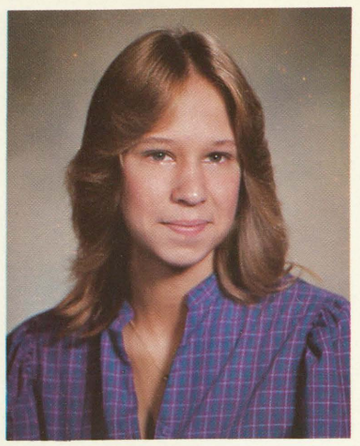

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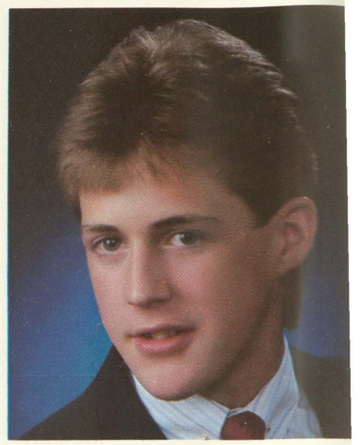

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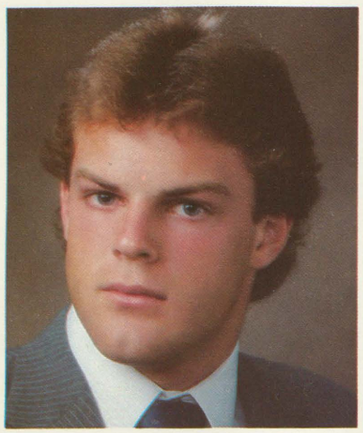

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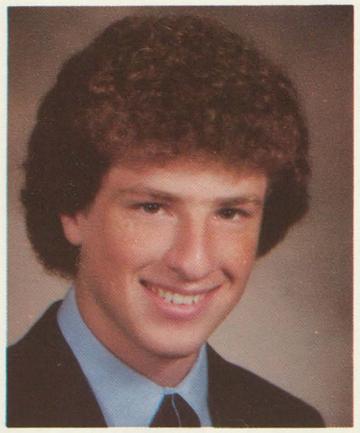

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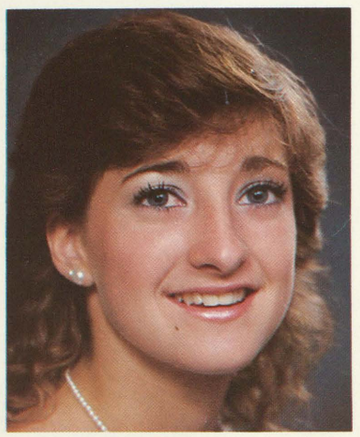

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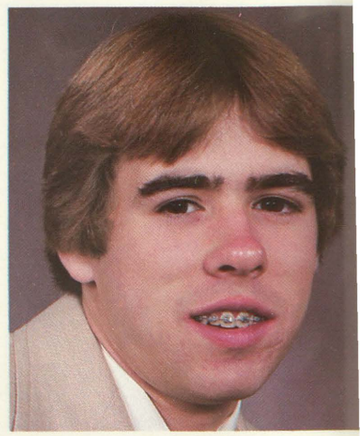

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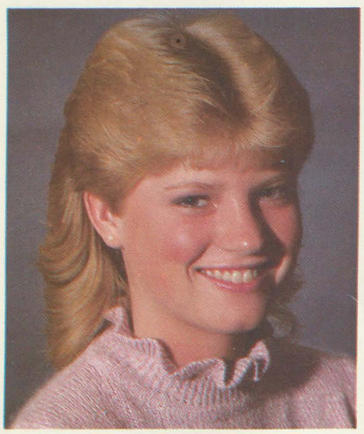

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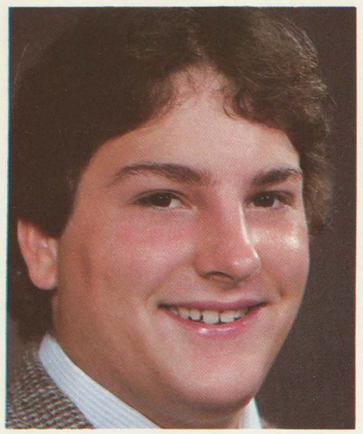

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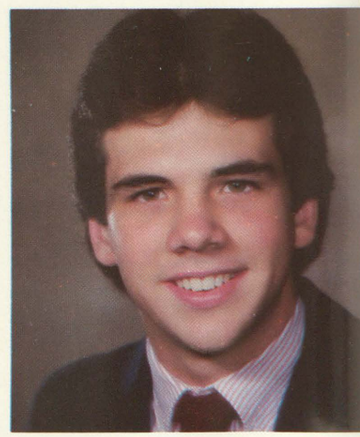

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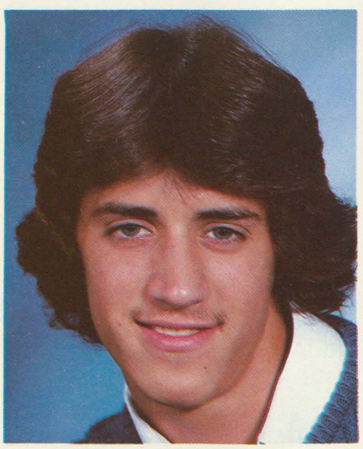

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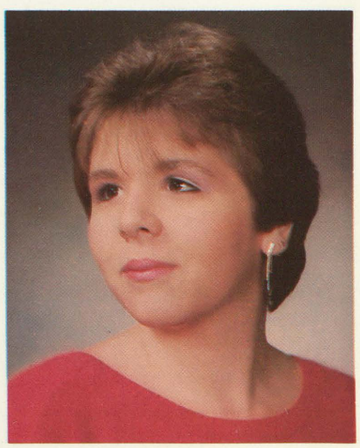

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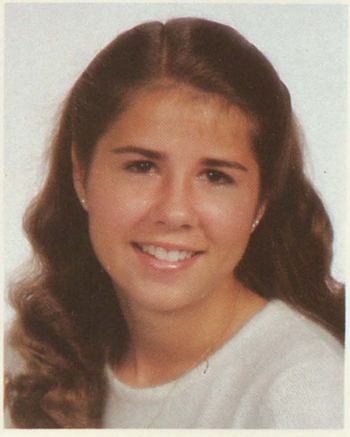

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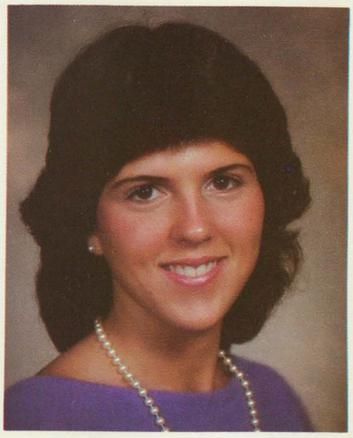

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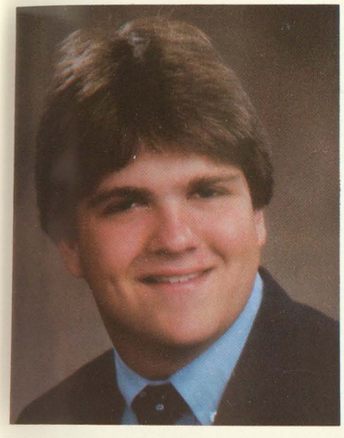

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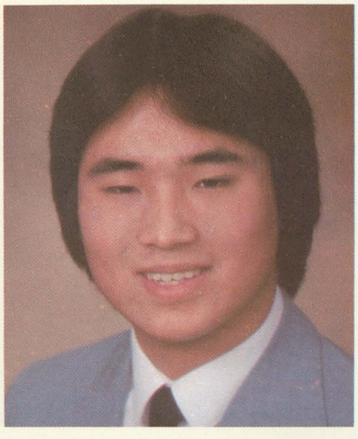

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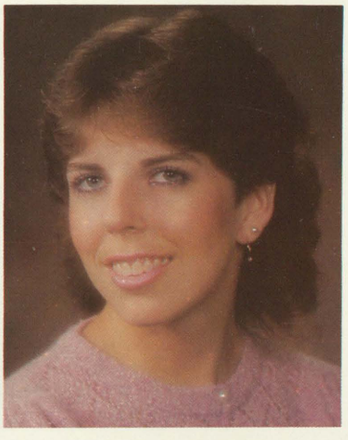

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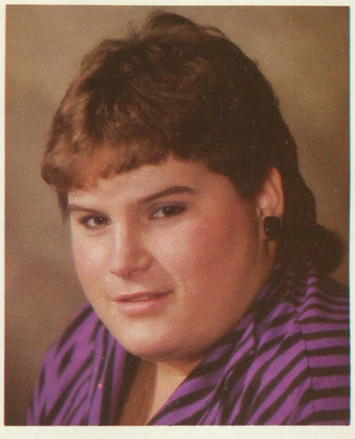

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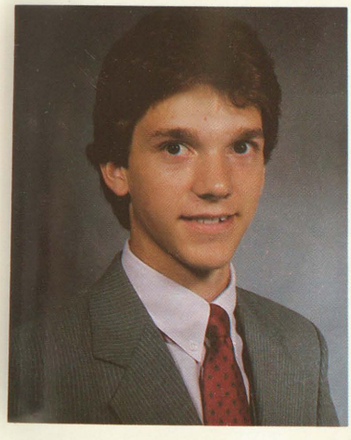

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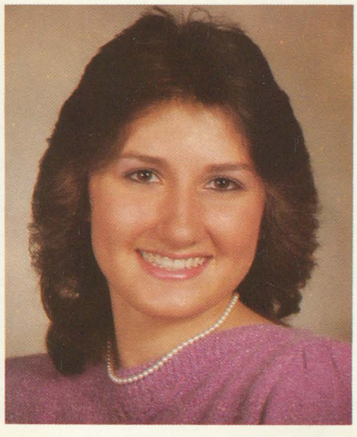

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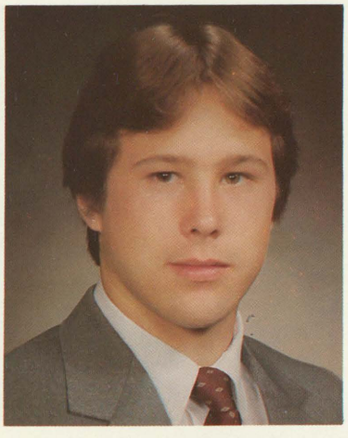

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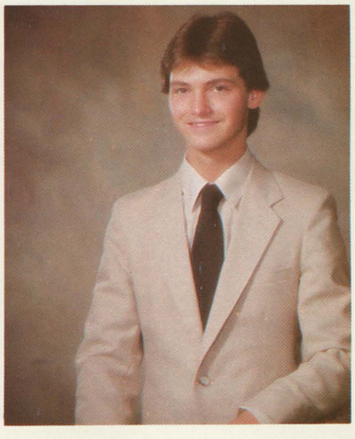

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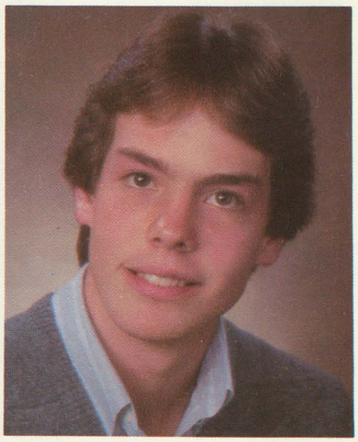

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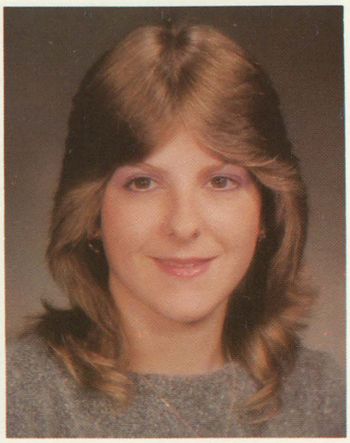

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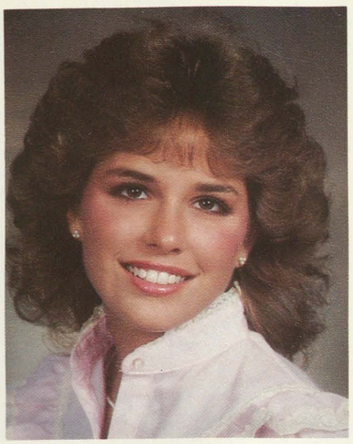

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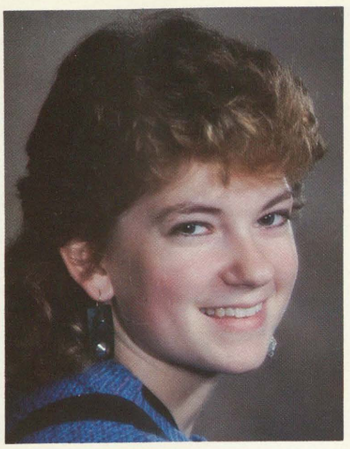

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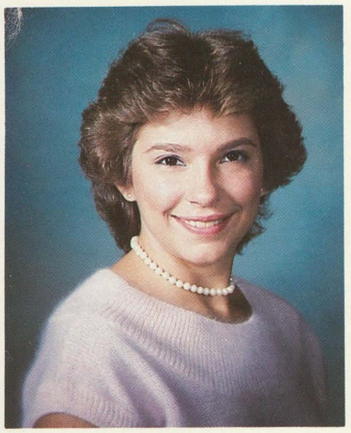

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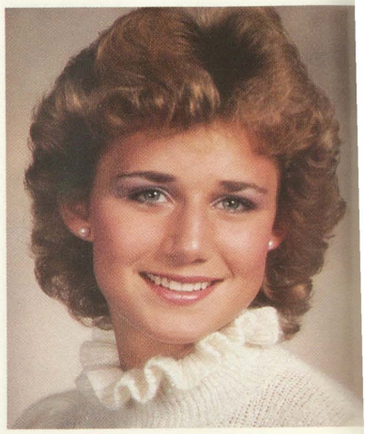

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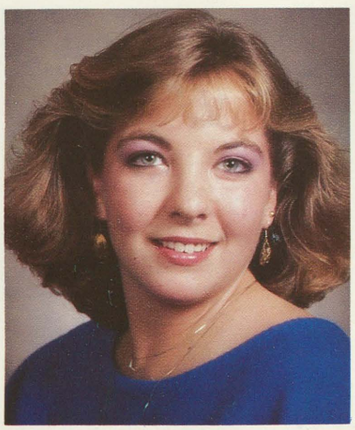

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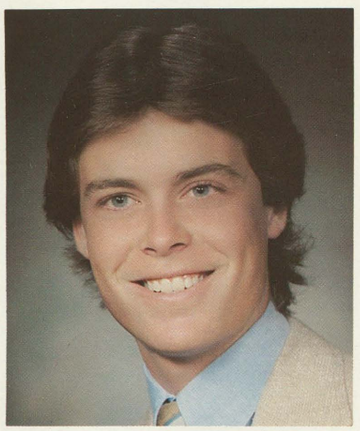

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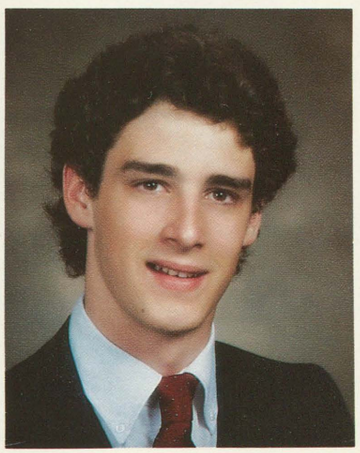

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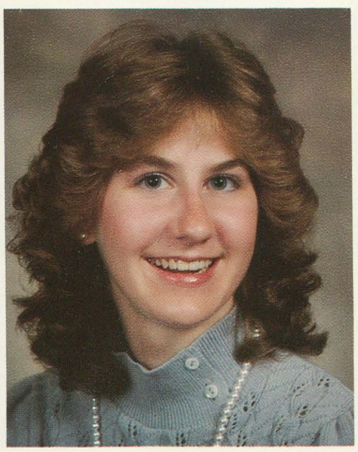

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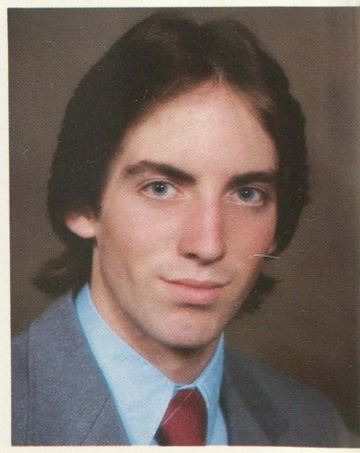

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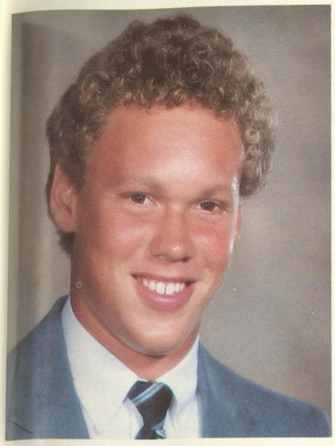

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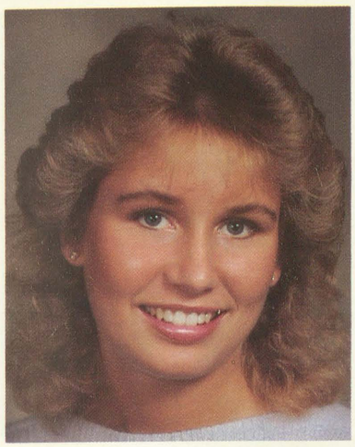

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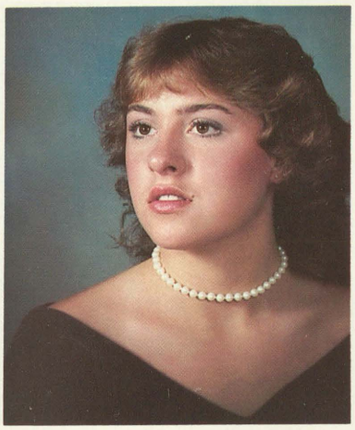

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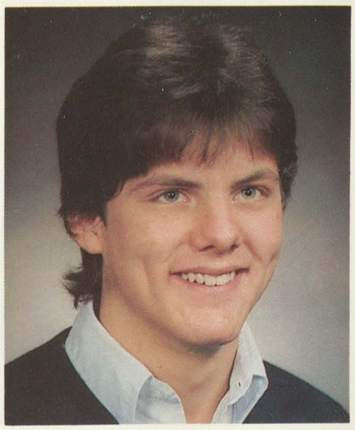

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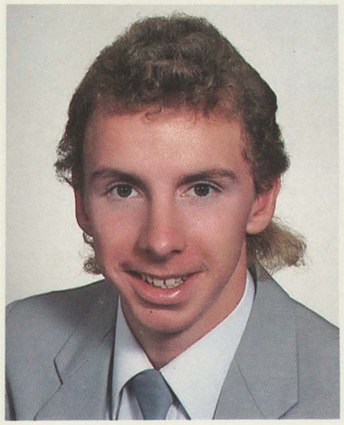

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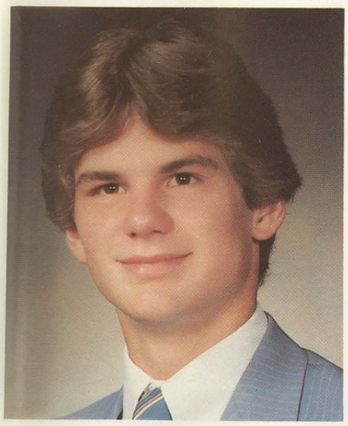

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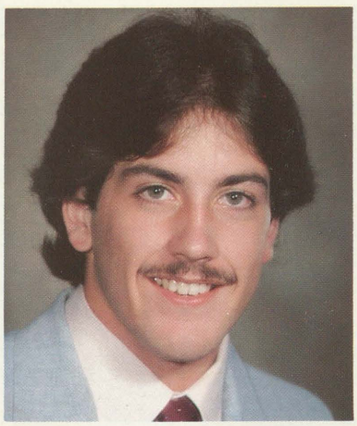

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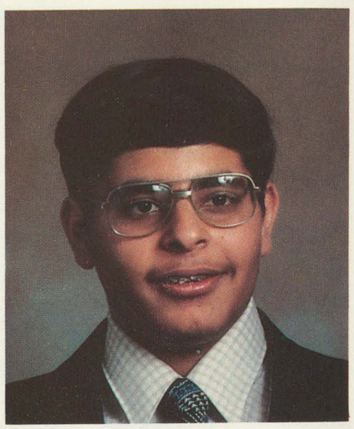

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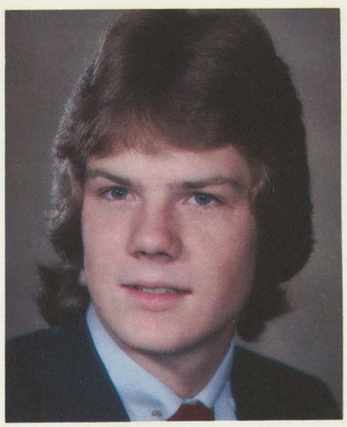

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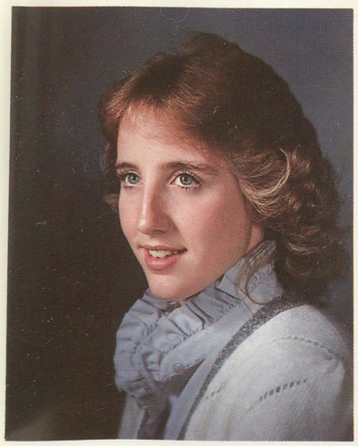

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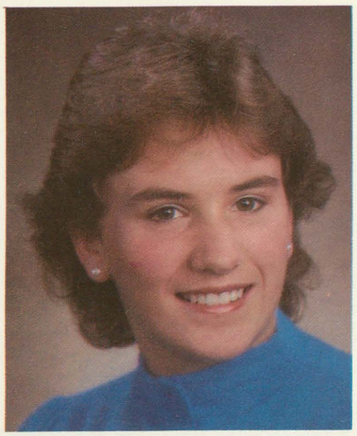

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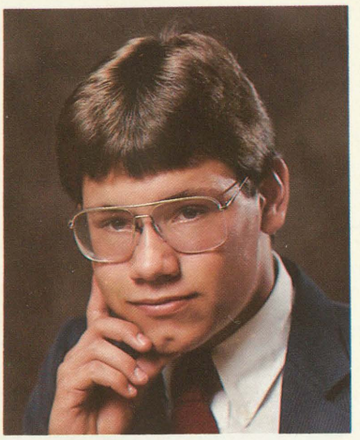

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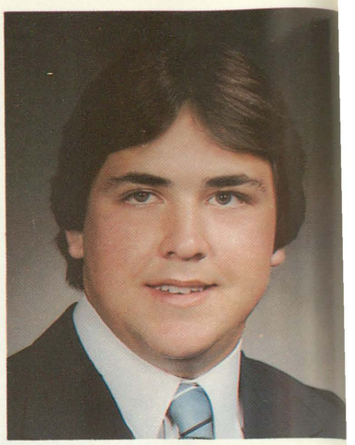

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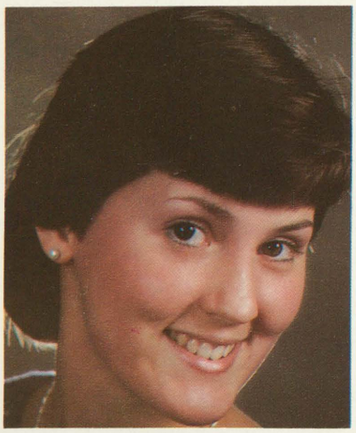

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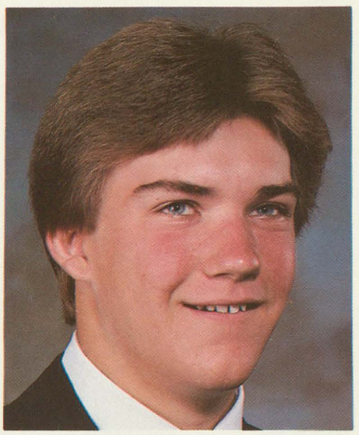

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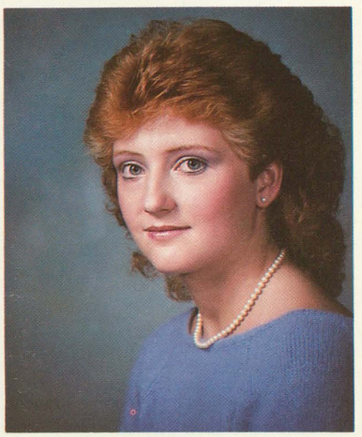

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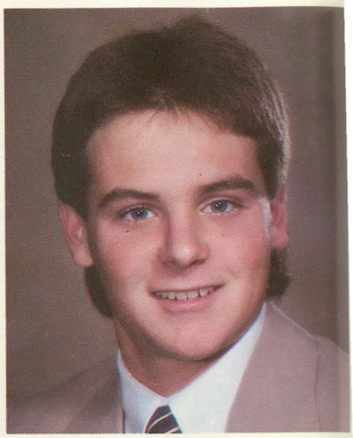

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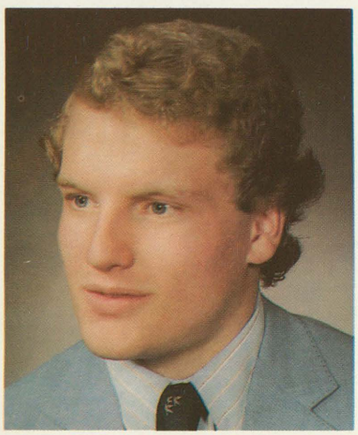

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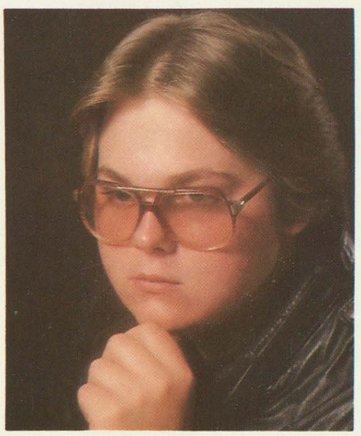

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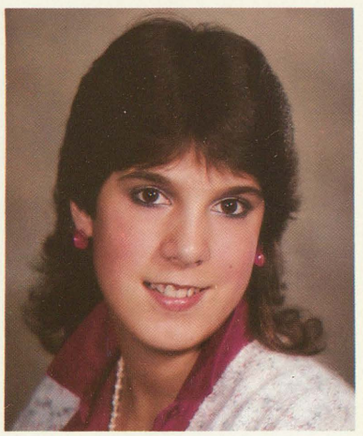

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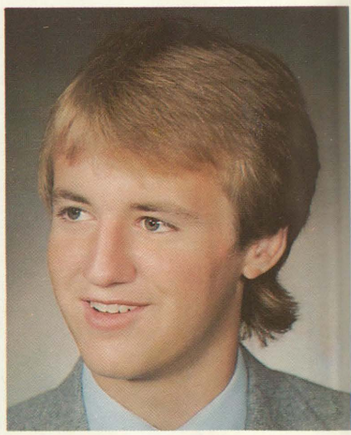

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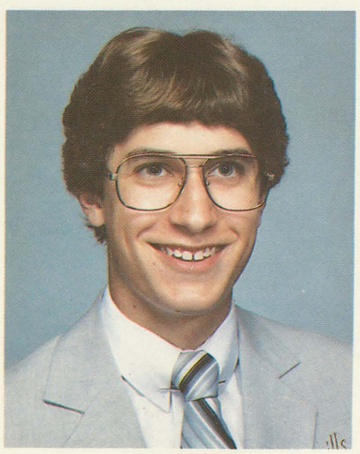

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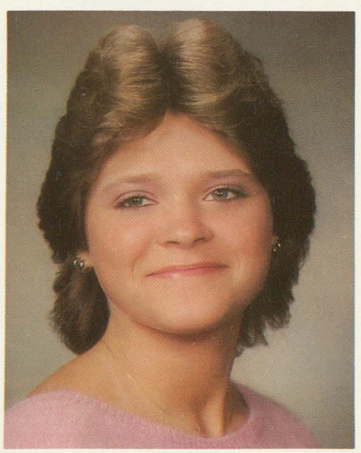

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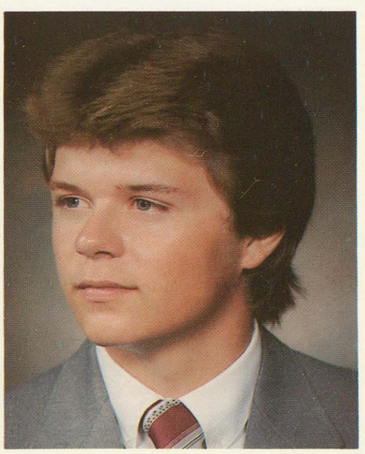

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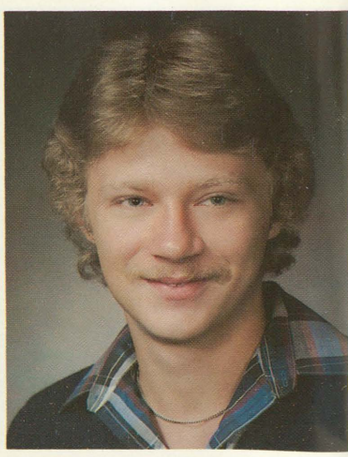

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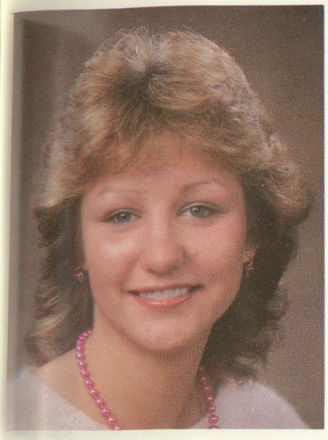

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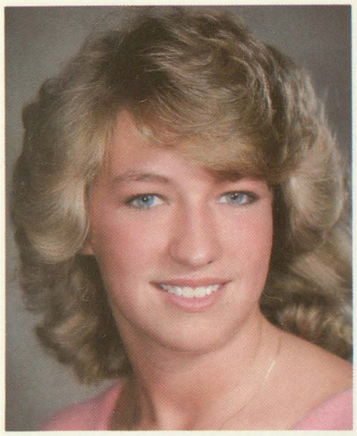

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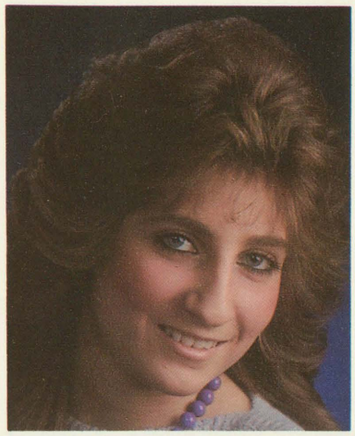

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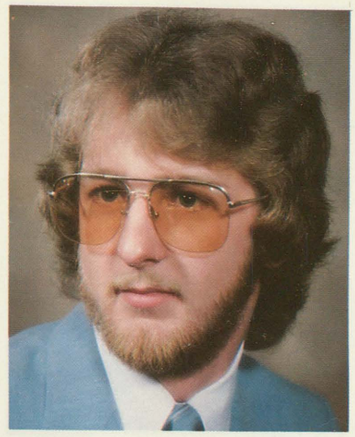

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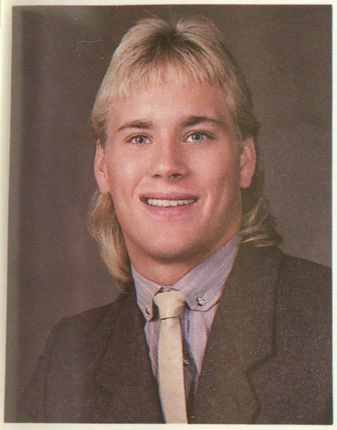

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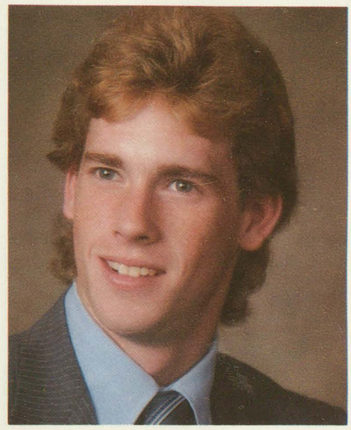

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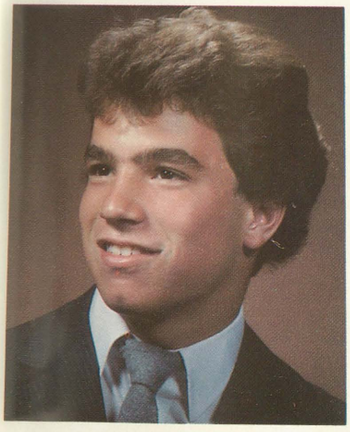

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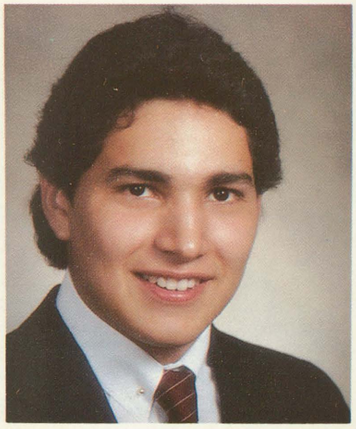

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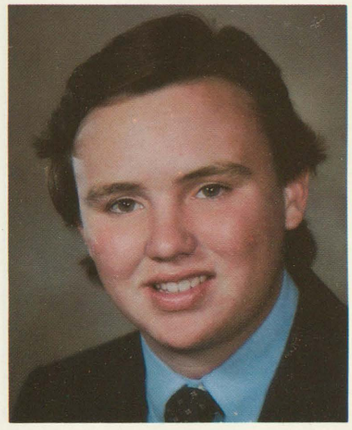

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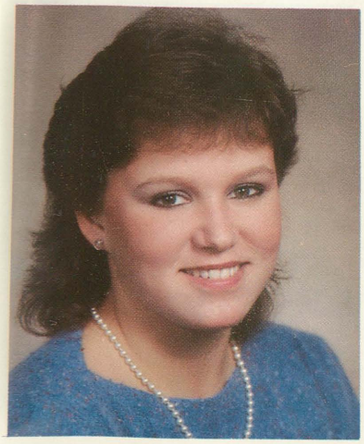

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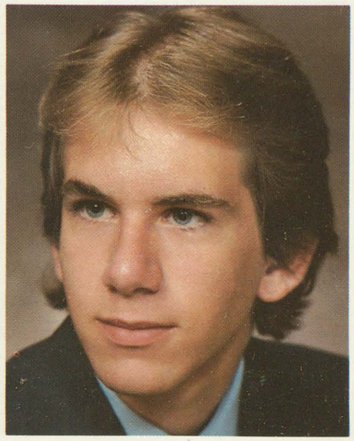

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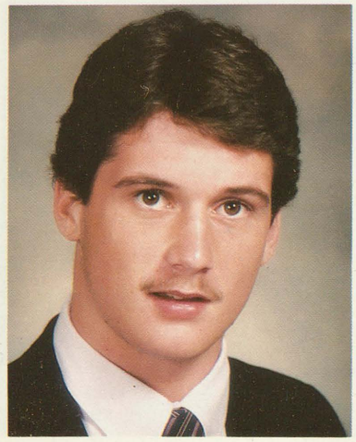

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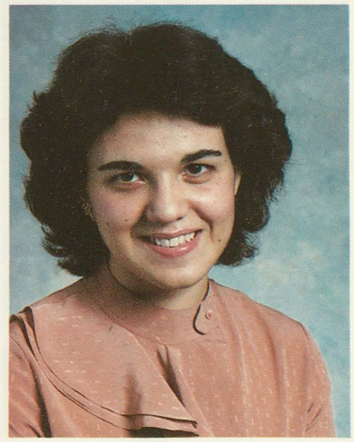

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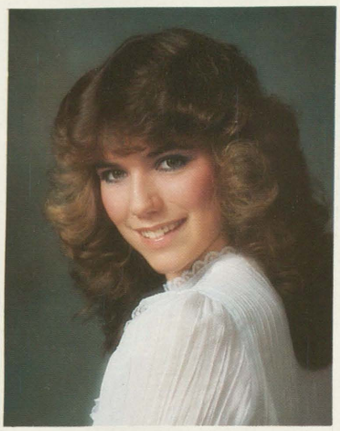

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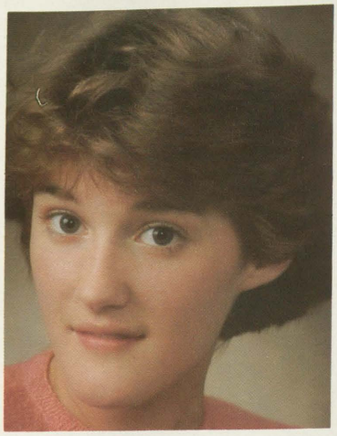

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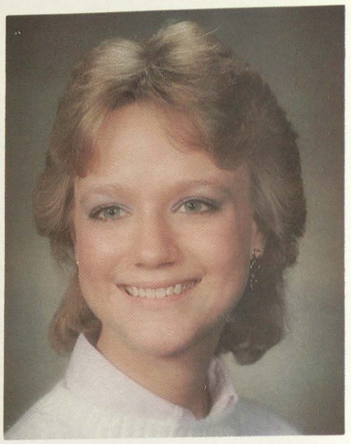

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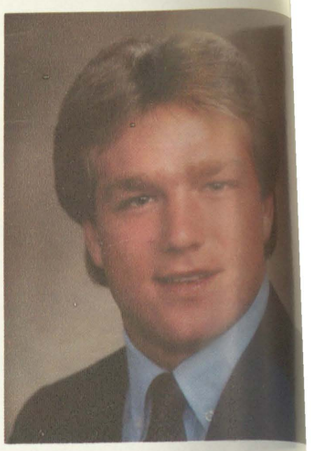

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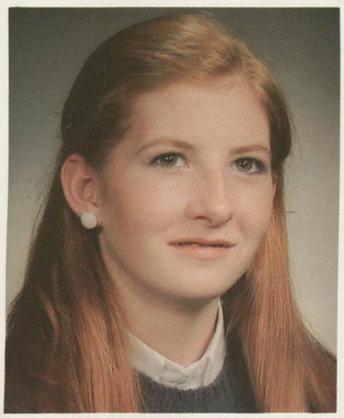

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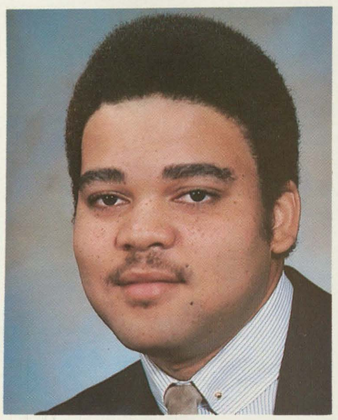

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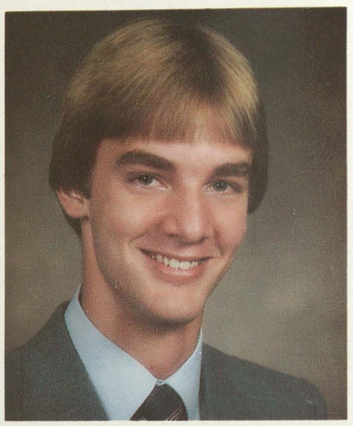

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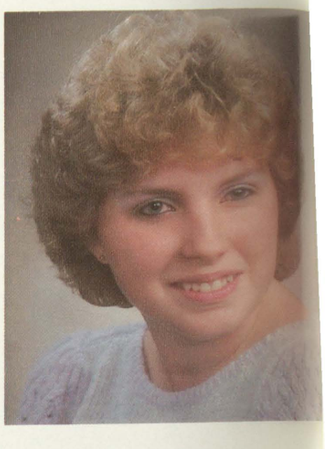

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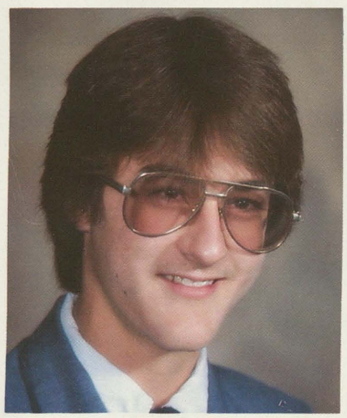

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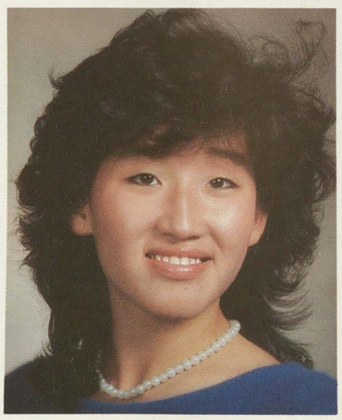

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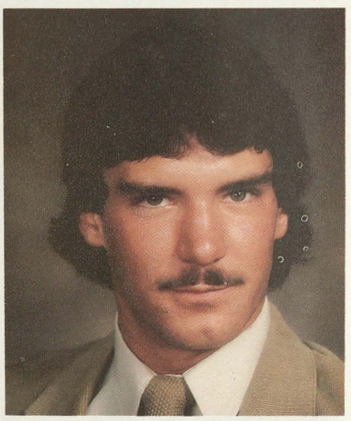

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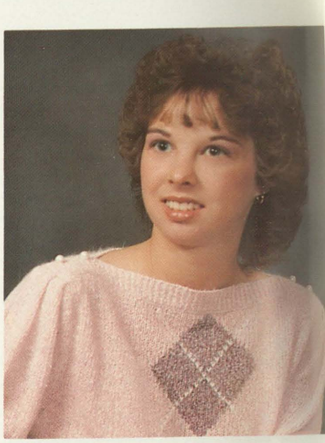

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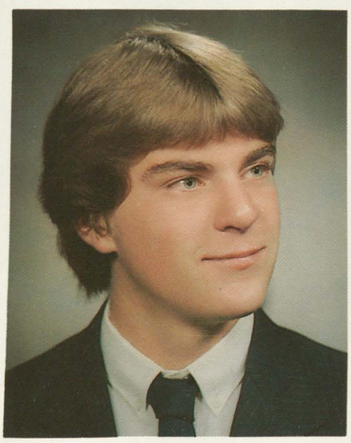

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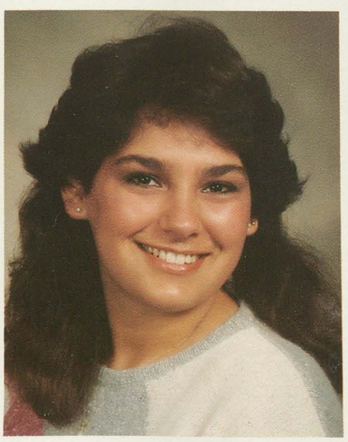

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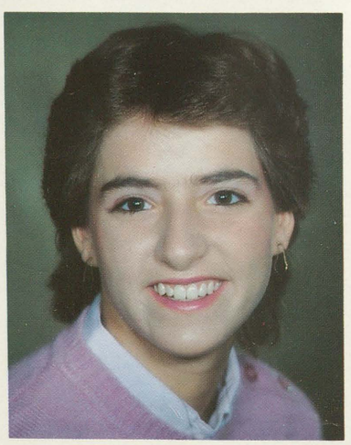

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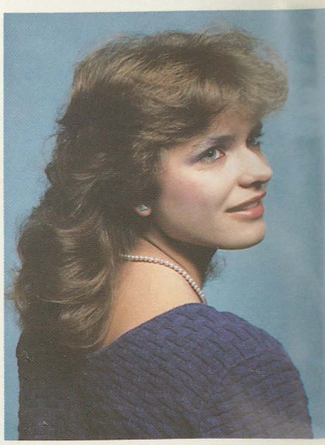

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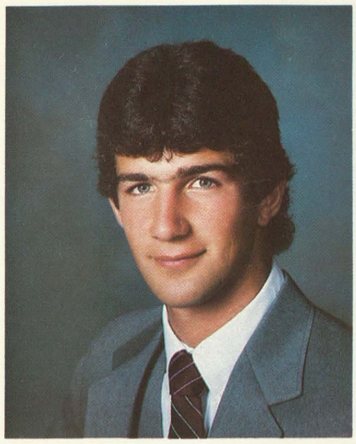

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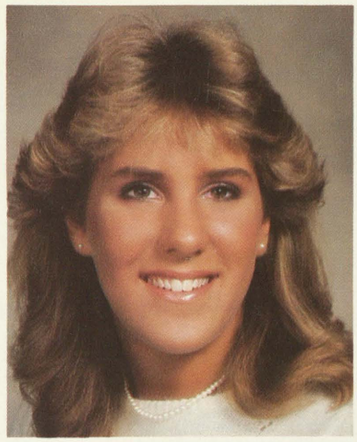

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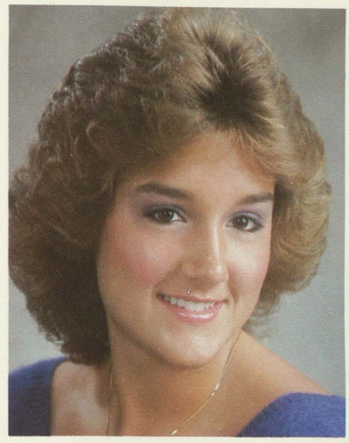

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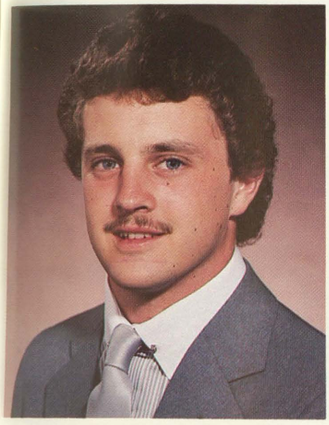

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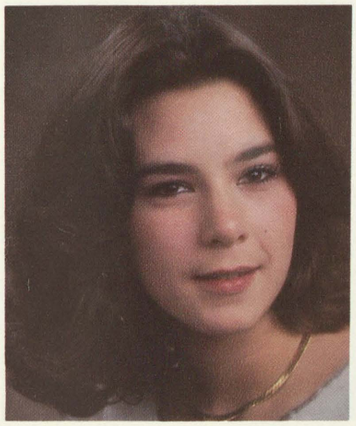

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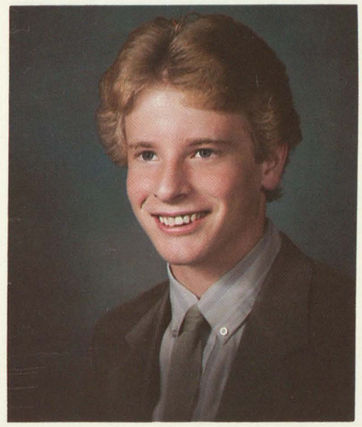

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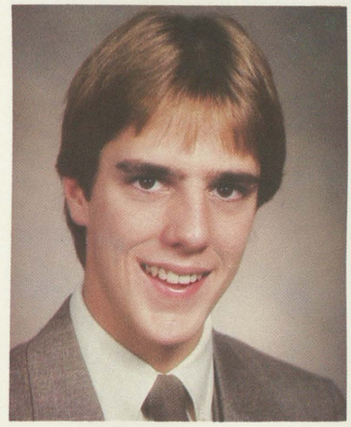

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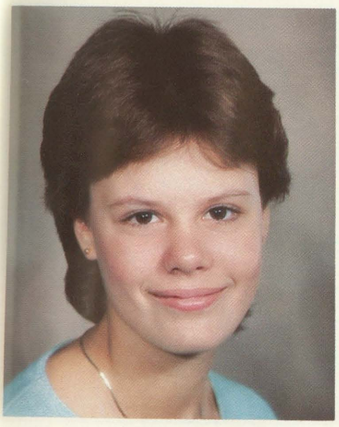

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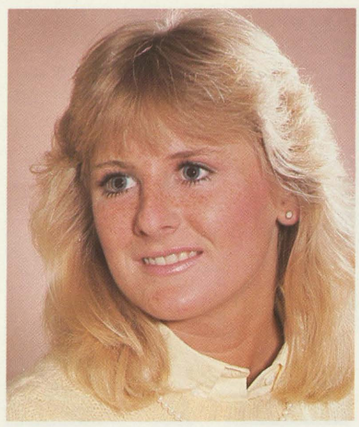

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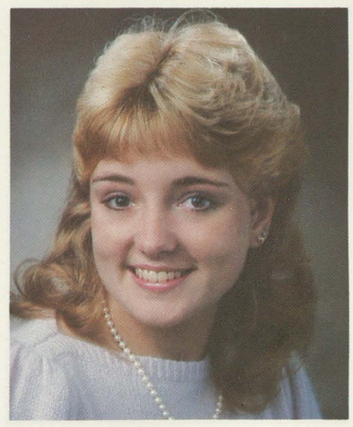

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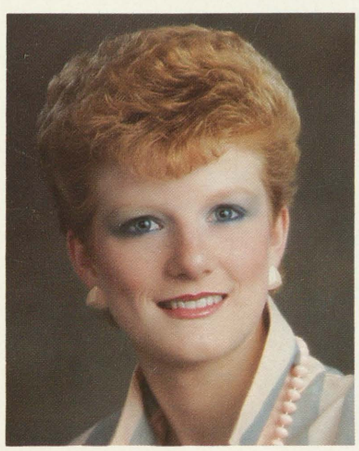

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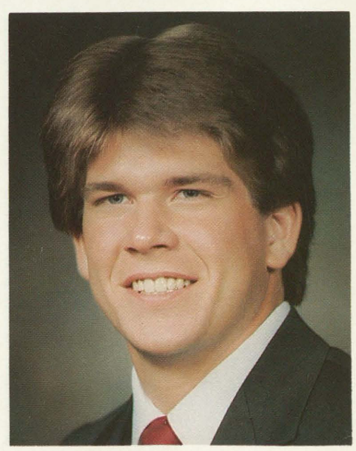

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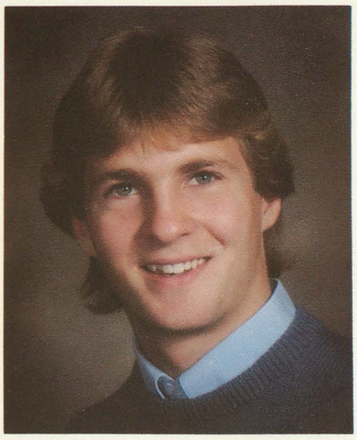

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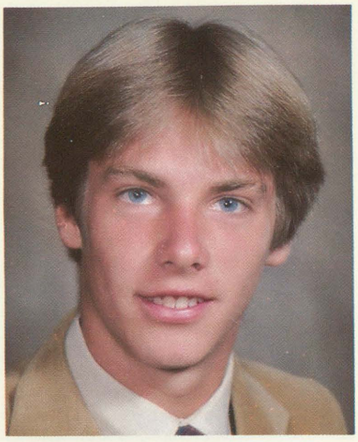

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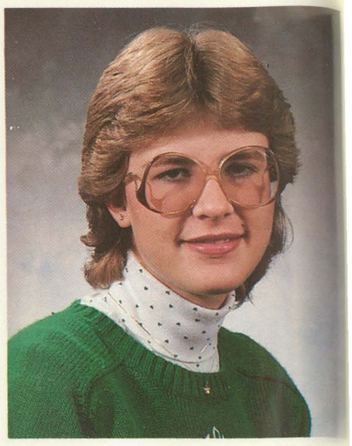

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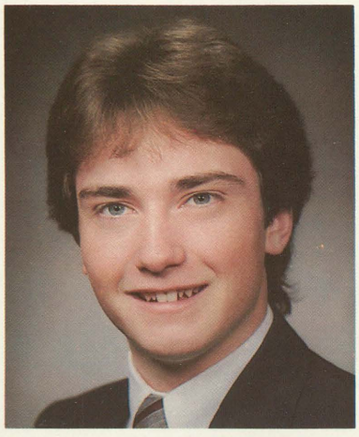

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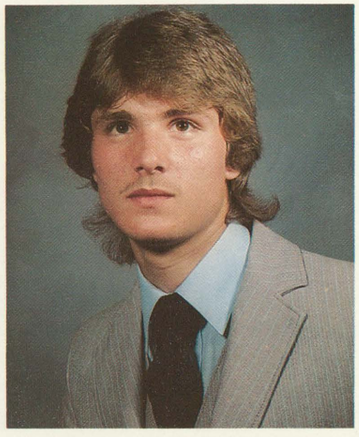

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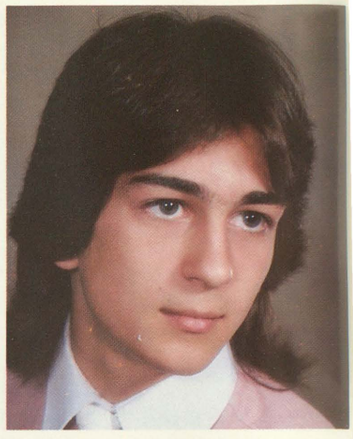

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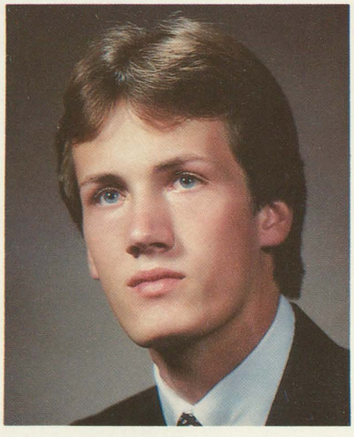

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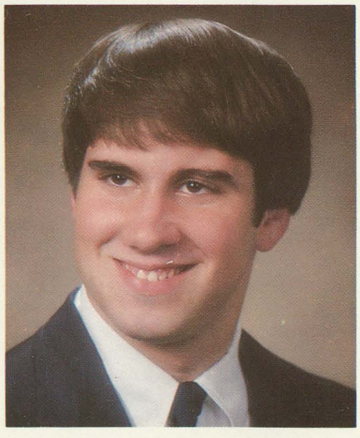

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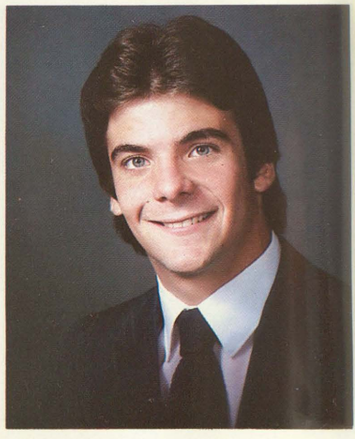

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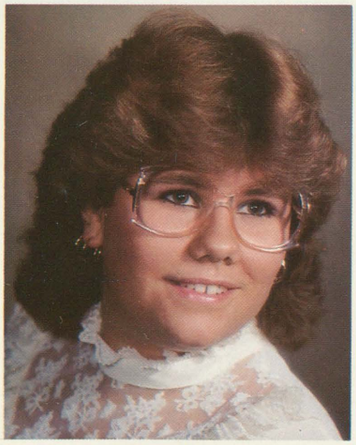

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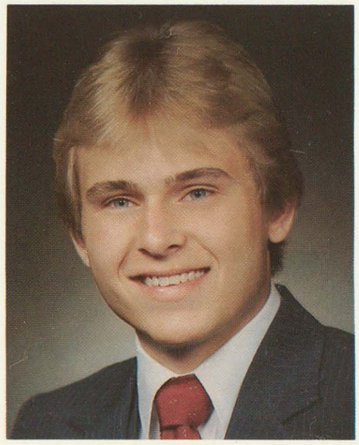

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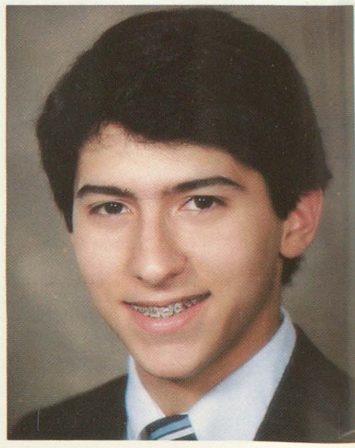

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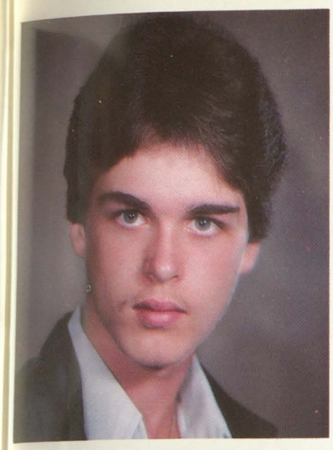

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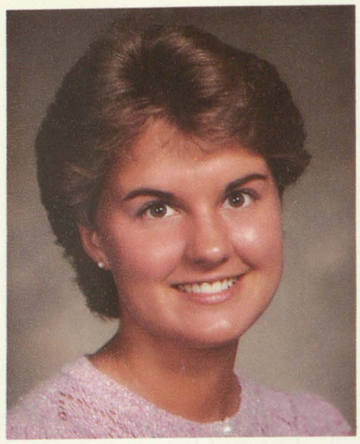

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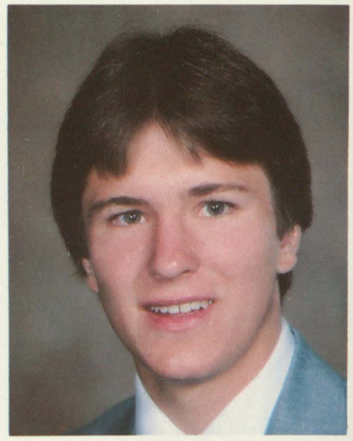

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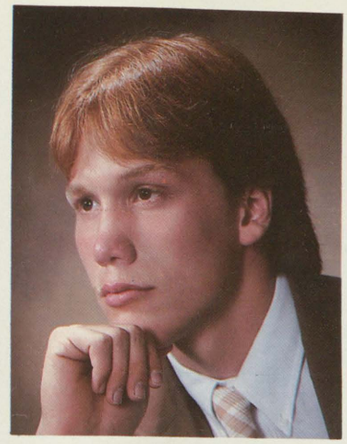

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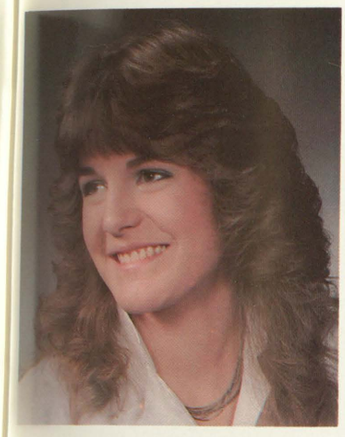

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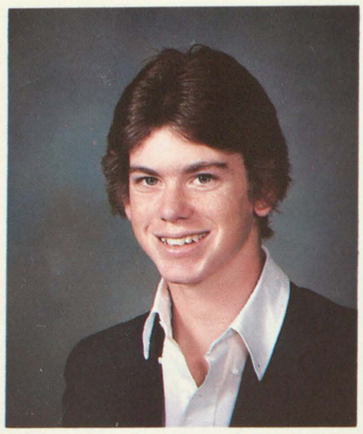

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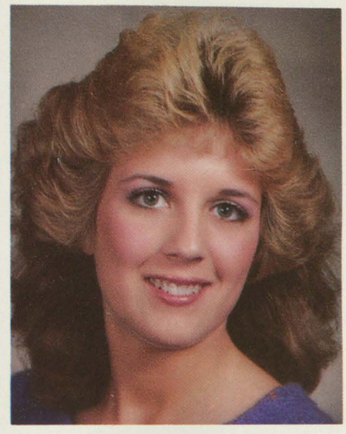

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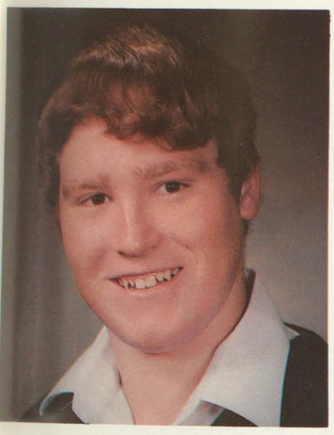

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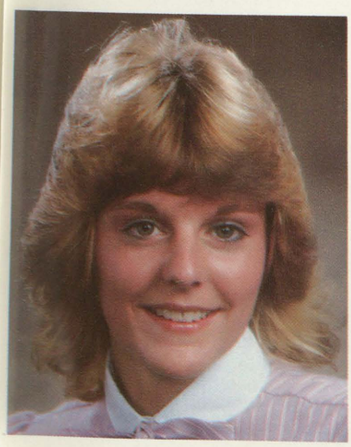

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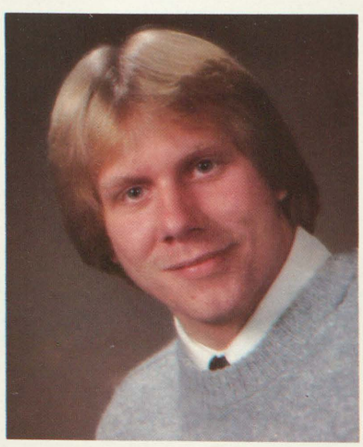

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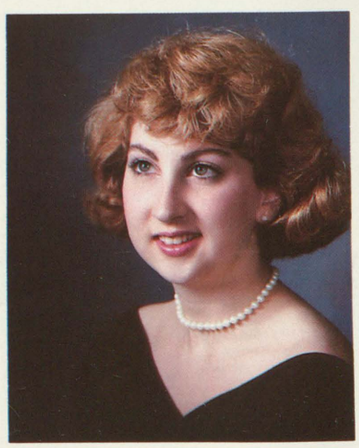

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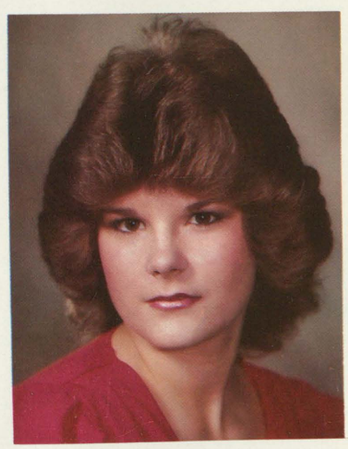

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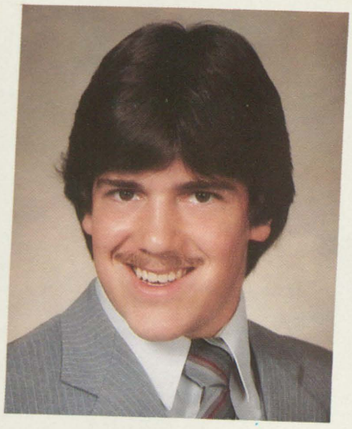

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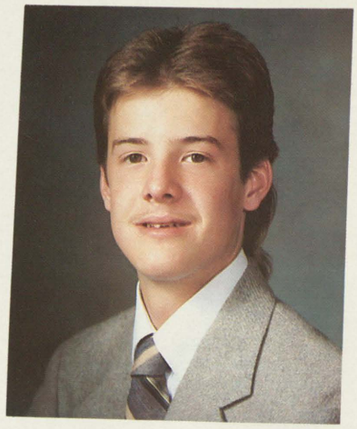

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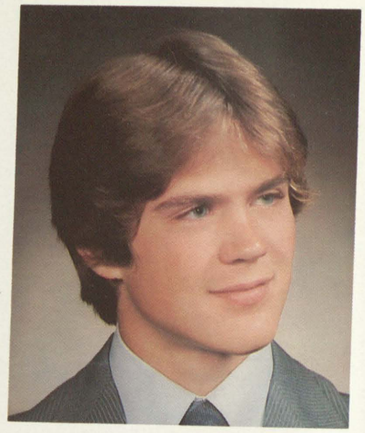

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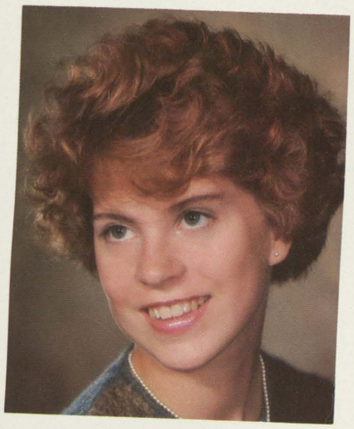

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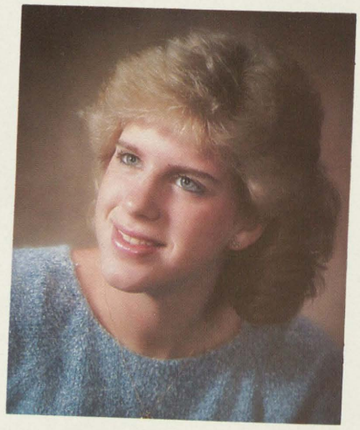

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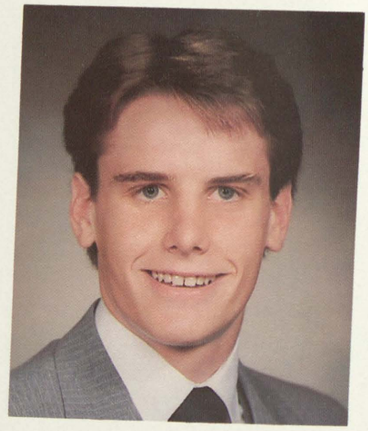

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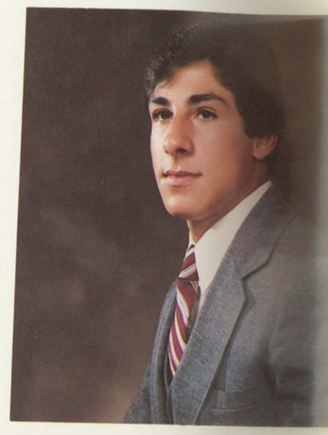

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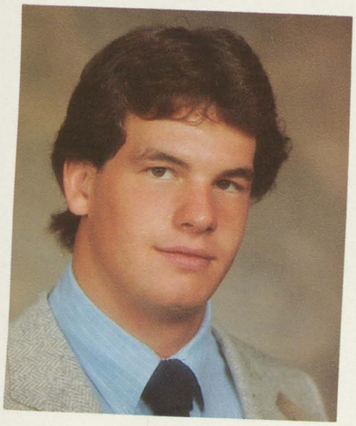

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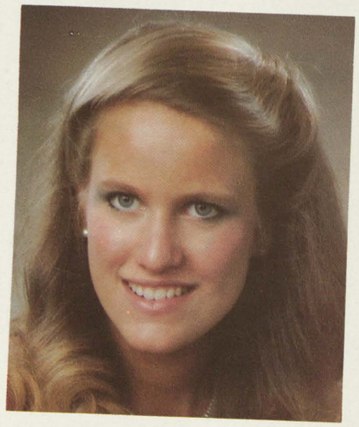

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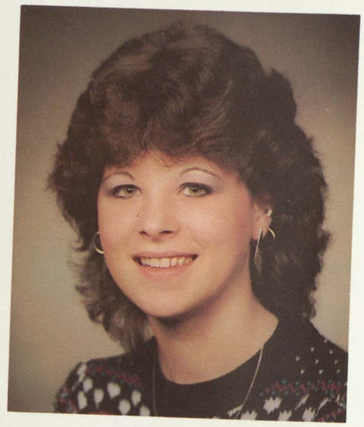

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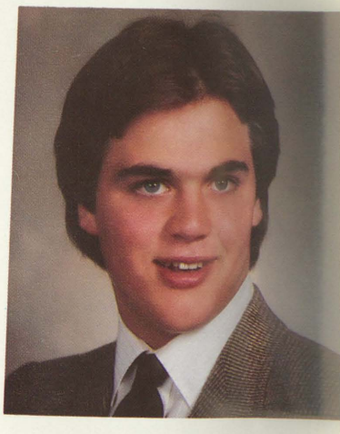

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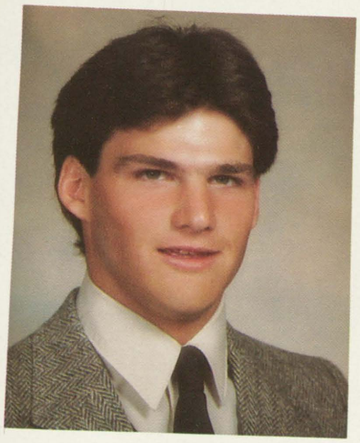

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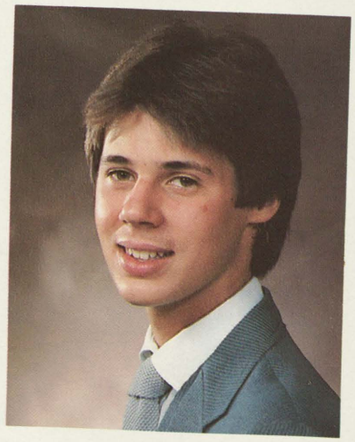

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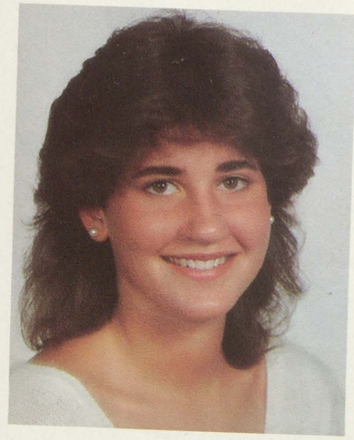

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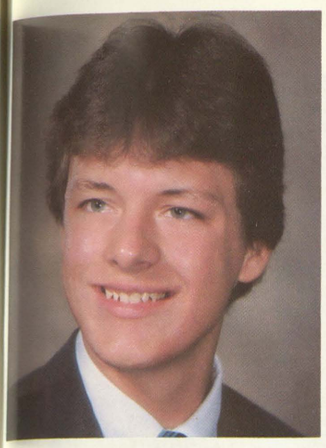

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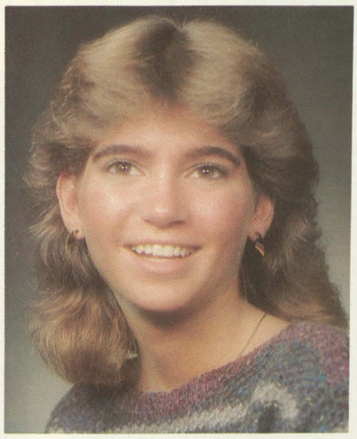

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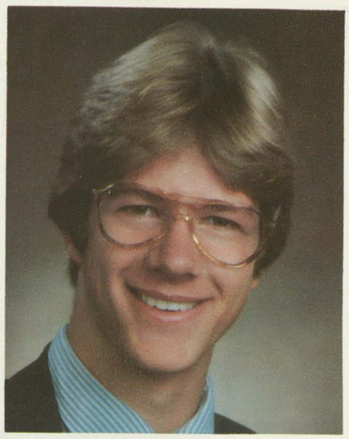

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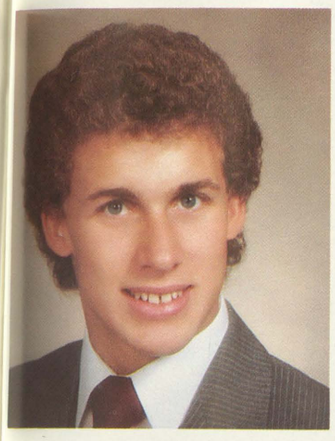

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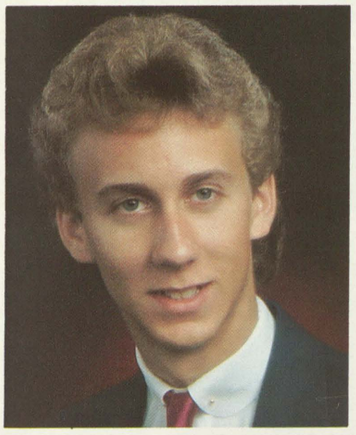

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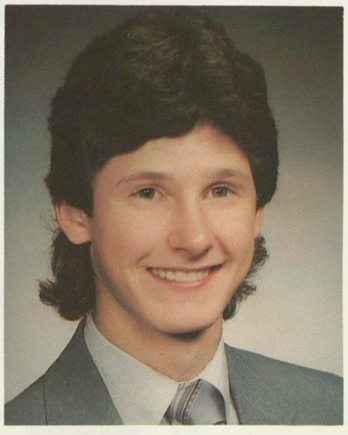

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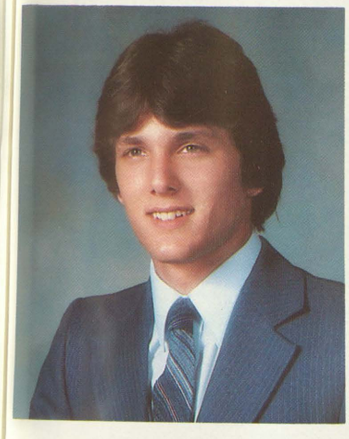

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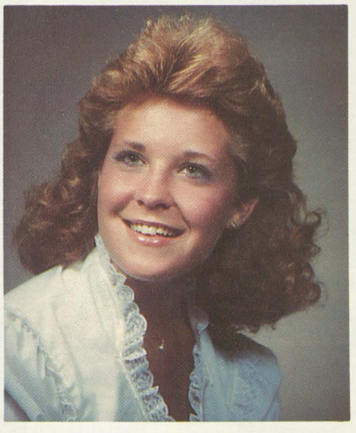

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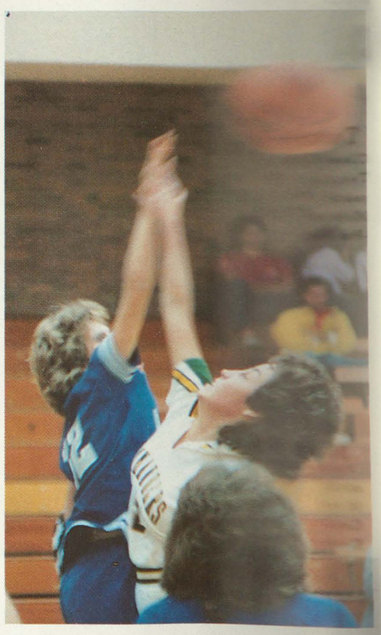

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Special days highlight senior year

Upper left: Enjoying the summer sun at Lake Cadillac, is Mike Colby. Upper right: Reflections of a special homecoming moment are shared by Roger Cantu and Tracy Dulak. Middle: Halloween brings seven dwarfs in Amy Dornseifer, Lisa Fredrickson, Shelly Heney, Lisa Salbenblatt, Jane Vanderborgh, Cheryl Reetz, and Karen Redmond. Middle right: Top defensive teammate for girls basketball, Heidi Ruppel, completes the jumpball. Bottom: Helping to keep Tiffany Zapolski warm at a freshman football game is John McFay.

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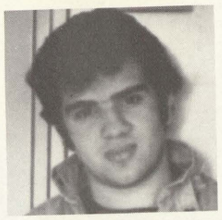
Top 20 Senior Students

Caroline Chick
Outstanding student in English, Science--(1 year), Forensics--(4 years). University of Michigan--Biological Research.



Ali Zand
Soccer--(1 year). Delta College/University of Michigan--Nuero Surgery.

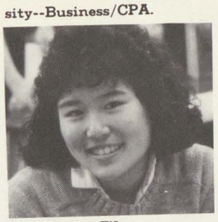
Amy Meyers
Class Council--(3 years): President, Treasurer--(1 year), Varsity Tennis--(3 years). Michigan state University--Major Undecided.

Karen Arthur
Class Council, Cheerleading--(4 years), White Pine Council. Western Michigan University--Business/CPA.

Laura Solterman
Class Council, Varsity soccer--(4 years), National Honor Society. Michigan State University--Business Management/Marketing.

Mike Weisinberger
Tennis, Outdoors Club, Jazz Band--(2 years), Soccer--(3 years). General Moters Institute--Electrical Engineering.

Brenda Peters
Class Council--(2 years), National Honor Society--President, Outstanding student in Home Economics--(1 year). Alma College--Pre Med.

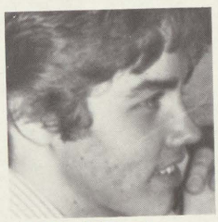


Kim Chuo
Class Council--(2 years), Tennis--(3 years), National Honor Society: Vice President. University of Michigan--Pre Med.

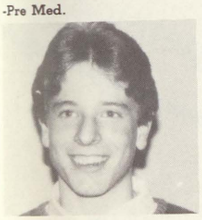
Tammy Huebner
Class Council--(2 years), Tennis, Pep Club--(4 years): President (1 year). Michigan State University--Pre Med.

Linda Arn
Class Council, Pep Club--(4 years), Pom-Pon squad. Saginaw Valley State College--Accounting.

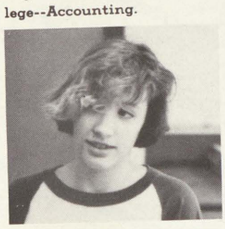
Corrine Kotcher
Pom-Pon, German Club--(4 years): President (1 year), Class Council--(2 years). Michigan State University--Business.



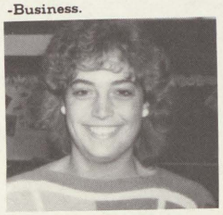
Thad Davis
Class Council--(1 year), National Honor Society, Tennis, Basketball. Genreal Moters Institute--Industrial Business



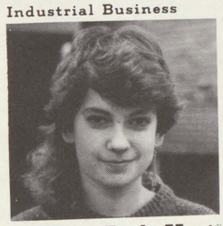
Mark Robinson
Outstanding English student--(1 year), Soccer--(4 years), Tennis--(4 years). General Motors Institute--Electrical Engineering.



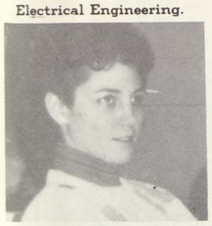
Kim Hausbeck
Project Close-up, National History Day, technical co-op at Dow Corning, George Washington University--International Politics.



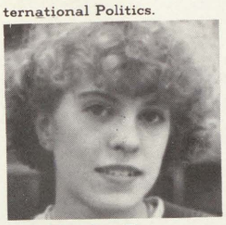
Ann Swartzendruber
Class Council--(4 years): Secretary 1 year, Varsity Soccer, Volleyball--(3 years). Delta Community College--Finance/Personnel Management.



Mary Beth Hastings
National History Day--finalist, State awards in Forensics, Participant in Project Close Up. George Washington University--International Affairs.



Heidi Ruppel
Class Council--(3 years), Basketball--(4 years), Outstanding student in Social Studies--(1 year). Michigan State University--Child Psychology.



Emily Topp
Drum Major--(1 year), Drama Club--(4 years): Vice President (1 year), Pep Club--(3 years). George Washington University--Political Communications.

Early Graduates

Dan Leslie
Pravin Khurana

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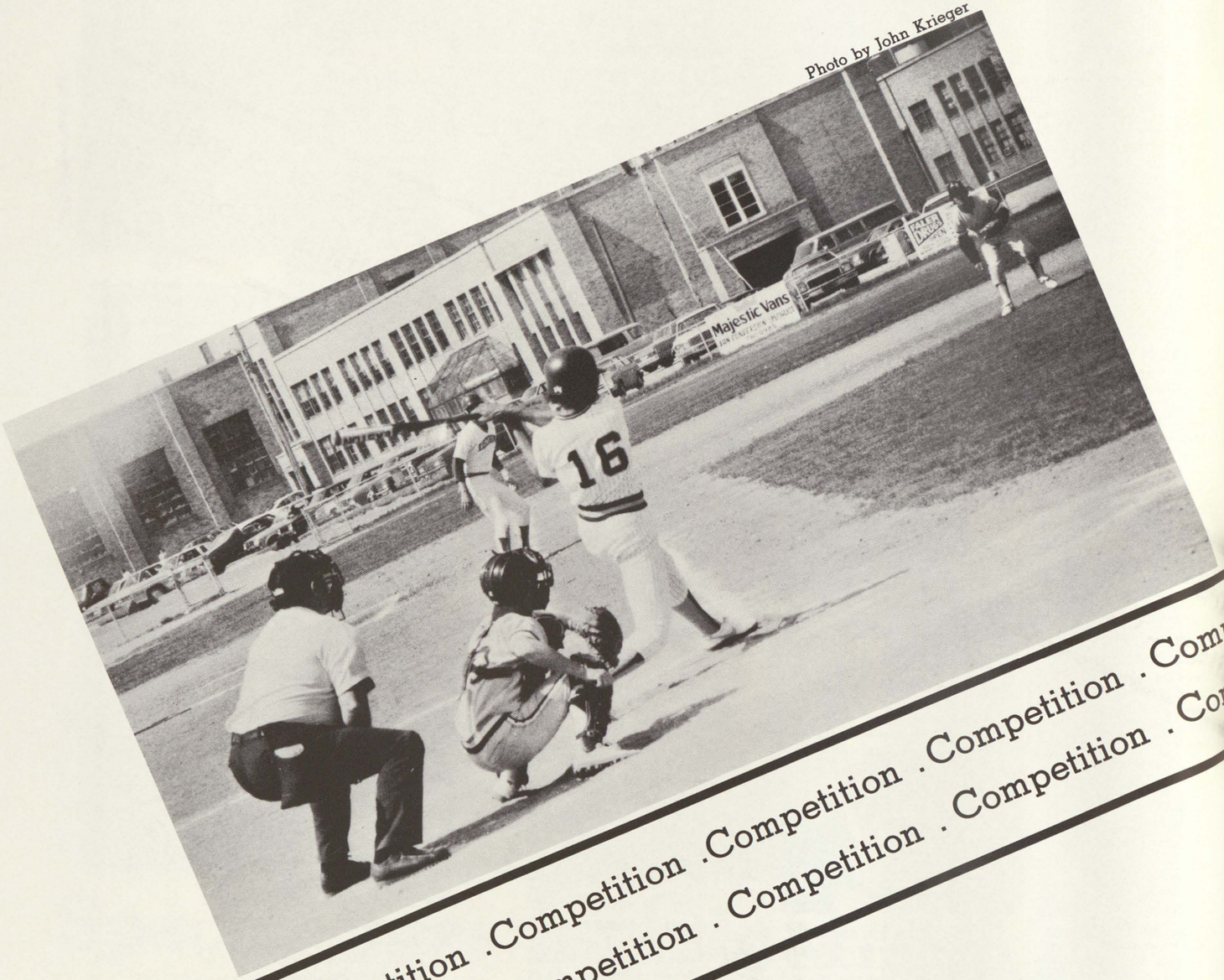

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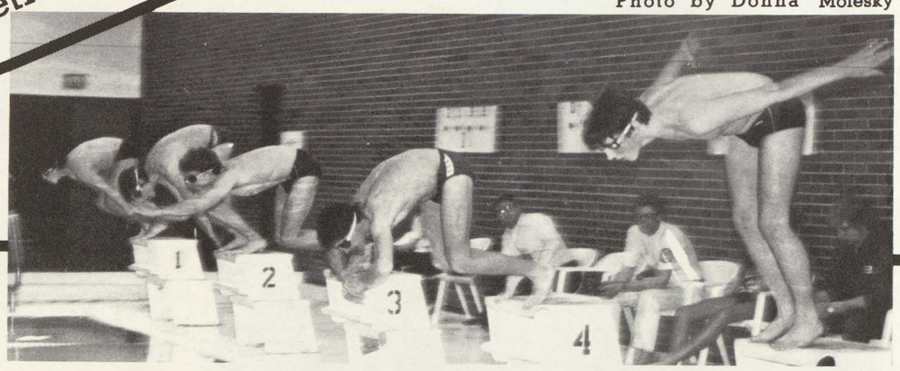

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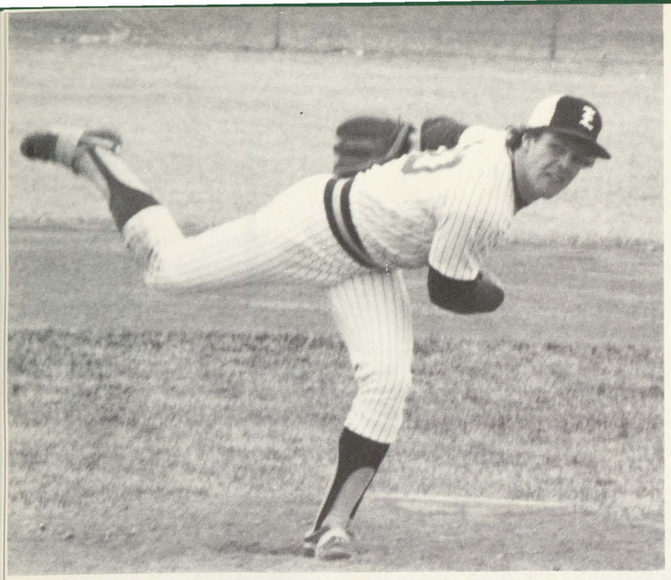
Upper left: Eisenhower's baseball team swings into action. Bottom left: Another swim team race is off. Right: Reaching for the top is senior Lisa Fredrickson.



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Intense power is seen in Eric Donaghy's pitching style.

Varsity Baseball: Front row: Matt Tutera, Tom Moskal, Eric Donaghy, Ross Leonard, Bill Krupka. Second row: Coach Lou Dulak, Jeff Wood, Marlow Medina, Willie Hale, John Trepkowski, Tom Swartzendruber, Ron Malott. Missing from photo: Scott Loeffler and Bob Wojewoda.

Varsity ball brings home district runner up

Baseball does not receive the support or spirit as football and basketball, but the athletes have the same intensity no matter what the support or spirit.

Signs of this intensity were seen in "blue chippers" Scott Loeffler and Jeff Wood, who received athletic scholarships to Seminal Jr. College in Oklahoma.

All members of the team contributed to a perfect 500 season with a record of 12 and 12.

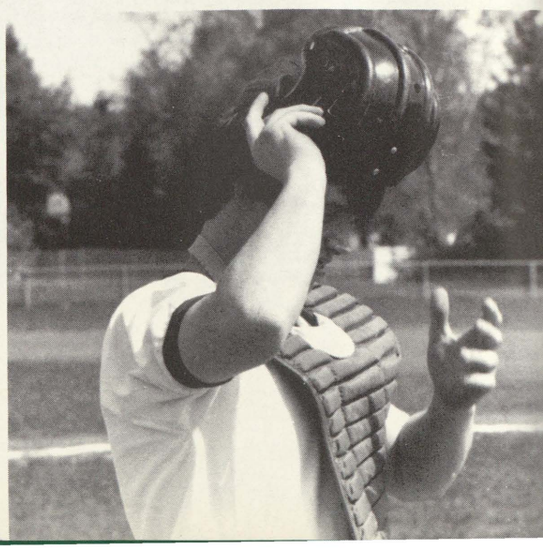
Coach Lou Dulac, or "Bear" as he is known by his team, hopes for a better season next year with the majority of starters returning for the '85 season.

by Steve Van Alstine

J.V. Baseball: Front row: Mark Abenth, Chris Bellinger, Joel english. Second row. Joey Will, Matt Hubbard, Chris Federico, Daren Lissee, Mike Collens, Rob Bartlet. Third row: Mark Weisenberger, Mark Gendregske, Jim Mallery, Lindsay Wright, Wally Wysopal, Coach Vito Tutera.

Freshmen Baseball: Front row: Jason Wood, Mike Farrel, Matt Maturen, Bill Vondette, Mike Keyser, Randy Kruska. Second row: Mike Anderson, Rob Brown, John Schne, Matt Hirchenberger, Jeff Steltzriede, Brett Hall, Matt Swank.

Jim Mallery adjusts hat.



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Ike Varsity Softball Hits DM Hard

Beating the Generals twice in regular season play and once in the playoffs with scores of 7 to 3, 12 to 6 the team really has the right to say they own Center Road.

Hard hitting lead this team to a 6 and 2 record in conference play and 15-9 overall for the season. In conference games, Eisenhower played tough ball, losing only to Bridgeport. This gave IKE second place in the White Pine Conference.

Kathy Cole and Stacy Stelter took up the pitching honors. Combined they faced 616 batters only allowing 83 runs to be scored.

Awards were received by the following people for outstanding play in the White Pine Conference: Cheryl Reetz, Shelley Heney, Lisa Frederickson, Stacey Stelter, Jennifer Haskin and Kathy Cole received second team all area White Pine awards.

by Steven Van Alstine

Girls Varsity Softball: Front row: Shelley Heney, Lisa Frederickson, Amy Dornseifer. Second row: Melinda Kocks, Gretl Corry, Denise Brown, Cheryl Reetz, Debbi Hall, Jody Gamez. Third row: Stacy Stelter, Jackie Gosen, Jennifer Haskin, Cathy Cole, Coach Jim Rummler. Missing from photo: Lisa Friesorger and Kris Kostrzewski.

Front row: Lori Becker, Traci LeBlanc, Suzie Kurtz, Jenny LaFlair, Audra Horonzy. Second row: Chris Miller, Jackie Swanton, Julie Zolinski, Tara Schultz, Chris Cole. Third row: Dawn LaBell, Kelli Endsley, Andrea Reis, Beth Cox, Cristin Cabala, Shawn Sperling, Coach Andy Reis.

Making the grab is second basewoman Lisa Fredrickson.

Photo courtesy of Township Times

Track team hurdles obstacles

Ike's Girls Track and Field team was led by a majority of underclassmen such as Kim Lewandowski, Janeen Donald, and Agnes Hausbeck. The girls had a good performance in the White Pine with Kim Lewandowski winning the shot put and Janeen Donald placing in both the high jump and long jump. Also playing major roles were Dawn Maddox, Pam Seiferlein, and Kim West.

by Ross Leonard

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Coach Forrester retires after giving her all.

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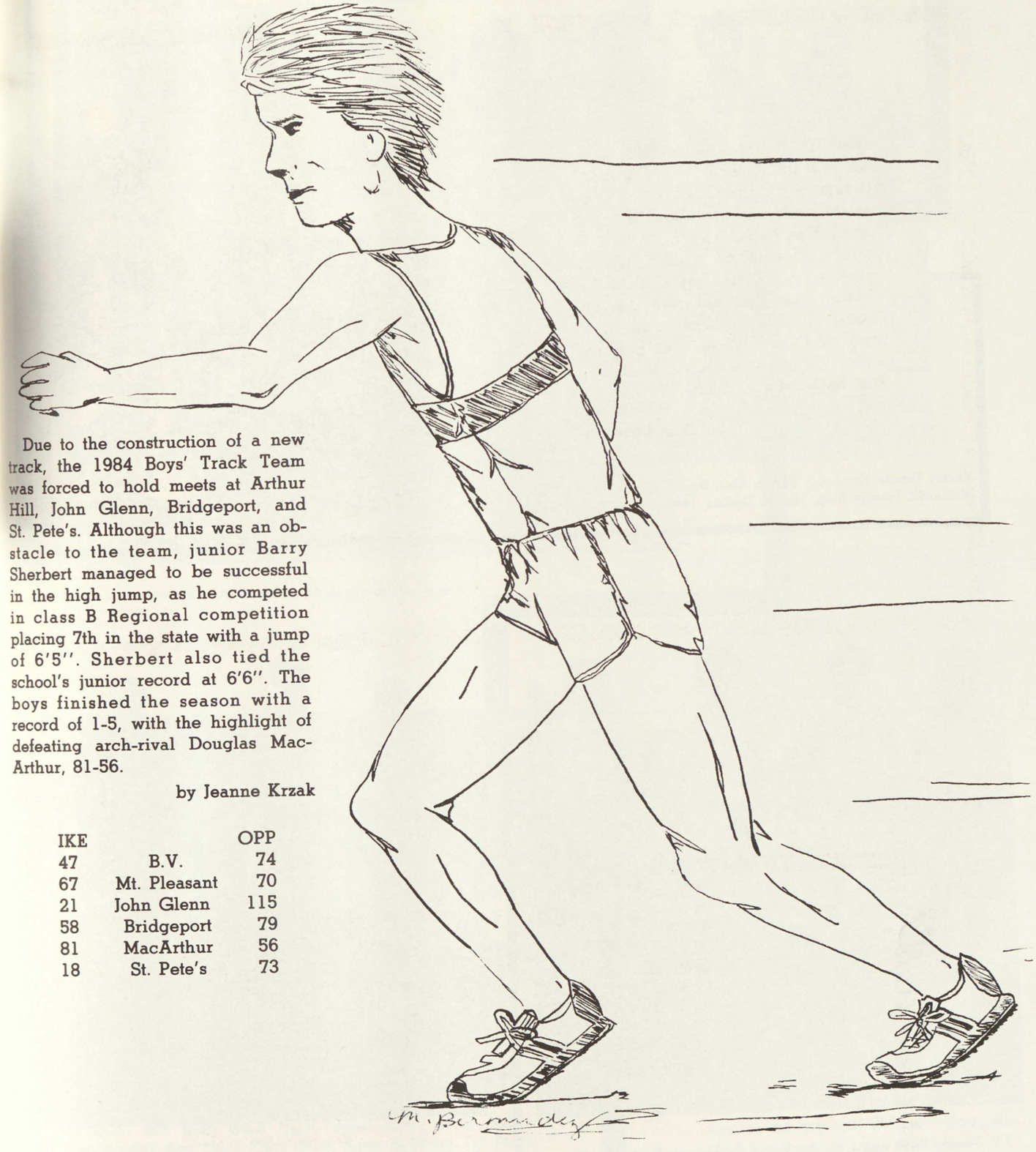
Taking over the lead is Agnes Hausbeck in the 440 relay.

Team runs without track



Due to the construction of a new track, the 1984 Boys' Track Team was forced to hold meets at Arthur Hill, John Glenn, Bridgeport, and St. Pete's. Although this was an obstacle to the team, junior Barry Sherbert managed to be successful in the high jump, as he competed in class B Regional competition placing 7th in the state with a jump of 6'5''. Sherbert also tied the school's junior record at 6'6''. The boys finished the season with a record of 1-5, with the highlight of defeating arch-rival Douglas MacArthur, 81-56.

by Jeanne Krzak

IKE		OPP
47	B.V.	74
67	Mt. Pleasant	70
21	John Glenn	115
58	Bridgeport	79
81	MacArthur	56
18	St. Pete's	73

Freshmen flourish on Varsity Tennis

Varsity Tennis: Front row: Rajesh Alva, Bryan Meyers, Benjie Ortiz, Rusty Oritz, Craig Roby. Back row: Coach Bill Stocker, Ed Bermudez, John Michalski, George Riep, Manish Dedhia, Matt DeWit, Todd Lewicki.

J.V. Tennis: Front row: Mike Dankert, Kris Brenner. Back row: Coach Dick Williams, Jeff Hackett, Tod Lewicki, Kevin Falkenberg.

Freshmen Tennis: Front row: Kris Brenner, Eric Snidersich, Vivek Gupta, Coach Dick Williams.

Established state power

Photo by Craig Roby

Taking control of the situation Julie Lamb dribbles toward the goal.

Photo by Max Zittle

Front row: Sharon Hill, Molly Ward, Heidi Ruppel, Kathy Jacobi, Kristen Snyder, Patty Rossiter, Amy Lubis, Tracy Dulak, Karen Redmond, Lyn Brady. Second row: Coach Rol Crane, Jill Barber, Laura Solterman, Jenni Erway, Chrissy Douglass, Lisa Blanchet, Ann Swartzendruber, Tricia Bamberger, Julie Brasseur.

Another successful season was turned in by the Varsity Girls Soccer team, coached by Rol Crane. Starting the season with a 1-3 record, they quickly began their winning ways, ending the season 12-5-1. The team established itself as a major area power defeating such teams as Midland Dow, Midland High, and Douglas MacArthur. Entering the Pre-Regionals Ike defeated Brighton and MacArthur decisively before bowing out to the eventual state champs, Northville.

The MVP Honors went to senior and captain Julie Brasseur, while top scorer for the second year in a row was Tracy Dulak and most valuable defense went to Sharon Hill. Also playing major roles were senior co-captain Chrissy Douglass and goalkeeper Lynn Brady.

by Ross Leonard

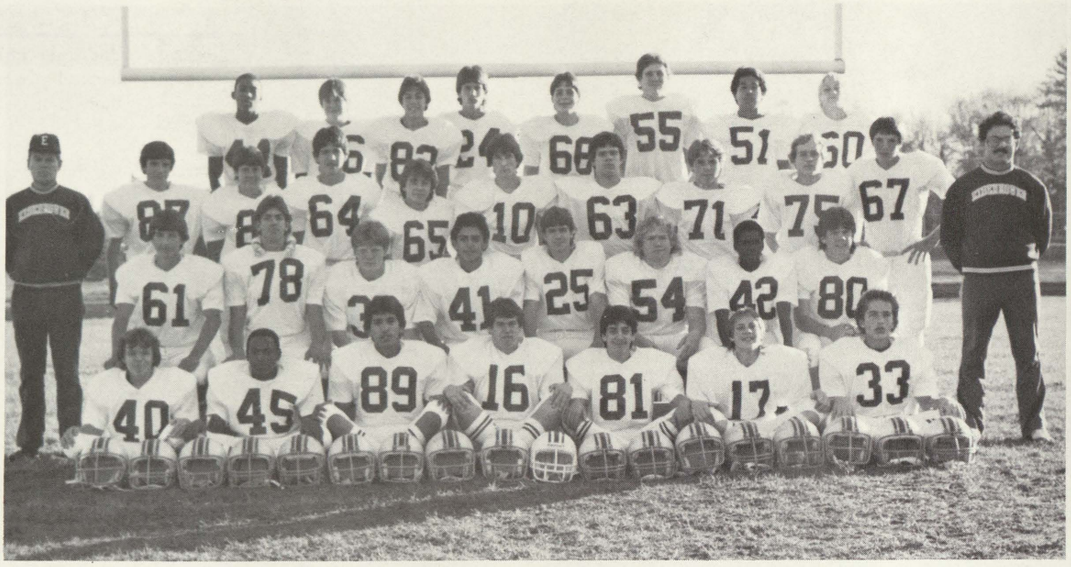


Photo by Max Zittel

Freshmen Football: Front row: Mike Modolo, Patrick Donald, Frank Garnica, Don Beyer, Mark Case, Jason Tappen, Dave Halstead. Second row: Head Coach Hugh Matson, Yale Miller, Mark Mehltretter, Marc Thompson, Bill Lewis, Marc Rummler, Mike Hubbarb, Louis McMiller, Tod Maziarz, Assistant Coach Bob Newvine. Third row: Wayne King, Steve Meyer, Steve Simpson, Jason Eurich, Shaun Doyle, John Hausbeck, Mike Vayre, Matt Beyersdorf, Mike Sargent. Fourth row: Nate Vaughn, Jeff Krzyzaniak, Matt Farrell, A. J. Fischer, Kurt Nichols, Ken Bean, Mario Hernandez, Chris Johnson.

Young Commanders get fired up for White Pine

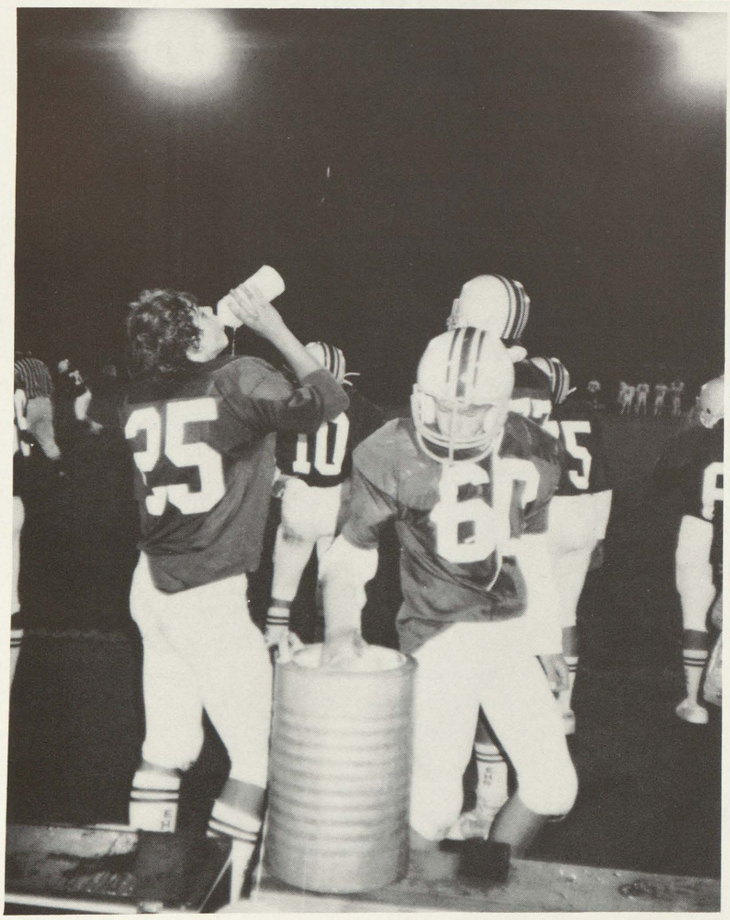


Photo by Sharon Hill

Chris Johnson and Mark Rummler get gatorade relief during an intensive game.

Coach Hugh Matson's Freshman Football Team's performance peaked with its win over Mt. Pleasant 27-20. The 1984's leading defensive tackle was Shaun Doyle, he and Don Beyer were the team captains. Nate Vaughn was the leading offensive player. Ken Bean was put out when he received a pinched nerve in his neck in their game against Pinconning. The end of the year awards banquet was held in the Eisenhower student center to honor high achievements and outstanding players.

By Michelle Kelley

IKE		OPP.
18	Cadillac	28
0	Nouvel	14
27	Mt. Pleasant	20
14	John Glenn	42
7	Bridgeport	8
0	MacArthur	28
6	Pinconning	18
31	Chesaning	58
6	Garber	24

Under the lights, Ike's football players show their stuff.

Photo by Karen Redmond

Tough competition proves challenging for J.V. football

Head coach Al Taylor and his assitant coach Jim Bowen had a long, hard road ahead of them but managed to pull their J.V. Football team to a 3-5-1 season.

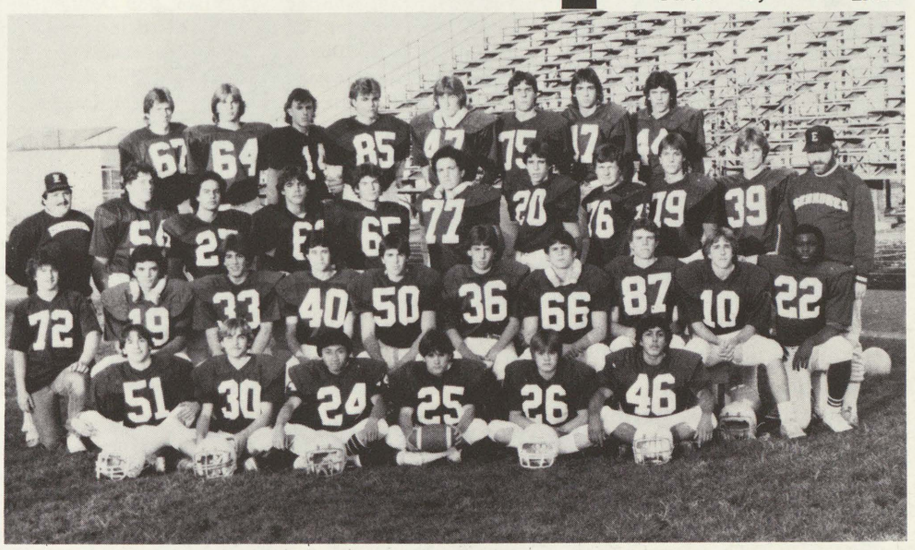
Co-captain Pete Garcia was the leading rusher with 899 yards in 152 carries. Garcia was also the leading scorer with 52 points. Also leading the team in rushing was sophomore Ron Austin with 742 yards in 138 carries. Sophomore Quarterback Phil Brefka kicked for a total of 5 extra points, 2 each in the games against Pinconning and Buena Vista.

Spirits were not dampened after the MacArthur game as the team came back to defeat Buena Vista the next week.

The players are hoping to come back playing full steam on the varsity team.

by Marianne Besaw

Photo by Max Zittel



J.V. Football: Front row: Ed Graham, Tim Tarnosky, Saunsi Saycosie, Jon Shabluk, Andy Charlton, Joe Sanchez. Second row: Brett Hall, Matt Swank, Jason Wood, Dean Arndt, Scott Morgan, Breck Livingston, Matt Eurich, John Michalski, Randy Kruska, Clifford Wicks. Third row: Coach Jim Bowen, Doug Mazurowski, Pete Garcia, Bill Vondette, Mike Keyser, Tony Jablonski, Steve Pringle, Jim Luplow, Bill Burns, Jason Bordeaux, Coach Al Taylor. Fourth row: Bob Sandon, Dave Shuler, Dave Douglas, Greg Beyer, Scott Johnson, Tom Kramer, Phil Brefka, Ron Austin.

IKE	OPP	
14	Cadillac	16
20	Pinconning	20
6	Mt. Pleasant	8
0	John Glenn	24
27	Bridgeport	0
0	MacArthur	28
20	Buena Vista	14
8	Midland Dow	14
7	Essexville Garber	6

Varsity commands early in season

Photo by Max Zittel

Front row, left to right: Scott Ridenour, Matt Tutera, Dave Vallette, Bill Krupka, Tony Nelson, Randy Skiendziel. Second row: Brian Vondette, Craig Johnston, Tim Milan, Bob Darling, John McFay, Tom Kubczak, Harold Vondette, Kurt Gretzinger, Willie Hale. Third row: Ron Malott, Joel Schultz, Ross Bitterling, Scott Thomas, Eric Donaghy, Pete Vondette, Mark Gendregske, Jim Mallery, Coach Lew Fenton, Coach Joe Mikolajczak. Back row: Bud Klass, Jeff Baird, Brett Maddox, Steve Van Alstine, Mark Riedel, Mark Gontko, Robert Grant, Coach Vito Tutera.

IKE		OPP
18	Cadillac	0
40	Pinconning	0
27	Mt. Pleasant	6
8	John Glenn	33
13	Bridgeport	18
18	MacArthur	8
42	Buena Vista	6
0	Midland Dow	28
0	Garber	34

Anxious for the season to begin, most of the varsity football players started practicing two weeks early without the supervision of head coach Lew Fenton, line coach Joe Mikolajczak, and back coach Vito Tutera. When the scheduled practices began, the Commanders were ready for the tough workouts.

Kicking off the season with two shut outs, the team was off to a great start. The defense allowed only one touchdown in the first three games, while the offense scored a total of 85 points.

The next two games were rough for the Commanders. They fell to the hands of the White Pine Champs, John Glenn, and then lost a close battle against Bridgeport.

After suffering two straight defeats, would the team be prepared to come back and beat cross-town rival MacArthur? Removing any doubts from the minds of Ike fans, Eric Donaghy broke the game open with an 83-yard touchdown run in the second half. The Commanders won the fight for Center Road, 18-8.

The Buena Vista game went well for the Commanders, as they posted a lop-sided victory over the Knights. The game, however, proved costly to the team. Ending his season early, senior end Tom Schwannecke suffered a serious knee injury. This along with a previous rib injury to senior quarterback Randy Skiendziel put a dent in the Ike offense, which was evident in the last two games.

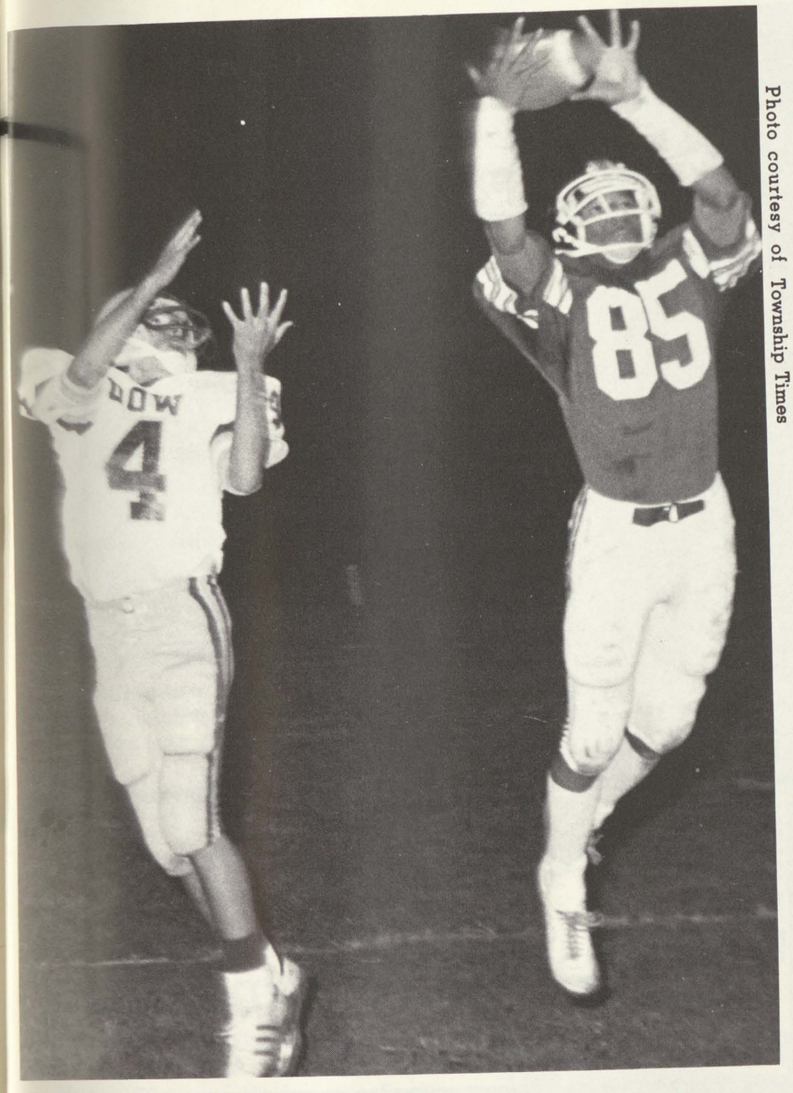
Co-captains Pete Vondette and Eric Donaghy, both seniors, led the defense and offense, respectively. Pete led the squad in tackles with 139. Junior Brett Maddox followed with 95.

Donaghy led the team in rushing with 905 yards on 146 carries. Senior Ron Malott and junior Ross Bitterling combined for 546 yards. Donaghy also led in scoring with 80 points. Senior Tom Kubczak was second with 24 points.

In the passing department, Skiendziel and junior Mark Gendregske had a combined total of 34 completions in 80 attempts for 476 yards and three touchdowns.

Many awards were distributed to the squad at the end of the season. Pete Vondette was elected to the All-State team, while Eric Donaghy received All-State honorable mention. Vondette, Donaghy, Maddox, and senior Jeff Baird were named to the All-Conference team. The Ike players elected senior Joel Schultz Most Valuable Lineman, Donaghy Most Valuable Back, and senior Bob Darling Most Improved Player. The Coaches' Awards were given to Pete Vondette and senior Matt Tutera.

by Amy Meyers



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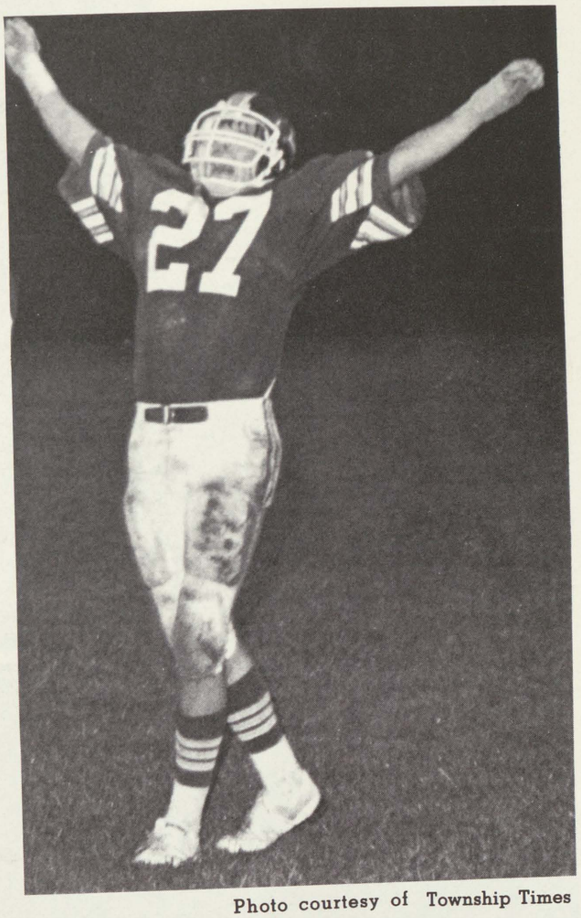
Celebrating in his well-known pose is senior defensive back Scott Thomas.



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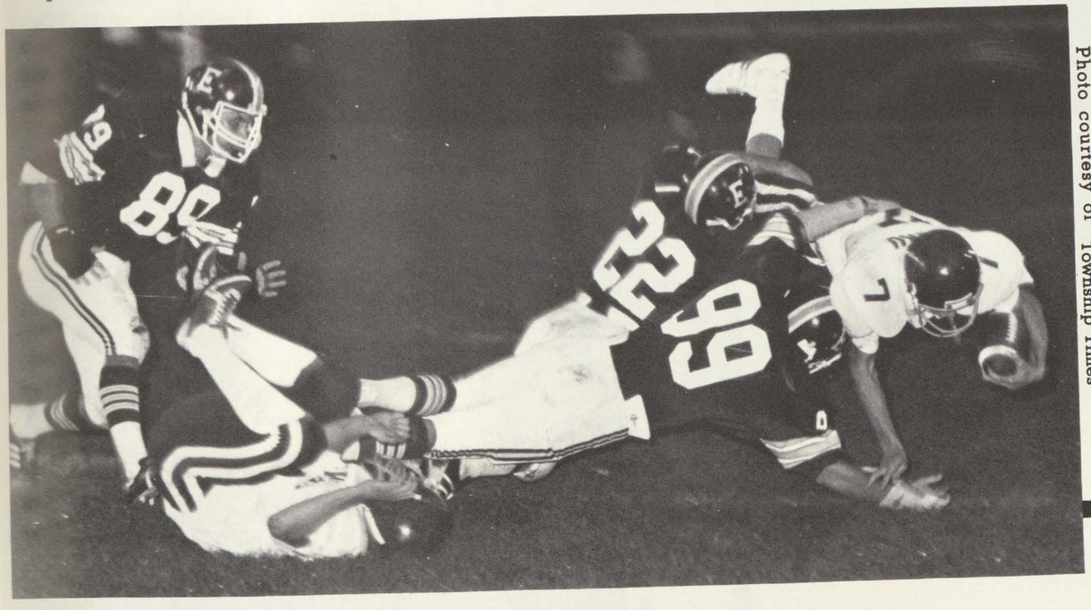
Going for an interception in the Dow game is senior defensive back Willie Hale.



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Look out Pinconning here they come!
Brett Maddox, Matt Tutera, and Pete Vondette tackle the opponent.

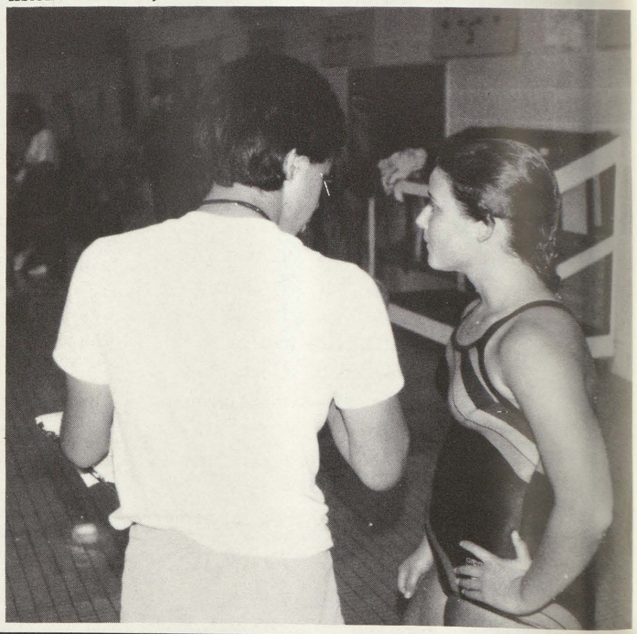
Front row: Debbie Hill, Heather Smith, Amy Petre, Mary Byrne, Colleen Durkarski, Molly Redmond. Second row: Bridget McLaughlin, Michelle LaManna, Any Henderson, Chris Fleener, Jae Won Lim, Jennifer Hinkston, Lori Vantol. Third row: Renne Clark, Jenny Larsen, Dennise Brown, Nikki Kelsey, Tammy Baxter, Kim Larkin, Sharon Hill, Coach Bob Oliver.

Record breakers lead girl swimmers

Photo by Mr. Hill

State members Amy Anderson, Jeny Larsen, Renne Clark, Bridget McLaughlin, Sharon Hill, and Nikki Kelsey look up and onward.

Below: Team manager Bill Chu gives instructions, as Debbie Hill listens tentatively.



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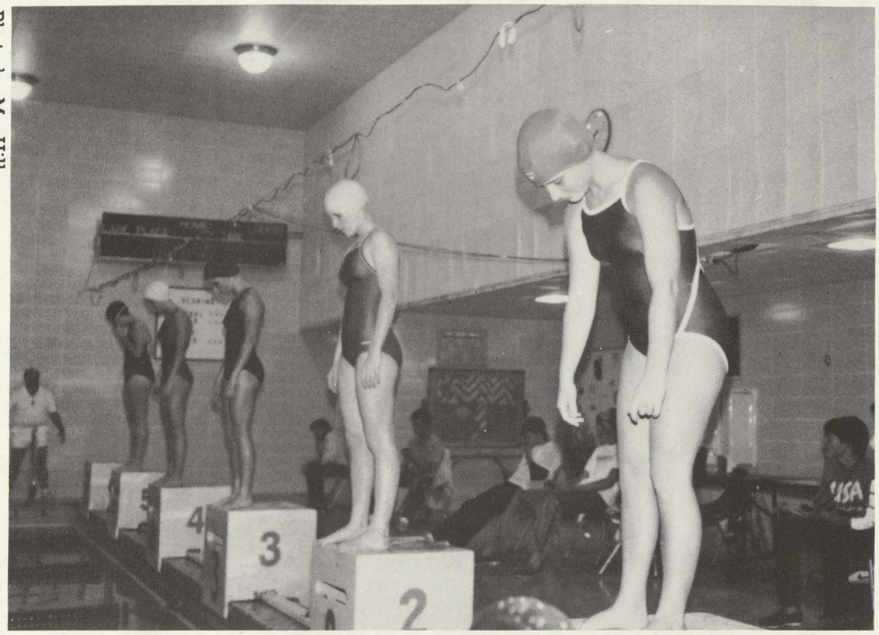


Concentration is found on the faces of Debbie Hill, Sharon Hill, and Amy Anderson.

Other highlights of the season included the girls taking top honors in both the Midland Relays and also the Tri-City meet. The team won these meet titles against arch-rival Douglas MacArthur. This was Eisenhower's second championship ever in the Tri-City meet.

"The girls knew they would have to come up with excellent efforts to beat D.M.," said coach Oliver.

Working with great intensity, 10 members of the Varsity team achieved their goal, participating in state competition. Lead by co-captains Sharon Hill and Denise Brown, members Nikki Kelsey, Jenny Larsen, Bridget McLauglin, Amy Anderson, and Renee Clark made their way to State with Nikki Kelsey taking seventh in diving and Denise Brown eleventh in 100 yd. butterfly.

Breaking records is exciting, but it's even better when done by an Ike girl swimmer. During their winning season, lead by second year coach Bob Oliver and first year diving coach John Christians, a long list of records were broken.

Denise Brown is on the top of the list of record breaking. Both the team and pool record were broken with her amazing 101.5 in the 100 yd. fly. She also holds a record in the 100 yd. back stroke with a 107.4. Adding to the list of records broken is Nikki Kelsey, she set a varsity record in diving with 273 points.

by Cathy Cuthbertson

Photo by Mr. Hill

Team members Sharon Hill, Bridget McLaughlin, and Renne Clark walk onward after their victorious win.

Girls just wanna have fun

Good times and good friends sum up the Junior Varsity girls tennis season. Although they had a 4-9 season, all twenty girls traveled with the team either as exhibition players or as rooting fans.

Because of so many interested players, the line-up was inconsistant. However, awards were determined by player points and challenges.

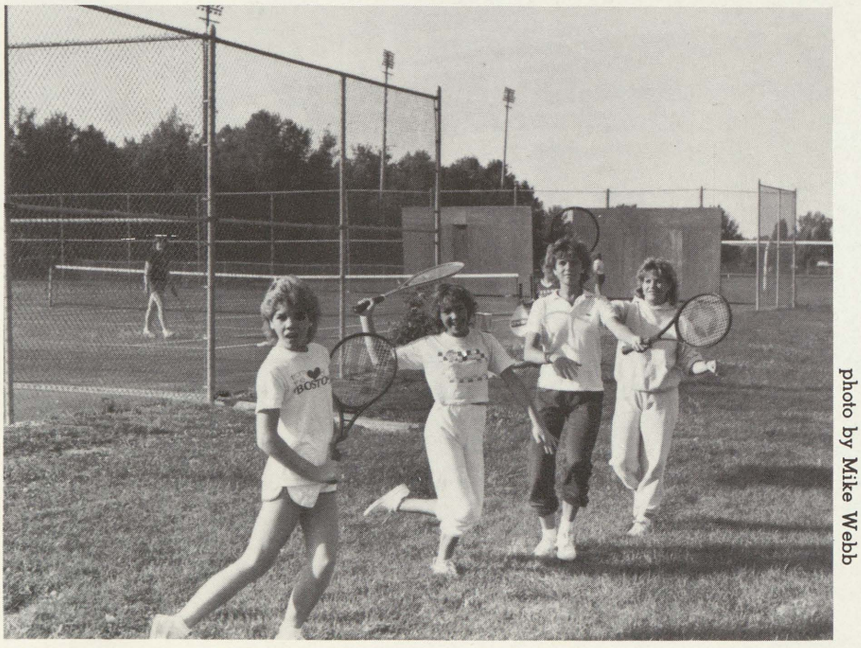
Amy Brisbois was awarded the most valuable player with 18 points. Most improved player was Jenny West.

photo by Max Zittel

J.V. Girls Tennis Team: Front row: Becky Lear, Kris Brasseur, Jennifer West, Helen Park, Kathy Fleschner, Amy Brisbois, Lisa Wright, Helen Brady. Second row: Coach Bill Stocker, Mindy Almond, Julie Bartel, Soni Mithani, Angie Richardson, Debbie DeWolf, Sandy Wells, Jenny Tinney, Ann Marie Rasalan.

Junior Varsity

Ike		Opp
4	Garber	3
3	Garber	4
0	MacArthur	7
2	MacArthur	5
4	Ithaca	3
3	Ithaca	4
0	Jefferson	7
0	Jefferson	7
4	Northeast	3
3	Northeast	4
7	Bullock Creek	0
3	Central	4
1	Central	6



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Still having energy after a tough practice are Amy Brisbois, Helen Brady, Lisa Wright, and Kathy Fleschner.

An outstanding record of 10 wins and 3 losses placed the Eisenhower Girls Varsity Tennis Team Second in the White Pine conference. The following week they placed fourth out of fourteen teams in regional competition with the number 1 and 2 doubles teams capturing second place titles.

Carrie West and Jill Barber led the team for most valuable players while Jenny Park was presented with the Most Valuable Player Award.

Coach Jim Teal was quoted as saying, "Great bunch of kids. We worked hard and won more than I expected."

by Mike Webb

Varsity

Ike		Opp
1	Garber	6
6	John Glenn	1
7	Handy	0
7	Bridgeport	0
1	DMHS	6
6	Nouvel	1
4	Mt. Pleasant	3
7	Bridgeport	0
4	Mt. Pleasant	3
0	DMHS	7
4	B.C. Central	3
6	John Glenn	1
6	AHHS	1

Mind over matter produces 10-3 victorious season

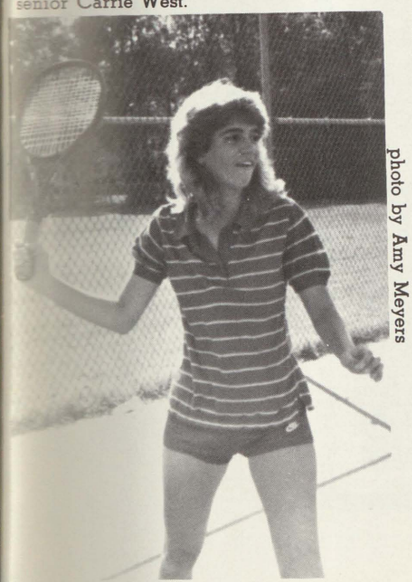
photo by Mike Webb

Getting strategic advice from Coach Teal is the Varsity Tennis Team.

photo by Max Zittel

Varsity Girls Tennis team: Front row: Jill Barrett, Jo Ellen Chamberlin, Elaine Bermudez, Kim Chuo, Jenny Park. Second row: Coach Jim Teal, Tammy Huebner, Jill Barber, Amy Meyers, Carrie West, Teresa Ferrell, Patty Rossiter.

Winding up for a powerful forehand is senior Carrie West.



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Ike's golf teams are contenders

Photo by Scott Dixon

Varsity Golf:Todd Mattingly, Lary Kuebler, Linsday Wright, Mike Anderson,Coach Jim Benjamin, John Schnepf, Tom Bowers.

Photo by Scott Dix

J.V. Golf: Dave Stacey, Rajesh Alva, Dan McNally, Dave Faerber, Jeff Dilts, Jeff McInerney. Back row: Matt Hirschenberger, Coach John Karam, John Wilson.

After last year's disappointing 1-11 record, coach John Karam said that the 83-84 team would be the team to beat in two years. This statement looks to become true, with this year's team finishing 8-5 for the year, which included a seven stroke victory over rival MacArthur.

Mike Anderson, only a sophomore, led the way. He was a medalist ten times, with Lindsay Wright claiming this honor five times. The best score for 18 holes was a 75 by Mike Anderson at the regionals, which was good enough for Mike to claim medalist at that match. Under the coaching of Mr. Jim Benjamin, the team finished first at the regionals. In this finish, the team advanced to the State finals.

Like the Varsity team, the J.V. team under the coaching of Mr. John Karam, progressed steadily over last year. Finishing with a 4-7 record, the team was led by both sophomores Rajesh Alva and Matt Hirschenberger. Each of these two were medalist three times. The lowest score for 9 holes was a 43 by Alva, with Hirschenberger having the best overall average of 48.1

by Scott Dixon

Opposite page: Upper right: John Schnepf studies his putt. Lower left: Lindsay Wright keeps his eye on the ball as he drives it down the fairway. Far right bottom: Coach Jim Benjamin gives Mike Anderson some tips on his putting.

1984 Varsity Golf

	vs Midland	vs Gaines & Oscoda	vs Ht. Pleasant	vs B.C. Handy	vs Midland Dow	vs John Glenn	Bridgeport	Oscoda Invite	vs Mac Arthur	Scrimmage	Conference	vs Swan Valley	Vassar Best Ball	vs Arthur Hill	vs Pinconning	Regional	State Finals
Mike Anderson	41	81	78	77	79	84	90	82	78		81	82	82	86	38	75	82
Tom Bowers	45	57								80	89			94	48	94	96
Dave Carelli		113	100		105		97			109					44		
Randy Charbonneau	47		95	89	92	102		88	97			107					91
Larry Kuebler		57					101			99							
Todd Mattingly		92	93	94	90	101	91		91	90	95	103	87	87		83	
John Schnepf	51		88	88	86	97	94	91	98		87	95	89	99	42	86	92
Lindsay Wright	45	82	88	77	88	79	81	83	80	81	88	87	79	82	46	85	88
Home / Away	H	H	H	A	A	H	A	A	H	A	A	H	A	H	A	A	A
Team totals IKE	229	482	449	425	448	463	453	344	444	Ext Finish	345	474	155	448	218	329	353
OPP.	216	496 482	417	425	413	487	488	2nd/8	451		2nd	499	4th/22	440	250	1st/20	24/25
Season record	0-1	1-2	1-3	2-3	2-4	3-4	4-4		5-4	6-4		7-4		7-5	8-5		

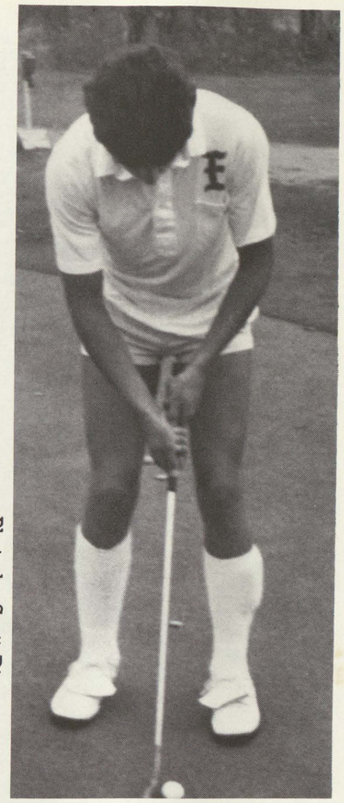
W.P.C.	Duals	Pts.	Tourney	Pts	Total
1. Ht. Pleasant	4-0	6	332	7	13
2. Eisenhower	3-1	5	345	5	10
3. Mac Arthur	2-2	4	348	4	8
4. John Glenn	1-3	3	357	3	6
5. Bridgeport	0-4	2	385	2	4

Tournaments

Oscoda Invite	2nd/8teams Class "B"
Vassar Twin B.B.	Tied 3rd/22 teams "ABCD"
Regional	1st/20 teams "B"
State Finals	24/25 teams "B"

Medalists

	Match	team	Overall
Mike Anderson	5	6	11
Lindsay Wright	3	2	5



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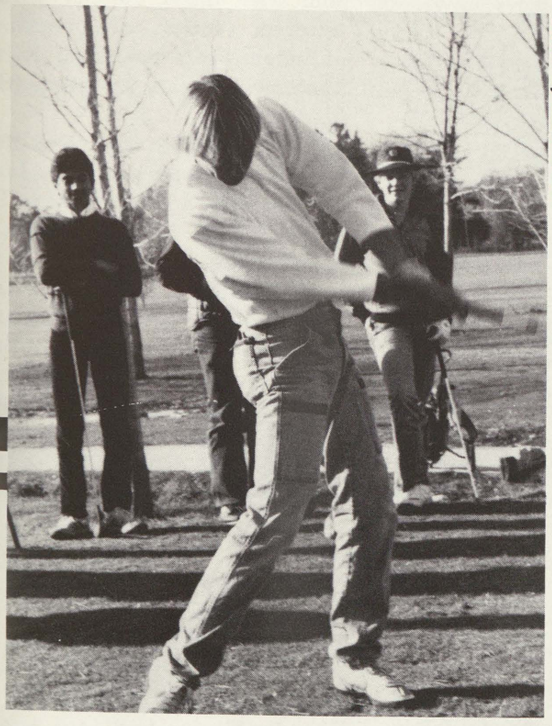

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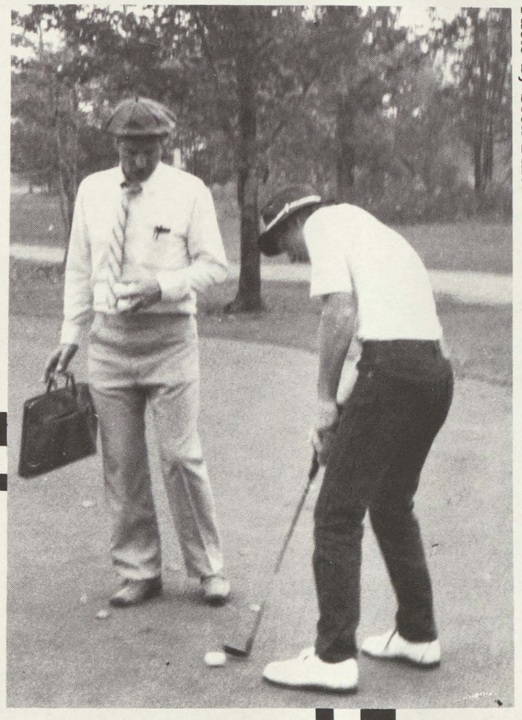


Photo by Scott Dixon

Top: Getting off to a great start, Ike runners hope for victory.

Photo by Donna Molesky

A new beginning

photo by Max Zittel

Front row: Dennis LaClair, Nikole Knight, Sean Howard, Mark Carelli, Eric Martinson, Kris Brenner. Top row: Todd Lewicki, Joey Zuzula, Tom Nighswander, Daniel Gillespie, Steve Bowers, Steve Carter, Todd Seagren , Andy Johnson, Coach Dave Herndon.

An increase in runners showed strength for the cross country season. The cross country team had fourteen runners who came out, 3 of whom were returning lettermen. They were lead by captain Steve Carter.

The best times that came from Eisenhower's team on the Imerman course were 3.1 miles, Steve Bowers with 17:20 and Steve Carter 17:44.5.

At the Delta Invitational Joe Zuzula placed 34 out of 81 runners. Eisenhower's Nikole Knight finished third in the Girls JV, at the Eisenhower Invitational. At the Township meet Eisenhower took their first victory. They were victorious over MacArthur, Nouvel, and Valley Lutheran.

To top the season off, Steve Carter and Nikole Knight made second team all-conference. Steve also represented Eisenhower at the Valley all-star meet, along with Tom Nighswander.

Individuals stood out achieving high marks, while much endurance was gained. The season was ended with a 0-5 record.

by Sharon Hill

Photo by Amy Meyers

Photo by Donna Molesky

Ike Kickers still on top

Photo by Delmar Studio

Varsity Soccer Team: Front row: Chan Anouthai, Jim Doran, Matt Maturen, Mark Halstead, goalies, David Bry and Scott Bowers, Bob Ross, Ali Zand, Jim Lee, Khan Anouthai. Second row: Coach Bill Hartle, Randy Sonderhouse, Matt DeWit, Bob Hohn, Brad Reaume, Kent Nordin, Eric Juenemann, Ross Leonard, Nathan Blecke, Richard Verdoni, John Ruth.

Photo by Jeanne Krzak

IKE		OPP
8	Flushing	0
5	Midland	0
8	Flint Central	1
0	Midland Dow	4
3	East Lansing	3
1	Valley Lutheran	0
4	John Glenn	0
3	Midland	2
3	MacArthur	2
5	Flint Central	0
1	Valley Lutheran	0
1	Flint Carmen	2
0	MacArthur	3

Left center: Walking onto the field, goalie David Bry, Matt DeWit, and Kent Nordin discuss the first half's plays.

After having an excellent regular season, and being ranked as high as 3 in the state, the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team lost in the second game of the state tournament to arch-rival, Douglas MacArthur. Their final record of 9-3-1, however, was still one of the best in the school's history.

Ike's offense was lead by seniors, Ali Zand, Randy Sonderhouse, and Bob Hohn. Sophomore Matt Maturen also cntributed much effort after junior Matt DeWit was injured. The team's defense was lead by senior Kent Nordin and junior John Ruth. Seniors, Brad Reaume and Ross Leonard, and junior Nathan Blecke also contributed on both offense and defense. Junior David Bry came through as their starting goalie

Brad Reaume received the most valuable offense award, and Kent Nordin, the most valuable defense award. The sportsmanship award was presented to Nathan Blecke.

Eisenhower was coached by Mr. Bill Hartle, Ike's varsity soccer coach since 1978 when the team was started.

by Jeanne Krzak

"It's always a thrill to beat Mac-thur," said coach Jim Doran. The V. Kickers started off the season defeating the Generals, 3-0, and ad themselves through a great ear.

"I had an unusual amount of tal-nt," said coach Doran. Freshmen ominated the 1984 team, with for-ards Jason Armstrong and Pete riegang leading the team in coring. Midfield was supported by reshmen, Gary Miller, Rod Bitterling, John Leonard, and Scot Jonker. Midfield defense held up strong with the efforts of Mike Coyle, Glen Keim, Grant Hegenaur, and sophomore, Jason Becker. Freshman Jeff Riedel and sopho-more Doug Leonard shared the re-sponsibility of goal tending.

Jason Armstrong received the most valuable offense award for the season, and Jeff Riedel was awarded the most valuable defense award. The most valuable player award was presented to Gary Mill-er.

by Jeanne Krzak

Photo by Sandy Nordin

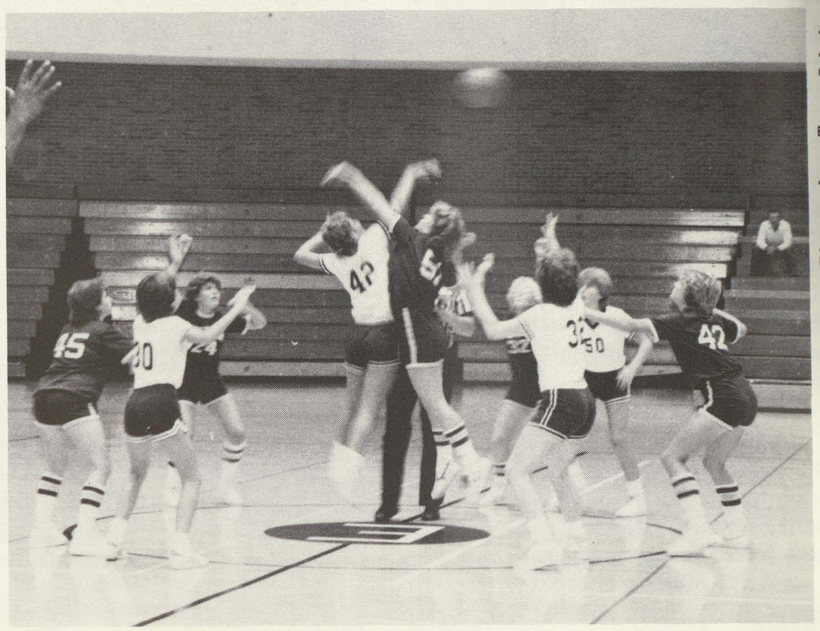
Top:Keeping the ball in the air is senior fullback, Kent Nordin.

Outstanding freshmen dominate J.V. team

Photo by Delmar Studio

J.V. Team: Front row: Jay Mikoleizik, Jason Becker, Grant Hegenauer, Pete Freigang, goalie Jeff Riedel, Jason Armstrong, Bill Kotcher, Keith Klein, Jeff Jamrog, Glen Keim. Second row: John Leonard, Mike Coyle, Gary Miller, Doug Leonard, Rod Bitterling, Scot Jonker, Seane Dole, Mike Ziegelmann, Jeff Nichols, coach Jim Doran.

Freshman basketball season proves successful



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Winning the tip for Ike is Freshman Leann Luplow.

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Under the coaching of Diane Forester, the Girls' Freshman Basketball Team had a very impressive season. They came away with a 16-4 overall record, including the defeat of MacArthur at home and away.

Outside shooting was one of the key factors to this year's season. Leading the way were Mary Swartzendruber, Jodi Haskin, Lori Moskal, and Cathy Clement. Together they averaged 24 points per game.

Another main factor in their success was the unity. "We're close on and off the court, and that is important," said Mary Swartzendruber.

One of the highlights of the season was the come from behind victory over Bay City Handy, after taking a loss to them in their season opener.

This was the first year for the Girls' Freshman Basketball team and as Lori Moskal put it, "The Freshman Team was needed so we could get more playing time and experience."

by Tara Schultz

Photo by Todd Seagren

With a slow introduction to their season, the J.V. Girls Basketball team breezed by their opponents in the end. starting the season with a 3-7 record, the Commanders finished the last half of the season 5-4. Their overall record was 8-11. Kim Seiferlein lead the team with 186 points. Molly Ward and Kristen Snyder added depth to the team by scoring over 140 points each. The team finished their season by defeating BV 48-45. The team was coached by Jim Noble.

by Todd Seagren

JV splits with MacArthur

Photo by Todd Seagren

Top: Awaiting the jump ball is Lori Becker while teammates Kim Seiferlein, Kristen Snyder, Kathy Jacobi, and Molly Ward look on. Left: During a time out, Coach Jim Noble gives his starters a rest while the strategy is designed.

Photo by Max Zittel

Front row: Kim Seiferlein, Lori Becker, Traci LeBlanc, Kristen Snyder. Back row: Coach Jim Noble, Kathy Jacobi, Tricia Bamberger, Chris Cole, Molly Ward, Julie Zolinski.

White Pine Conference Champions

Photo by Max Zittel

Front Row: Debbi Hall, Lisa Fredrickson, Jody Rogoszewski, Shelly Heney, Kim Lewandowski, Pam Seiferlein. Back Row: Agnes Hausbeck, Tara Schultz, Becky Kosiara, Heidi Ruppel, Becci Allman, Coach Terry Boswell.

"Big Bucks No Whammies!" was the cry heard from the girls' varsity basketball team.

"The team was very strong this year," coach Terry Boswell said, "we had a lot of leadership on the court this year." Led by an all senior starting team, the Commanders won the White Pine championship with a record of 7-3 in the White Pine. MacArthur was the Commander's toughest opponent this year. The Commanders were 1-1 with the Generals and both games went into overtime.

The most valuable player was Heidi Ruppel, the most improved player was Kim Lewandowski, and the coaches award went to Pam Seiferlein.

The offensive attack was led by senior Lisa Fredrickson, Becci Almond, and Shelly Heney.

The team was hurt this season by injuries. Seniors, Debbi Hall and Pam Seiferlein both underwent surgery for knee complications.

The Commanders went on to district playoff competition against Essexville Garber, and ended their season there.

by John Krieger

Right: A moment of intense strategy shown on the faces of the team.

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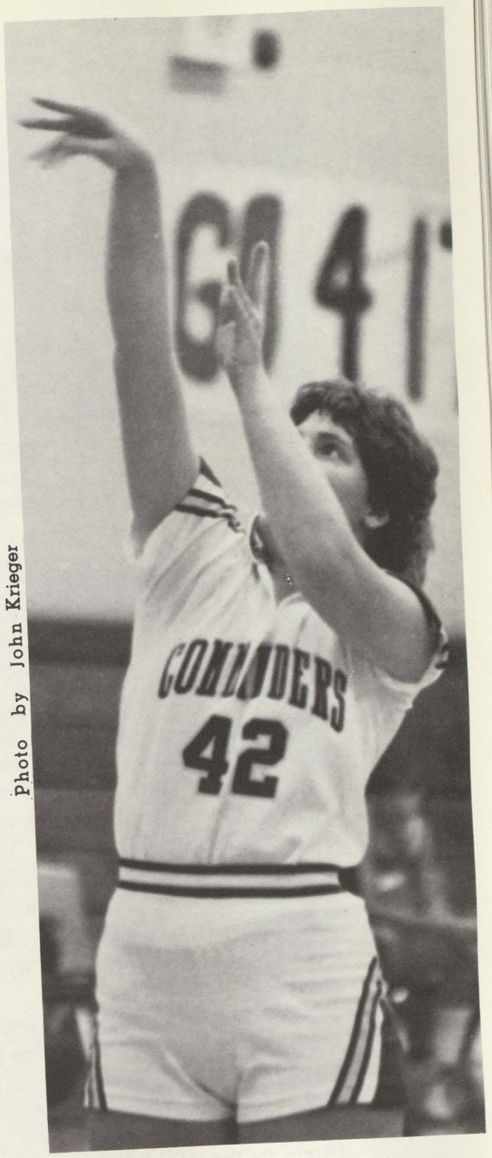

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Above: Fighting for position is Heidi Ruppel. Top Right: Showing perfect form is Becci Allman. Bottom Right: Tight defense proves to be the key to success.

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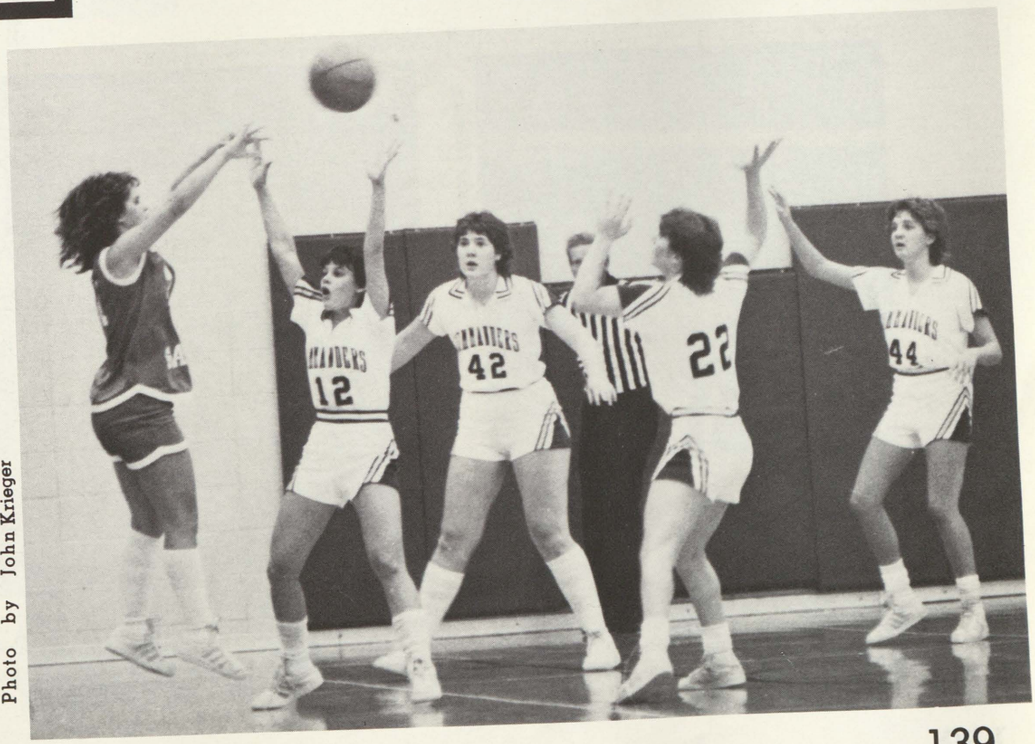

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Swimmers strength generated at Tri-Cities' Championship

First year Coach Marc Eesley and the Commander Swim Team had tough competitions this year, thus the team did not do as well as expected as a whole, but many great individual achievements were accomplished.

Senior Roger Cantu showed his leadership by returning for his fourth year, starting as co-captain. Leadership was not Roger's sole strength, he also displayed great accomplishments of his own. Roger's accomplishments besides winning race after race included setting new school records in both the 50 freestyle (22.6 sec) and the 100 freestyle (50.0 sec). He was chosen as the most improved senior, he placed second in both the 50 and 100 freestyle at the Tri-City Championships, and also qualified for State.

Another standout on the team was Senior Jim Dunbar, who also was a co-captian. Jim was a four year team member who, with his dedication and spirit, took himself to the finals in the 100 breast-stroke at the Tri-City Championships.

For most of the season the team was without a diver. Yet, freshman Brian Michalski courageously put great effort forth in proving his diving abilities. By winning the most improved freshman award he showed both his diving and swimming skills.

Many other members attributed to the strength of the team. They include freshmen Keith Klein and Bill Chu, along with the most improved Sophomore, Jon Shablok, and the most improved Junior, Chris Burt.

The team ended the year with a big bang, Their tremendous victory over Ogemaw Heights was only the beginning. It continued with their meet against Swartz Creek, which ended in a 64 to 64 tie. With the greatest pride and enthusiasm the team traveled to Arthur Hill High School for the Tri-City Championships; and left with a 6th place award. On a whole the Ike swimmers were doing great individually and improving as a team.

by Donna Molesky

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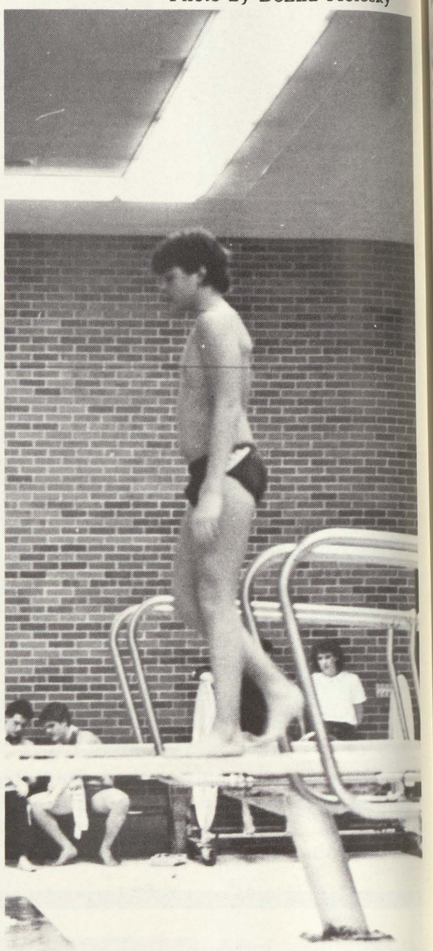

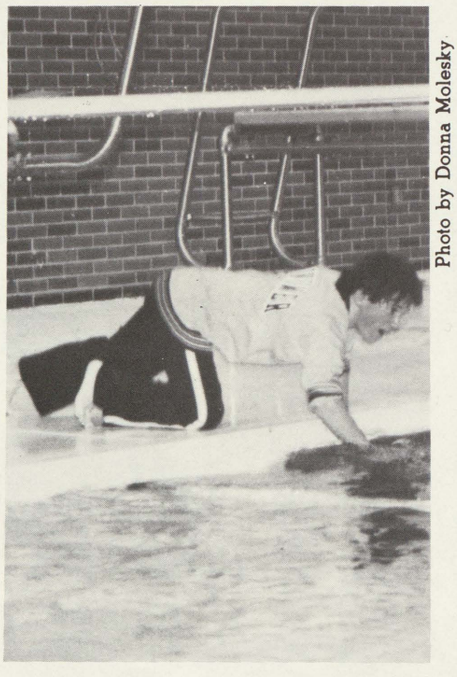

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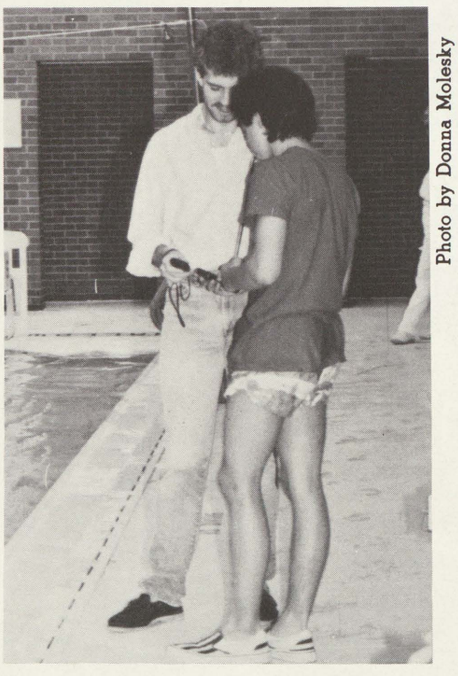

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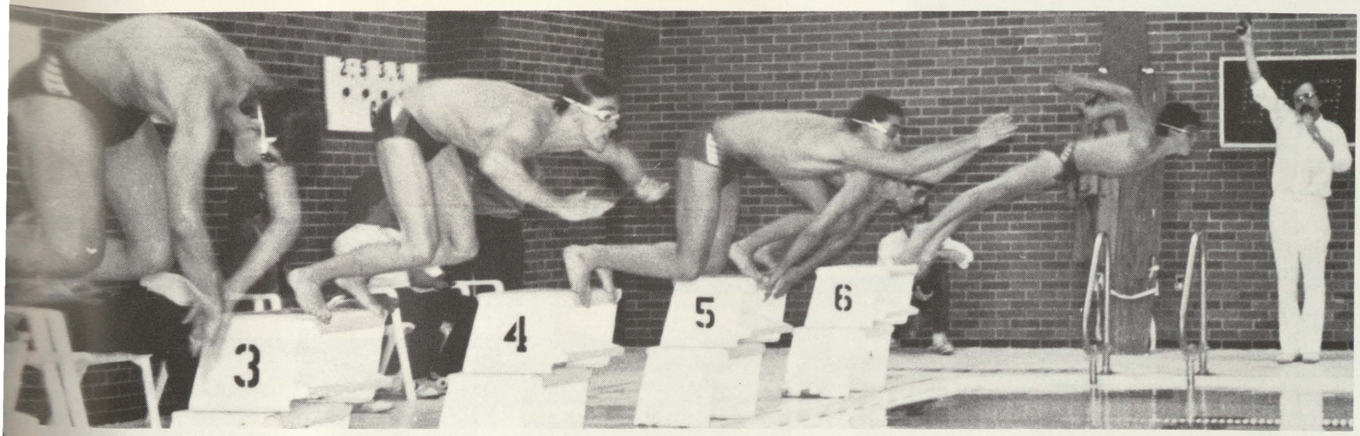
Above: Freshman Brian Michalski concentrates intensely on his up coming dive. Lower left: Jon Shabluk tries to keep his balance as he waves lap numbers in the water. Left: Freshman Bill Chu displays his discontent to Coach Marc Eesley.

Opposite page

Above: Rob Matthias, Roger Cantu, and Mark Carelli leap off the platform at the beginning of a strenous 50 freestyle. Right: Senior Roger Cantu waits anxiously for his winning times to be posted. Below: Showing his artistic style, freshman Keith Klein swims the 50 butterfly.



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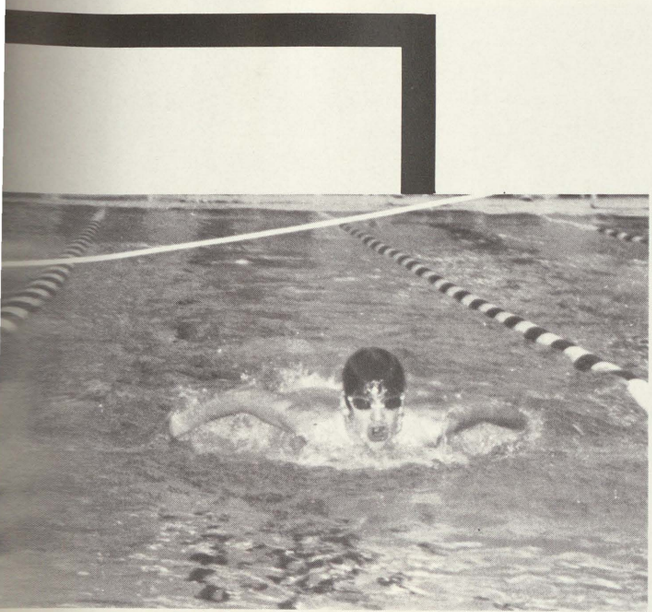

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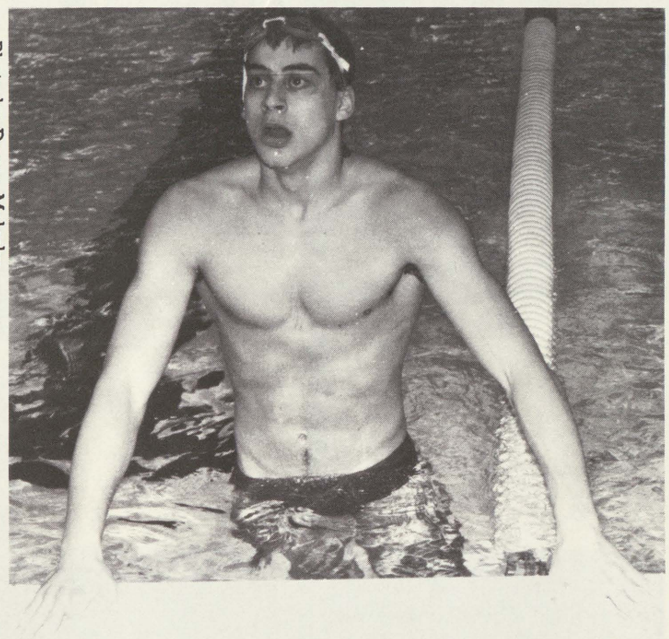

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nt row: Chris Burt Jon Turner, Roger Cantu, Coach Marc Eesley, Jim Dunbar, Dan Gill-ie, Rob Matthias, Back row: Jon Shabluk. Dave Krueger, Bill Chu, Mark Thompson, Mark elli, Keith Klein, Brian Michalski

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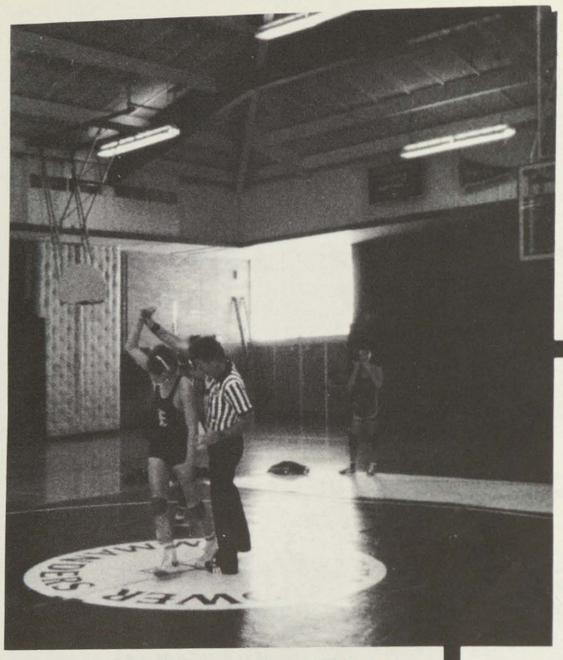
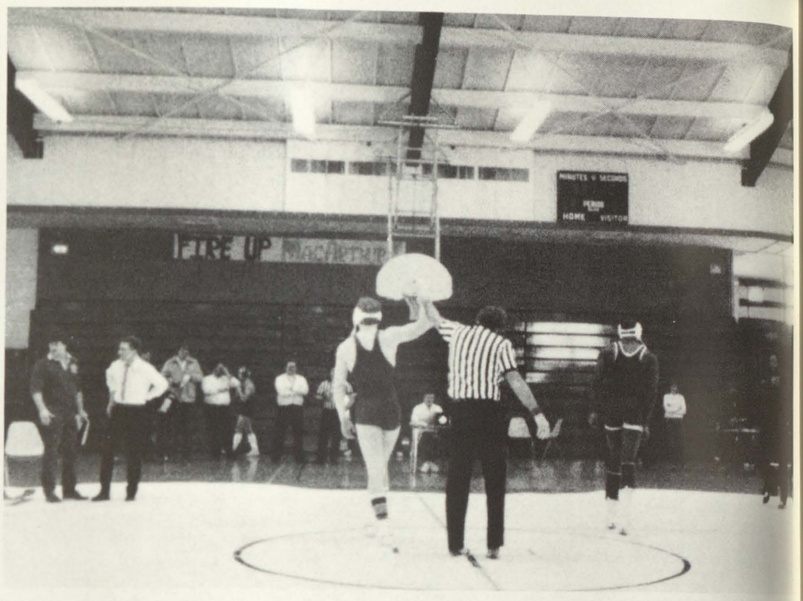
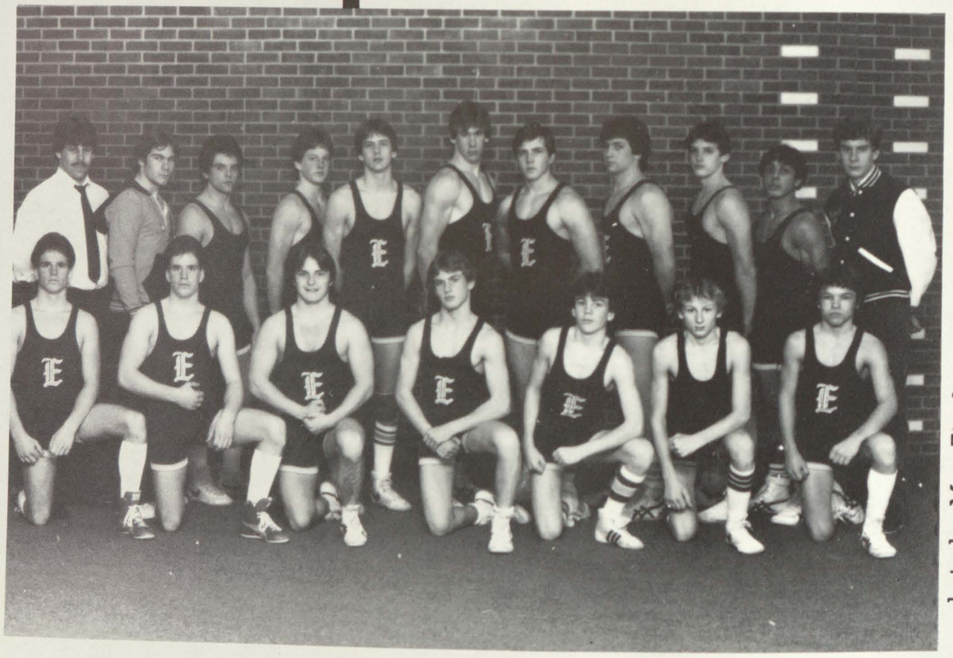
Wrestling gains respect



Receiving rcognition is Mike Blood on his victory.



Junior Mark Reidel leaves proud after his victory.



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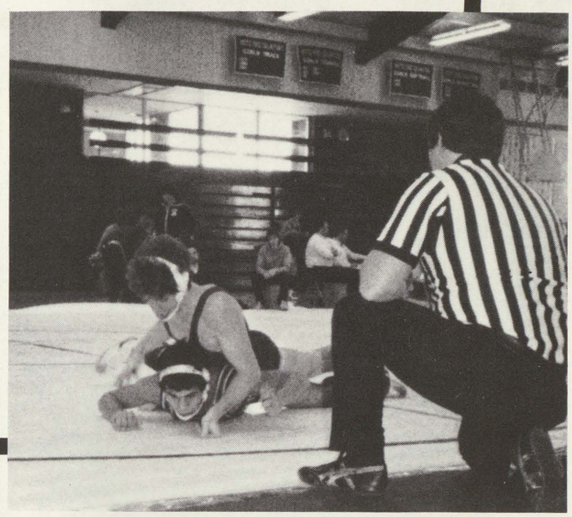
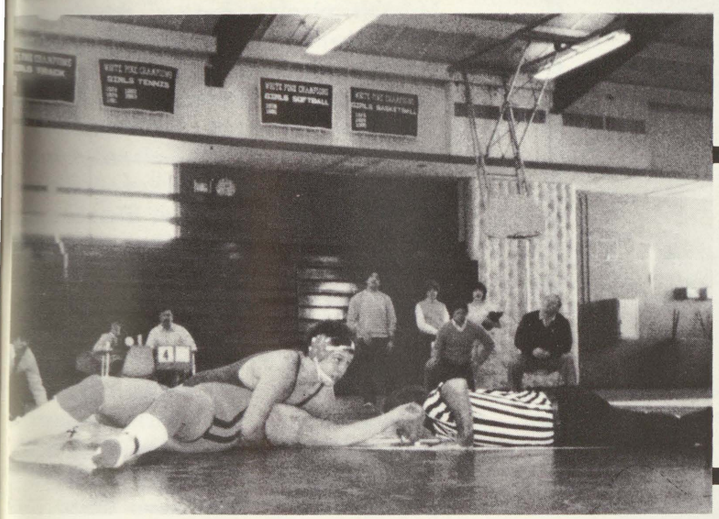
Front row: Brad Balderstone, Scott Balderstone, Pete Binasio, Roger Nickel, P. J. Miles, Jim Beyersdorf, Mike Modolo. Back row: Coach Doug Owensby, Pete LeMieux, Matt Swank, Mike Omness, Mike Blood, Mark Riedel, Dan Storms, Jeff Riedel, Mike Guerin, Joc Sanchez, Randy Lewandowski.

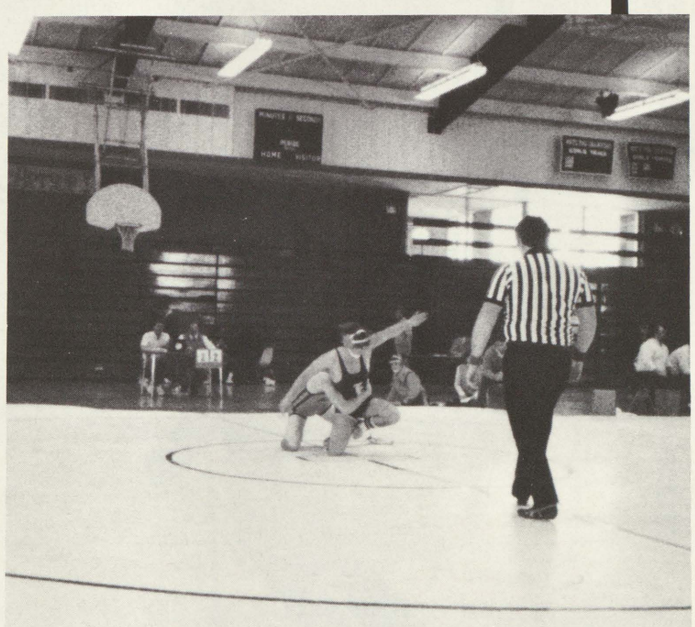
in the White Pine



Brad Balderstone holds down his opponent.



Tony Jablonski pins his opponent.



Trying to get a second grip is Pete Binasio.

Precision form, good timing

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JV Ski Team: Front row: Mike Coyle, Steve Palmateer, Kurt Kruse, Todd Shappee. Back row: Matt MacPhail, Charlie Perkins, Mark Mueller, Dave Carelli, Nathan Blecke, Mark Halstead, and Coach Steve Freigang.

"Promising" can describe the Boys' JV Ski Team this winter. Coached by 1983 graduate Steve Freigang, the boys had an excellent season. Their final record stands at 2-0, along with winning the county meet at Bintz Apple Mountain, and competing in the Grand Hanks Giant Slalom at Mt. Holly.

The racers were victorious over Hemlock with freshman Mark Mueller placing first on the team and second overall. Mueller held the first place position on the team throughout the season. Freshmen Charlie Perkins and Steve Palmateer came in second and third on the team and fourth and fifth overall. Junior Mark Halstead placed fourth for the Commanders, seventh overall and freshman Todd Shappee was fifth for the team and ninth overall.

Along with their victory over Hemlock, the boys skiied against Nouvel, and again, Mark Mueller was first for the team and he placed first overall. Sophomore Matt Eurich and junior Dave Carelli skiied in second and third for the team, third and fourth overall. Charlie Perkins came in fourth for the team and fifth overall to wrap up the meet.

by Jean Krzak

Photo by Dan McGrandy

Left: Cutting into a quick gate is sophomore David Douglas. Top Right: Brushing through the gates, junior Eric Junemann races towards the finish. Bottom Right: Relaxing after her run, Laura Bensch flashes a smile.

pay off for Ski Team

Predominantly underclassmen, the Boys' and Girls' Varsity Ski Teams used this season for ning experience. Dick Williams, ski coach since 1975, leads both the boys' and girls' teams. Practices were held at Bintz's after school.

Sophomores Dave Douglas and Mike Keyser, lone junior Eric Junemann, and freshman Dave Halstead contributed much to the boys' team. Dave Douglas placed first for the team four out of the seven times he raced, along with Mike Keyser's four first places out of nine times for the boys' team. Eric Junemann had three firsts, and Dave Halstead came up with one.

Senior Michelle Akey lead the girls' team with nine firsts for the racers out of the eleven times she placed. Freshman Shelli Kelsey also helped the girls' team. Rachel Montgomery, senior, skiied out of the season early after being injured.

The final record for the girls' team was 1-11, and 2-9 for the boys' team.

by Jean Krzak

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Varsity Ski Team: Front row: Doug Wiggins, Laura Bench, Michelle Akey, Carolyn Mitchell, Shelli Kelsey, Trista Johnson, Jeff Jamrog, Coach Dick Willliams. Back row: Rachel Montgomery, Grant Hegenauer, Mike Keyser, Pete Freigang, Eric Juenemann, Dave Douglas, Breck Livingston, and Dave Halstead. Missing from picture Chris Fleener and Michelle Kelley.

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Speedy center Steve Ciezlak carries the puck into Nouvel's end, while defenseman Matt Murlick follows him up.

Icers dump Nouvel and Soo in Regionals

After losing three regular season games to Nouvel, the team which practices at 5 and 6 in the morning began extensive training for the Regionals. With the support of about 100 fans, coach Dave Michelson, assistant coaches Tom Cox and Ron Wisniewski, and trainer Jules Warba, the team defeated the Panthers 5-4 on Steve Ciezlak's three goal hatrick.

Watching the Soo defeat MacArthur, the team knew it was time for yet another upset. Starting, and finishing with their best line, the Commanders did upset the Soo 6-5. "One more time," was the chant from the team when they traveled to Sault Ste. Marie to play Camulet in the quarter finals. Although they lost 10-2 to the northern team, it was a great season because Eisenhower was the first team ever to beat the Soo in regional competition and advance to the State playoffs.

The icers finished the season 4-7 in their league, and 8-13 overall.

by Scott Dixon

Photo by Gary Welsh

Awaiting the drop of the puck, wingers Tom Konsdorf and Tom Bower watch center Matt Murlick.

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Hockey Team: Front row: Tom Konsdorf, Mike Fleschner, Paul McNeil, Steve Ciezlak, Tom Bowers, Bob Lord. Second row: Tom Cox, Kevin Wood, Marlo Medina, John Kulak, Rob Wisniewski, Dave Michelson. Back row: Ron Wisniewski, Matt Murlick, Brett Hall, Mike Anderson, Jeff Ziozios, Scott Dixon.

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Goaltender, Paul McNeil watches the action at the other end of the ice.

Photo by Gary Welsh

After putting the puck in the net, Marlo Medina's monentum forces him to leap over Nouvel's goalie Jay Steele.

JV's show potential

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JV Volleyball: Front row: Kim Tobin, Mary Swartzendruber, Lisa Schultz, Sally Warner, Kim Seiferlein, Lori Moskal, Leann Luplow, Jenny Przybylski, Coach Laura Badgley. Back row: Ann Ross, Nikki Shuler, Cristin Cabala, Chris Cole.

"Womp upside the head, we're gonna womp upside the head," was the cheer that helped gear up the JV Volleyball Team before every game.

There was a great amount of talent on the team, although the scores and their record did not show it. The team ended with a 2 and 12 record overall, the new coach, Laura Badgely, remaked, "This was a rebuilding year."

Parent support and the appearance of new shirts helped the team look sharp in taking their first White Pine Victory over Buena Vista at home.

Although there was an unlimited amount of talent on the team this year, Lori Moskal came out as the most valuable player, Nikki Shuler progressed into the most improved player and freshman Mary Swartzendruber and sophomore Sallie Warner were up and coming talent.

"A good amount of practice time was spent on passing and it was worth it," said coach Laura Badgely.

by Tara Schultz

Trying to save a point, Amy Dornseifer finds herself on the wrong side of the net.

Photo by Max Zittel.

Varsity Volleyball: Front row: Paula Klerekoper, Rhonda Frazer, Tara Schultz, Jill Barber. Second row: Carrie Wantland, Ann Swartzendruber, Cheryl Reetz, Amy Dornseifer, Shelley Heney. Back row: Lisa Fredrickson, Coach Barb Pohlmann, Becci Allmman.

Spikers blitz competition

In 1979, the Eisenhower Varsity Volleyball Team was state runner-up led mainly by juniors. In 1980, Ike's came away with the state Class B crown.

The 1985 edition of Eisenhower Volleyball is coming off a banner 1984 campaign where Eisenhower was runner-up in regionals and only lost four matches. The varsity returned five starters and two strong substitutes from last year.

Coach Polhmann inherited a team ranked in top ten in the state. The team was led by the one-two tandem of senior setter Amy Dornseifer and senior spiker Lisa Fredrickson. Lisa received numerous rewards for her phenomenal and was the Commander's best bet for All-State honors. Amy, a three year starter, "was the coach on the floor," said Coach Pohlmann.

Rounding out the starters were seniors Ann Swartzendruber, Becci Alman, Shelley Heney, and junior Jill Barber. Also playing major roles in the team's success were senior Carrie Wantland, junior Paula Klerekoper, and sophomore sensation Kristi Misekow.

Eisenhower opened the season with a loss to Bridgeport since then Ike dominated area volleyball. The many accomplishments varsity achieved were first place ihn the Delta Inv., and White Pine Champions. Eisenhower also had a good chance in bringing home their second Class B state champiopnship trophy.

by Ross Leonard

Jumping as high as they can, Shelley Heney and Amy Dornseifer block the opponent's shot.

Photo by Max Zittel

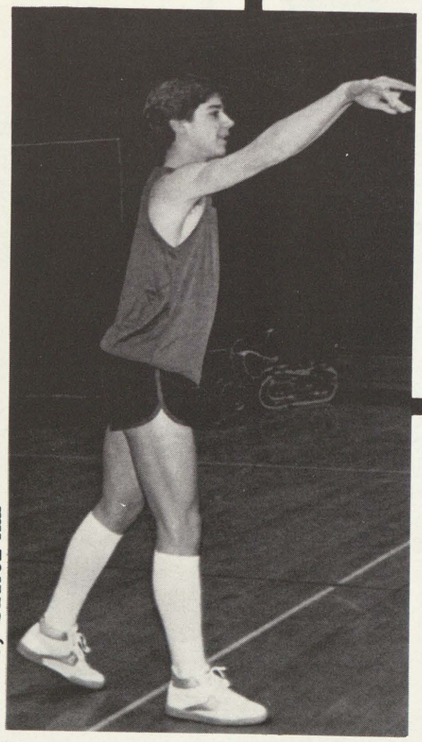
Freshmen Basketball A Team: Back row: Steve Simpson, Gary Miller, Rod Bitterling, Cory Ruppel, Scot Jonker, Jeff McInerney, Nathan Vaughn, Coach Jim Noble Front row: John Leonard, Scott Brilinski, Don Beyer, Bill Schultz, Brent Tallen.

Hoopers carry on Eisenhower pride

Pride was carried on this year, as both the A and B teams defeated MacArthur by a generous score. The leading scorer for the A team was Rod Bitterling, with John Leonard helping on a great number of assists. Cory Ruppel grabbed an abundance of rebounds using quick reaction, to keep in step. The season came to an end with a 8-9 record.

Winning was what the B team was all about. Leading the hoopers in scoring was Mike Ziggleman as he grabbed many assists from Marc Rummler. The team was lifted to high spirits as they ended their season 10-3

by Sharon Hill



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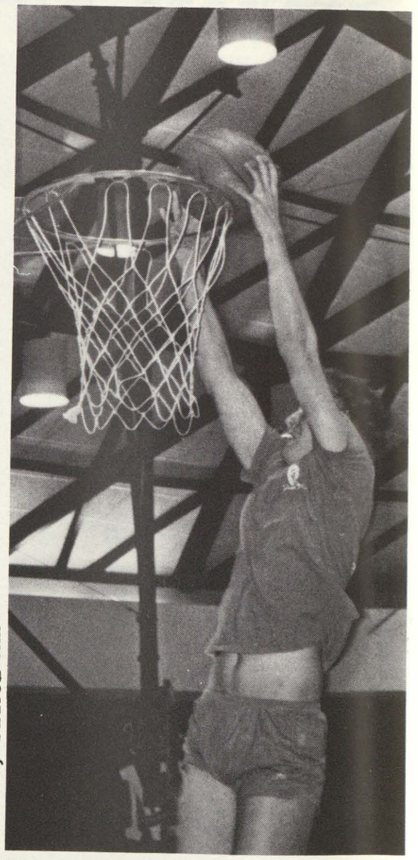
Marc Rummler making a pass with style.



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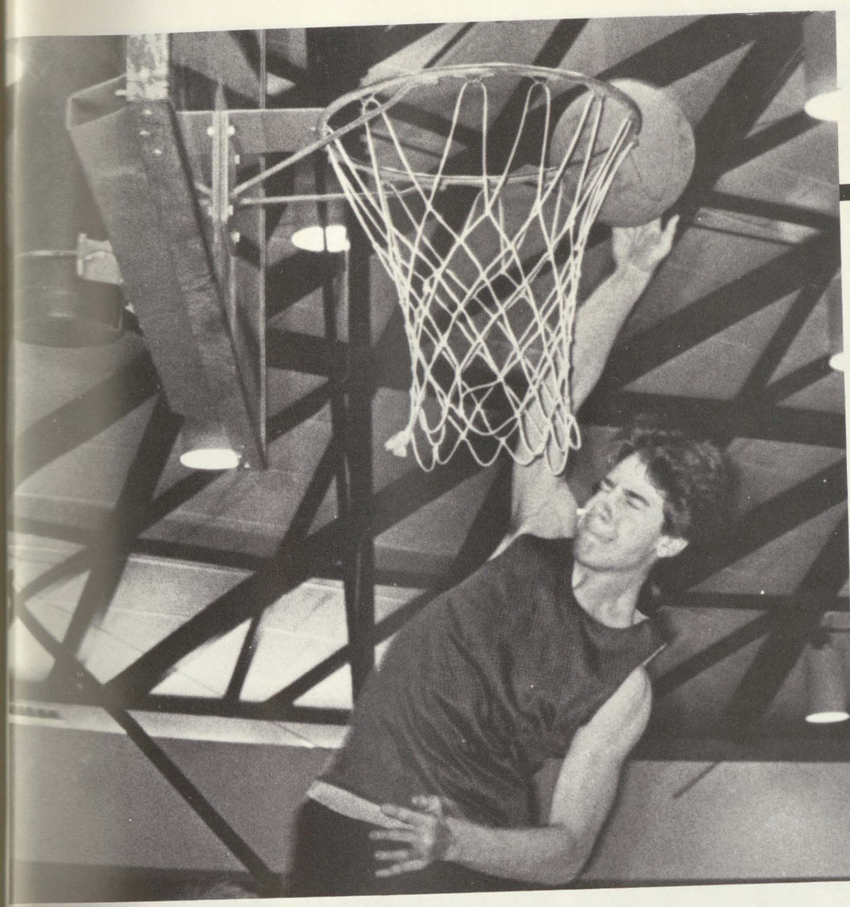
Taking time out from practice Cory Ruppel attempts a two handed dunk.



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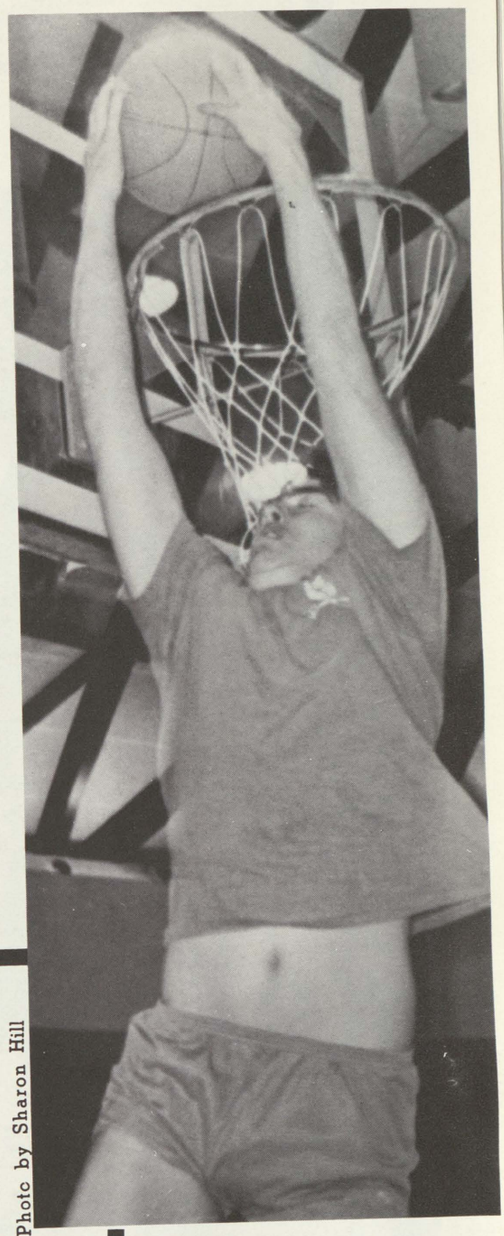
Marc Rummler left, and Cory Ruppel below show their different styles of dunking, getting a little help in height from the mats.



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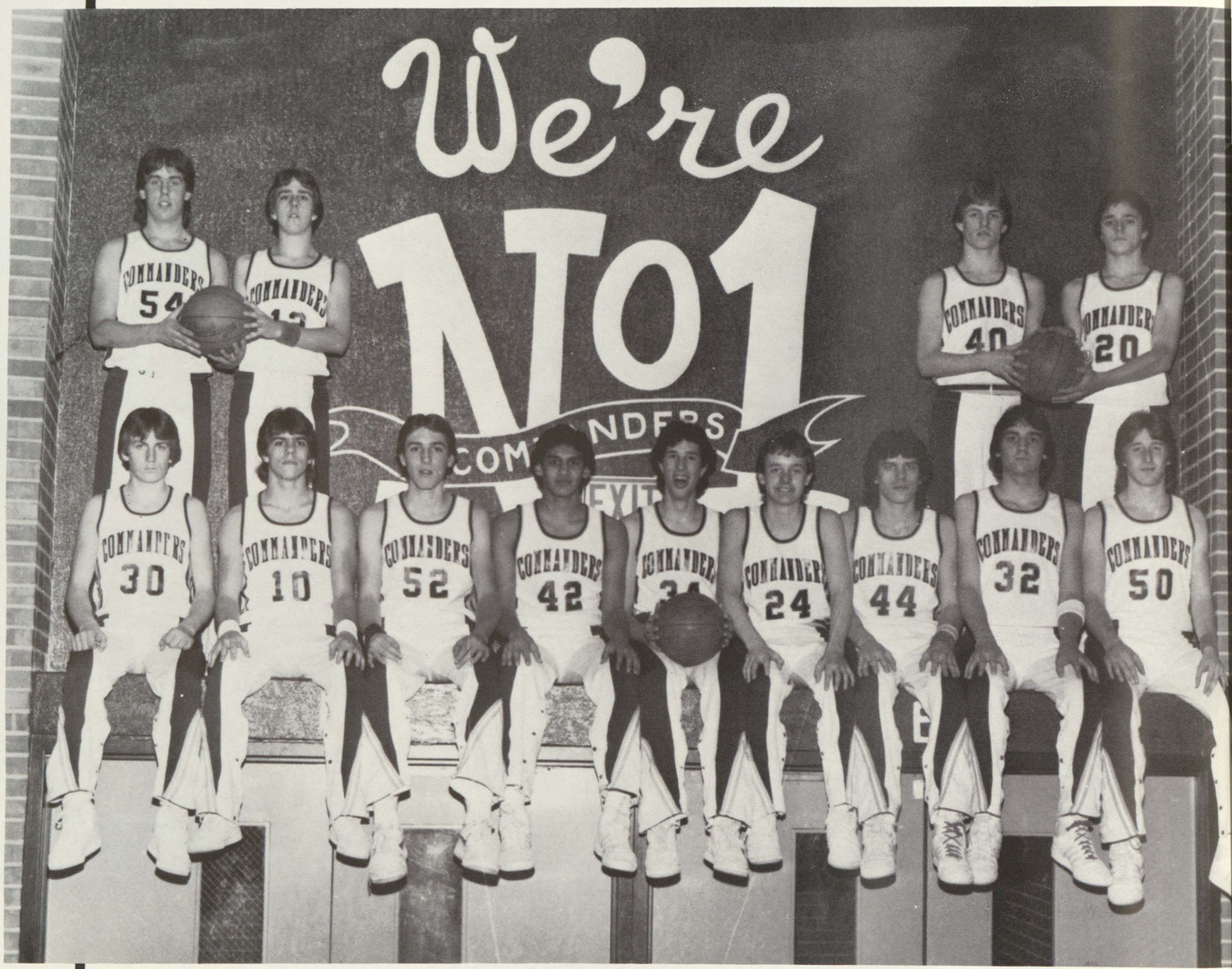
reshmen Basketball B Team: Back row: Doug Thornhill, Shaun Doyle, Mike Ziegelmann, A.J. scher, Marc Rummler, Jason Armstrong, Coach Jim Connely. Front row: Jeff Nichols, Dave erber, Lee Martin, Mike Vayre, Pat Donald.

Proving itself to be the best

JV is on a roll



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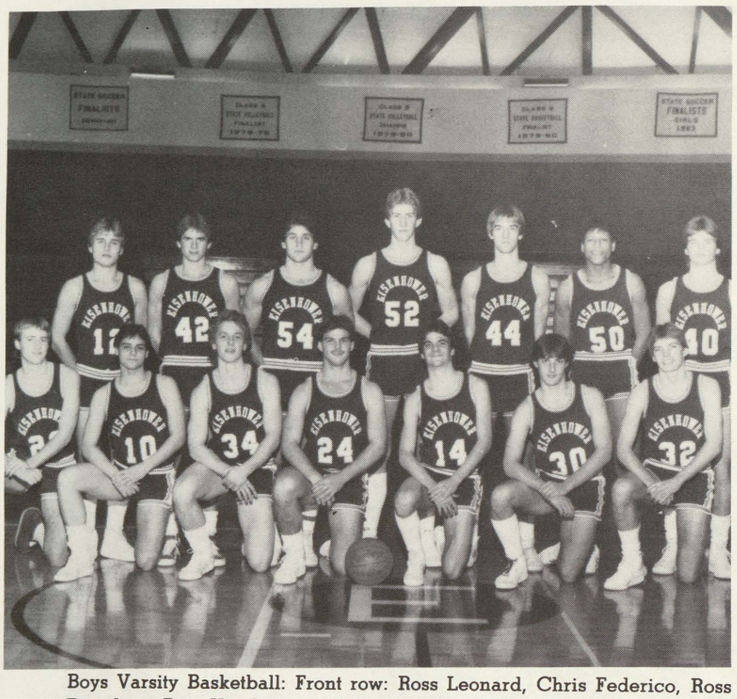
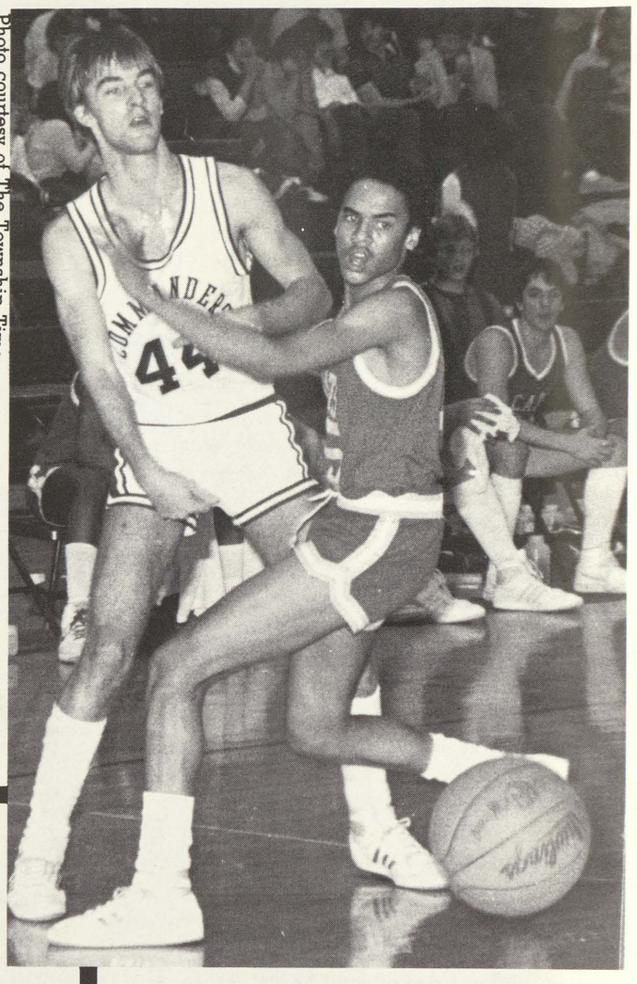
Front row: Robert Brown, Matt Maturn, Matt Hirschenberger, Manish Dedhia, Doug Leonard, Ted Davis, Ron Austin, Phil Brefka, Scott Johnson.
Second row: Tom Kramer, Randy Kruska, Jason Bordeaux, Mike Farrell.

by Richard Verdoni



Boys Varsity Basketball: Front row: Ross Leonard, Chris Federico, Ross Bitterling, Pete Vondette, Matt Schuler, Joe Will, Mike Collins. Second row: Randy Skiendziel, Lindsay Wright, Brett Maddox, John Wilson, Kent Nordin, Willie Hale, Tim Gilleylan.



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Hoopers shoot towards winning season

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51	Buena Vista	72
51	Mt. Pleasant	47
85	Hemlock	51
77	John Glenn	60
74	Swan Valley	44
52	Bridgeport	68
79	Frankenmuth	51
60	MacArthur	62
57	Nouvel	78
46	Buena Vista	75

Conditioning, sore and pulled muscles, sprint, and sweat. Those are only some of the things that accompany the guys varsity basketball practices everyday. But what they did at practice paid off at the games when they opened the season with a win! The talented hoopers blew Standish Sterling away with a 69-52 score, but that was only a beginning. The varsity basketball team continued their winning streak through most of the season.

"Owning Center Road" was always one thing on the top of the guys list. Meeting up with MacArthur the first time, Ike had home court advantage, Senior Willie Hale scored 19 points, while Sophomore John Wilson dropped in 10 points to shut out arch rivals with a score of 63-51. Winning White Pine Conference was also on the tip of Ikes list, but losses to Beuna Vista and Bridgeport prevented that.

Leading offensively this year was Senior Willie Hale with 336 points, an average of 17.6 points per game for 19 games. He was followwed by Sophomore John Wilson, scoring 230 points for 19 games. The Commanders finished the season with a 13-6 record. Coach Boswell said,"We lost our stregth toward the end of the season, but we had some talent and pulled out a success!"

'by Julie Zolinski

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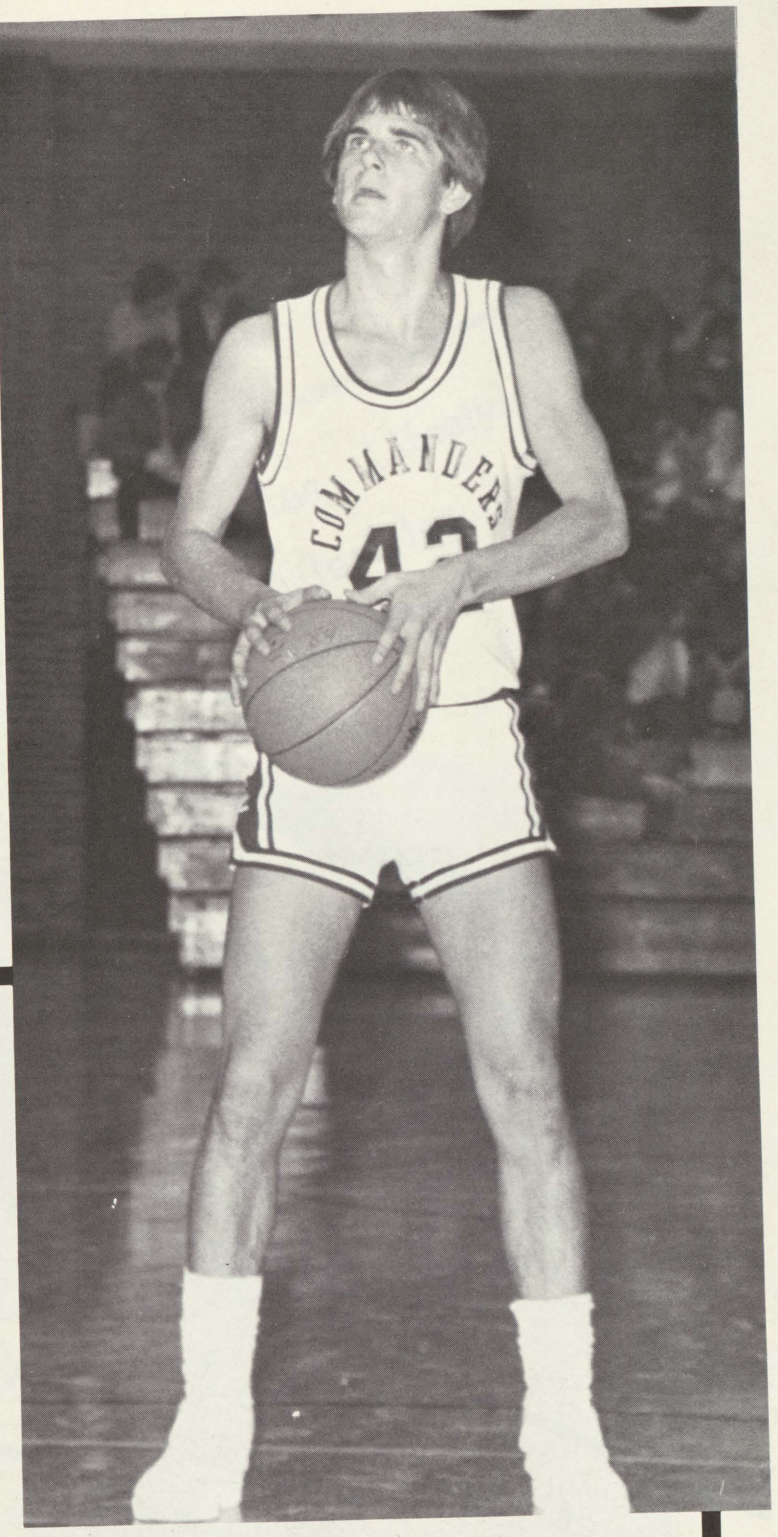

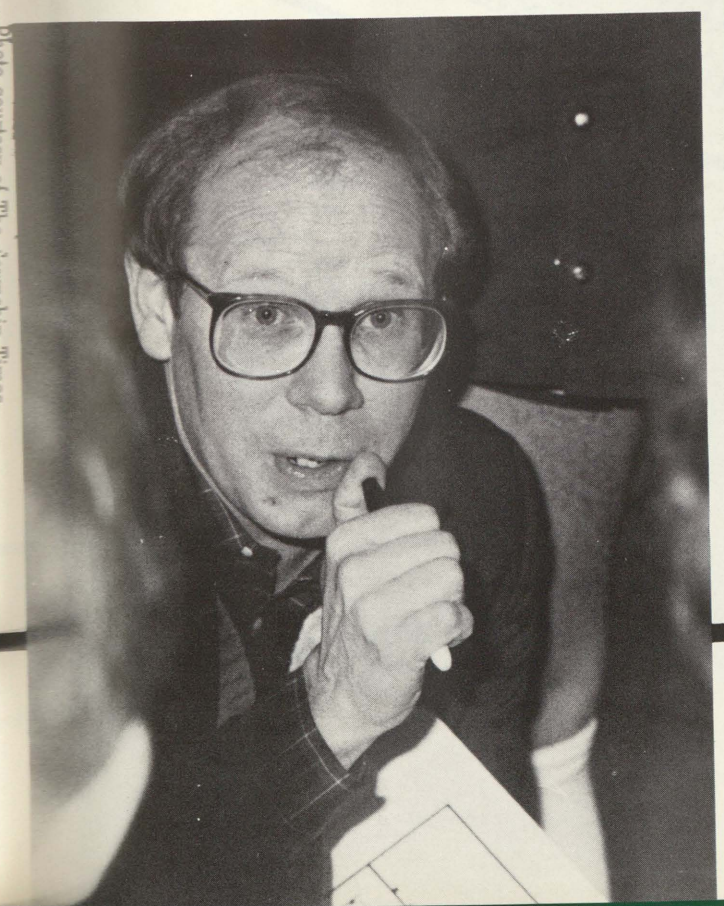

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Upper right: Concentrating on dropping in two extra free-throw points is junior Lindsay Wright. Lower left: Coach Boswell plans his strategy against White Pine rivals, Bridgeport Bearcats. Opposite page: Upper right: Senior Kent Nordin flicks a pass beween the legs of a Bridgeport opponent. Lower left: Looking for an offensive Ike opponent to pass to is junior Ross Bitterling.

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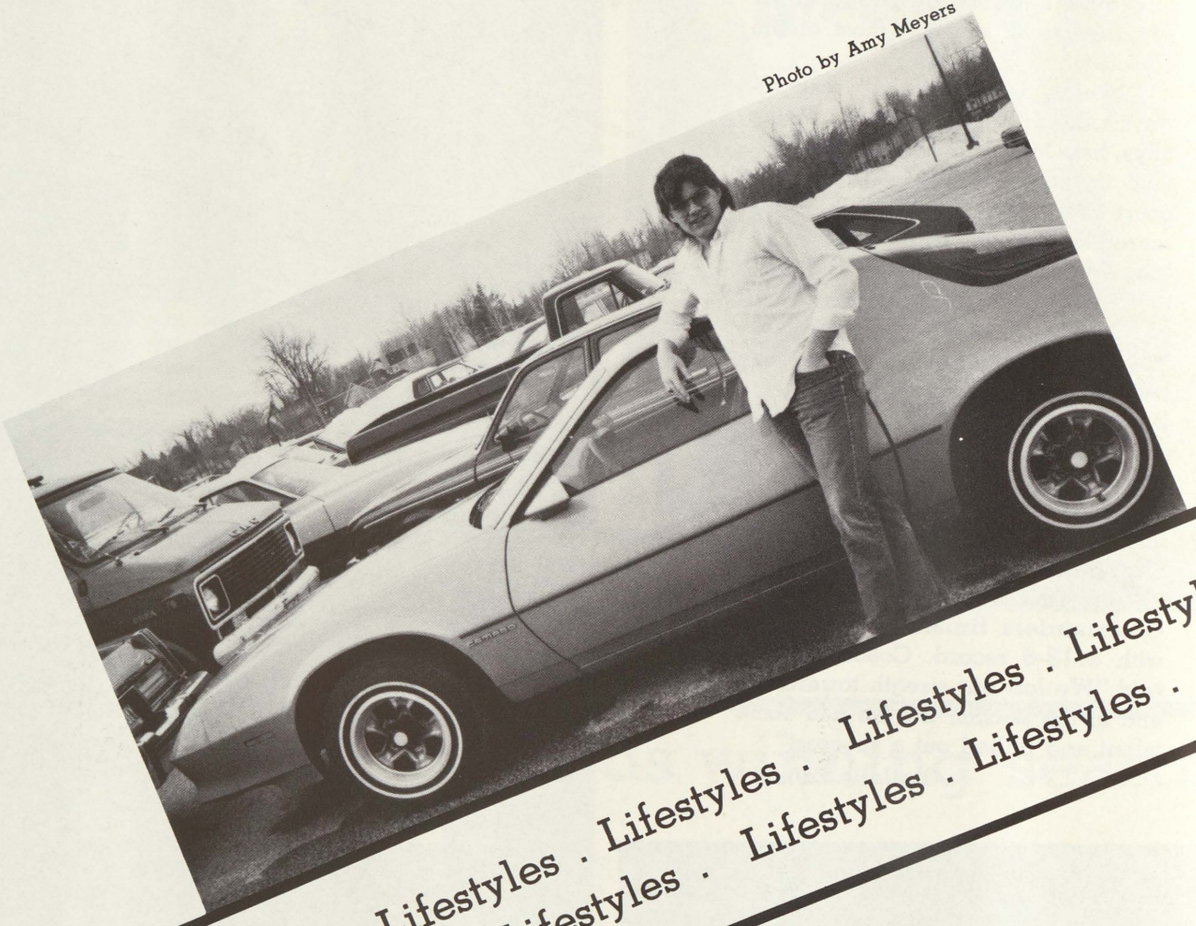

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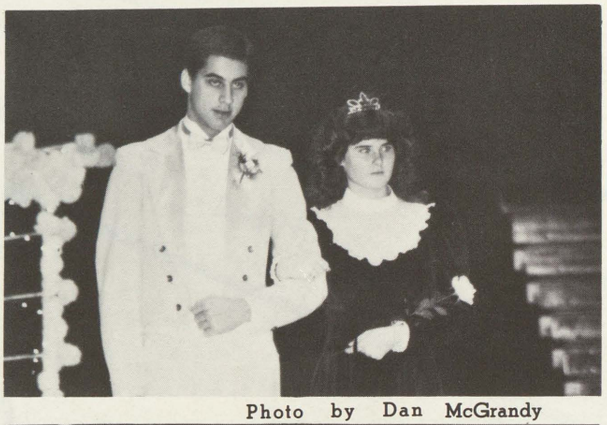
Top left: Leaning against a 1984 Camaro is junior Harold Vondette. Bottom left: Participating in the Eisenhower/MacArthur Project Outreach are Mike Mueller, Tricia Wight, Anne Bender, Kim Stankiewicz, and Kelly O'Connor. Right: Enjoying the internaitonal cuisine on "Foreign Food Fest" are hungry Ike students.

84's Eyes of Love



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Top: Escorting Tracy Dulak is Roger Cantu. Middle: After being announced queen, Shelley Heney shows her joy with tears. Above: Pete Vondette (99) looks on as the court members congratulate Miss Heney on her achievement.

One of the first major events in the '84-'85 school year was the 1984 Homecoming.

Members of the Junior and Senior classes were given a list of senior girls from which to choose nine members for the Homecoming Court. Their decisions were based on criteria such as personality, popularity, and involvement in school activities. the honored members chosen for this were: Janet DeGroat, Amy Dornseifer, Tracy Dulak, Lisa Fredrickson, Amy Hale, Shelley Heney, Amy Meyers, Karen Redmond, and Heidi Ruppel.

The girls were formally presented with their escorts at the annual Homecoming Court assembly. Scholastic and athletic achievements for each of the candidates were presented to the entire student body to give them guidelines on which to base their votes for the 1984 Homecoming Queen.

The candidates, escorted by their fathers, were presented during halftime of the Eisenhower versus Midland Dow Varsity football game. The 1983 Queen, Julie Brasseur, crowned an overjoyed Shelley Heney the 1984 Homeecoming Queen.

Bright and early the next morning, dedicated members of the Junior class worked diligently at decorating the student center for the Homecoming dance.

"Almost Live" provided the entertainment including the theme "Through the Eyes of Love." Many different styles were exhibited during the dance such as long and short dresses, and suits and sweaters.

Homecoming again proved to be an exciting event and one that will be remembered in years to come.
by Dan McGrandy and Marianne Besaw

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Lisa Frederickson, Amy Dornseifer, Heidi Ruppel, Tracy Dulak, Shelley Heney, Amy Meyers, Janet DeGroat, Karen Redmond, Amy Hale.

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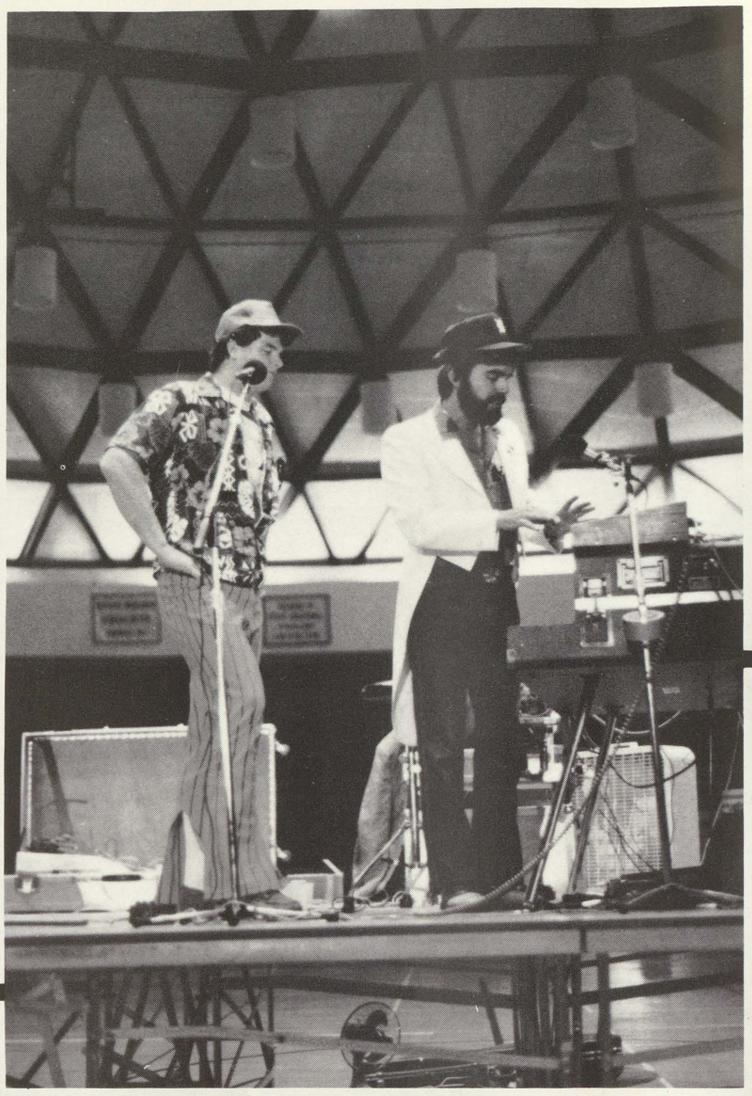
Above: After the Homecoming Assembly, Amy Dornseifer, Lisa Frederickson, and Mary Loiacano show their friendship.



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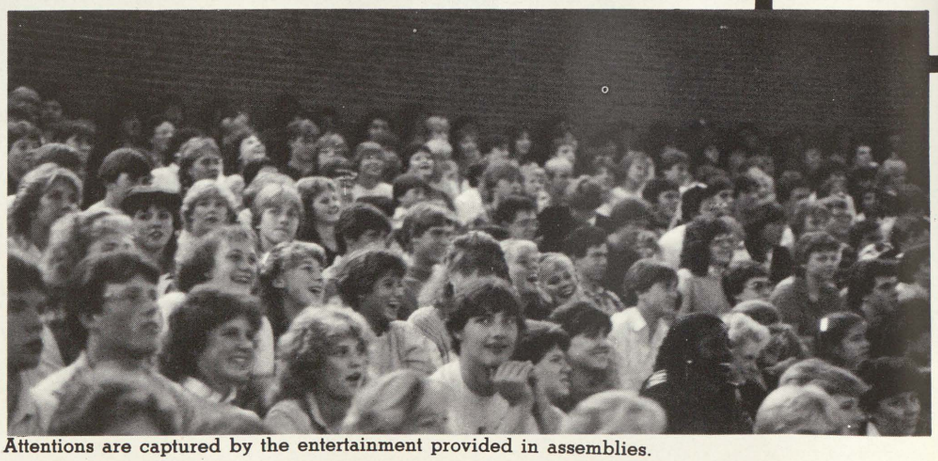
Waiting patiently for his chance to use Freddie Langston's computer is senior Steve VanAlstine.



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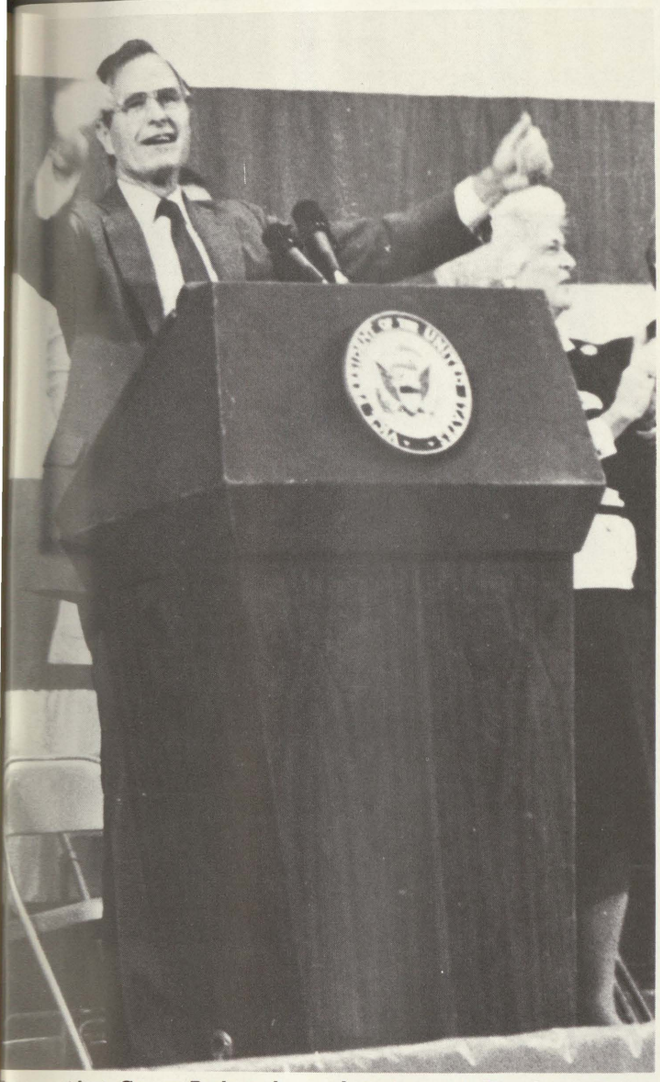
Attentions are captured by the entertainment provided in assemblies.

Assemblies offer variety



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ice-president, George Bush, makes an historic stop to Eisenhower during e 1984 presidential campaign.

Assemlies have been important in promoting school spirit, enlightening students on certain events, and just giving the students a break from the hum-drum of everyday classes.

Highlighting the year was the presidential election rally, schools such as MacArthur, Swan Valley, Nouvel and Buena Vista headed for the Eisenhower gymnasium to hear vice-presidential candidate, George Bush, speak.

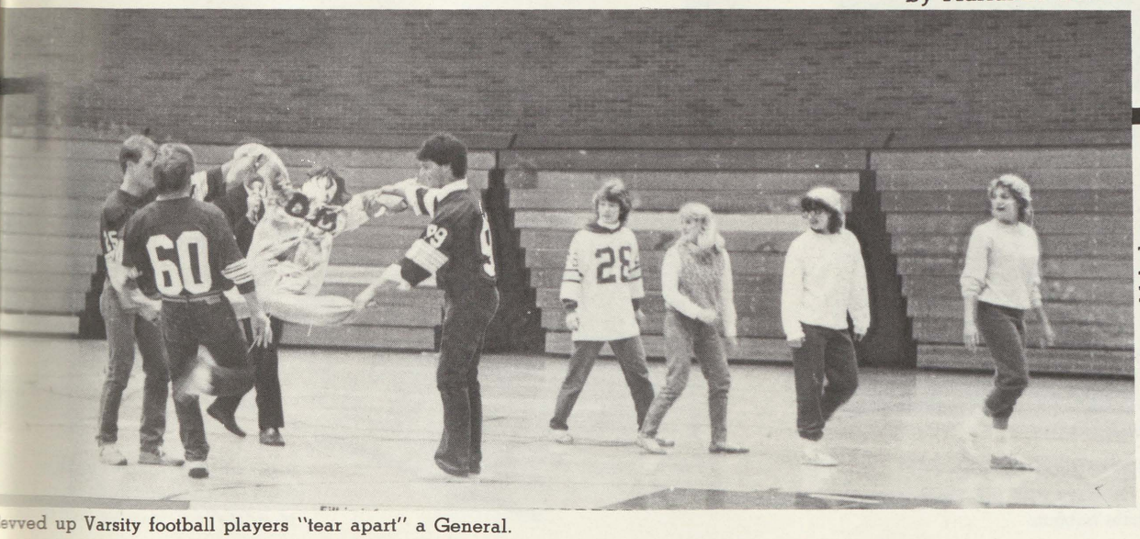
Another special get-together was the annual pep-assembly for the Eisenhower-MacArthur varsity football game. The "Death of a General" and the competition cheers highlighted the assembly.

Musician-Comedian Freddie Langston provided an uplifting look at high school life and the music of our time. Steve Van Alstine was "volunteered" to go on stage and make some electronic music using a computerized drum set. Langston's performance was sponsored by Campus Life magazine.

The Homecoming Court assembly gave all students some background on the court to help them in the voting. A group of Junior girls on the Homecoming committee decorated the gym for the presentation.

During the asemblies, students are brought closer together than they usually are in the classroom. Having a broader range of reasons to meet made the assemblies special.

by Marianne Besaw



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evved up Varsity football players "tear apart" a General.

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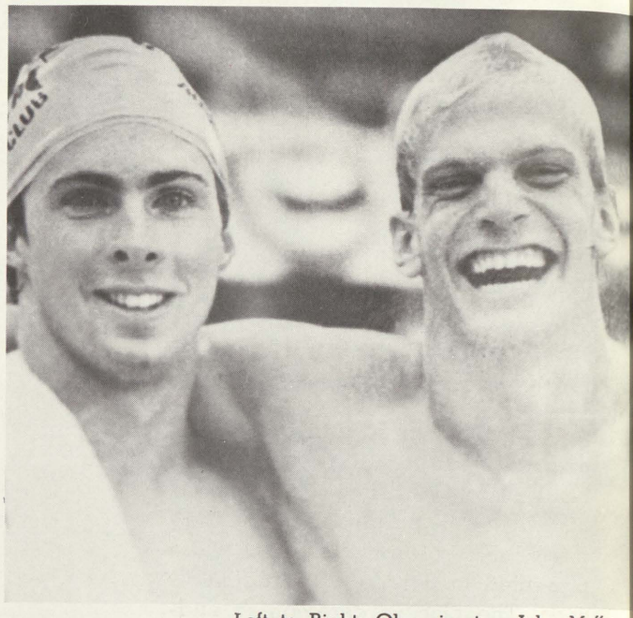
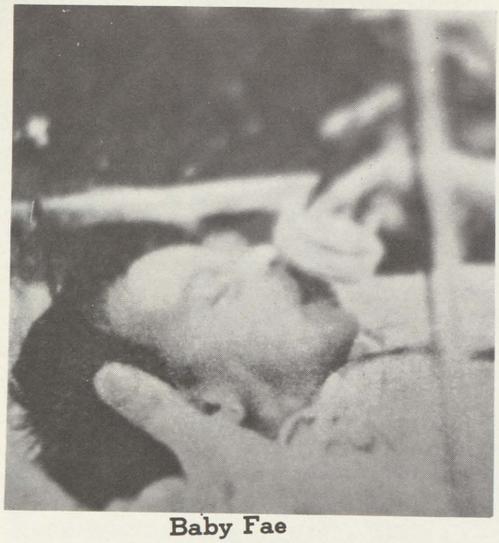
Senior Debbi Trepkowski reads about her favorite Olympic star Mary Lou Retton.

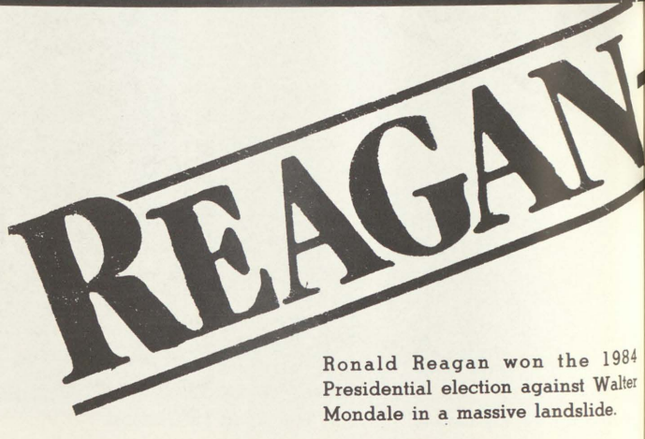


Left to Right: Olympic stars John Moffet and Steve Lundquist break Olympian breast and 200 meter records.



Baby Fae

October 14, 1984 - November 15, 1984
Lived 11 of her 32 days with the heart transplant of a 7 month old female baboon.



Ronald Reagan won the 1984 Presidential election against Walter Mondale in a massive landslide.

1984 brings Olympiad to states

Red, White, blue, those three colors dominated the 1984 Olympics. The United States brought home over 200 medals during the Olympics. Many events such as boxing, skiing, ice skating, swimming, basketbal, gymnastics, volleyball, and track were dominated by the American team. Los Angeles, California was the home of the 1984 Summer Olympics while Sarajevo, Yugoslavia hosted the winter events.

Opening ceremonies in Los Angeles began with the Olympian torch which was carried from Athens, Greece to New York Harbor and all the way to Los Angeles Coliseum. It was carried by various different runners, including the handi-capped, then the torch was lit, and the beautiful floats, dancing music and colorful fireworks were presented to a record setting audience. The closing ceremonies ended the 1984 Olympiad with the torch being extinguished and the many farewells of the athletes

by Cathy Cuthbertson

Prince Harry

The second child born to the newest royal family, Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

BUSH '84

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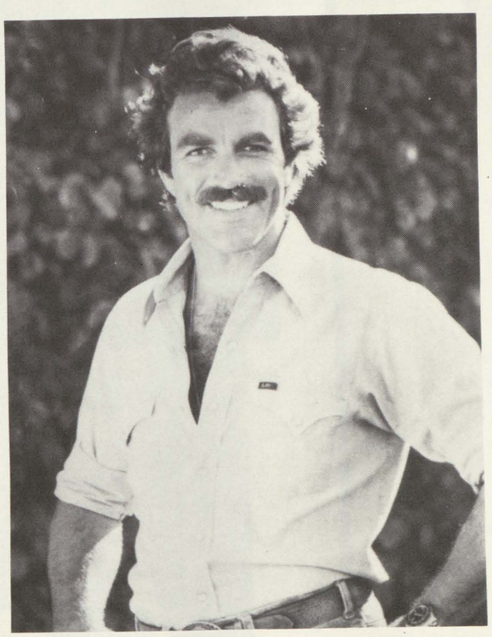
Celebrating the Detroit Tigers World Series win is sophomore, Debbi Bowden.

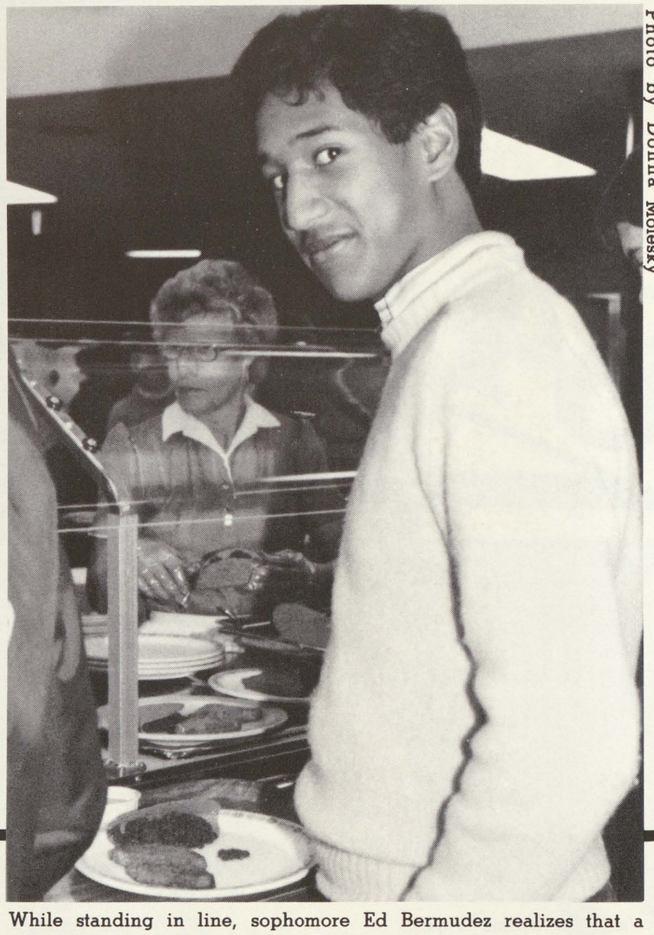


People Magazine voted Tom Selleck number one male sex symbol of the year.

Steady prices stabilize the economy,

Photo by Amy Meyers

Although Big Gulps are banned at school, seniors Heidi Ruppel and Laura Solterman prove "Gulps" are still a popular item at 7-11.



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While standing in line, sophomore Ed Bermudez realizes that a school lunch is still the best buy.

Tackling the overwhelming inflation in his 1980 term was a top priority on President Ronald Reagan's list. Thanks to measures taken in the direction of supply-side economics, supply was increased, the money supply decreased, and skyrocketing prices slowly levelled off.

Many consumer products, such as gasoline, actually fell below the 1980 level. In some parts of Michigan, regular gasoline dipped below one dollar. Many prices of food products remained steady from 1983 to 1984. These low and steady prices encouraged the consumers to spend more of their income, which in turn boosted the production of businesses.

Although prices generally remaied steady in the food departmet, costly labels headed the fashion scene. A popular brand of clothing was Esprit. Prices for Esprit pants ranged from $32 all the way to $50. Many students, however, managed to find good sales!

by Amy Meyers

but costly labels are still in style

Prices were taken on February 26, 1985. The 4% sales tax is not included.

Candy Bars	$ .35
School Lunch	$ .95
Big Gulp	$ .65
McDonald's Hamburger	$ .50
McDonald's Big Mac	$1.30
Burger King Whopper	$1.40
Peter Pan Peanut Butter (18 ounces)	$1.69
Soft Batch Cookies	$1.69
Breyer's Ice Cream (1/2 gallon, butter pecan)	$2.71
O'Grady's Au-Gratin Potato Chips (7 ounces)	$1.47
Little Caesar's Pizza Pizza (large, 2 items)	$9.40
Game of Bowling	$1.60
Movie at Quad-10 Theatres	$4.00
Movie at Court Theatre	$1.00
Body Tan (1 month)	$44.00
Chevette	$5,500
Camaro	$11,000
Unleaded Gasoling (per gallon)	$1.15
Haircut	$7-$15
Vidal Sassoon Styling Mousse	$2.77
Guess Jeans and Gasoline Jeans	$35-$70
Nike Leather Hi-tops	$32.95-$79.95
Mia Leather Flats	$35-$45
Dangling Earrings	$3-$20
Over-sized Sweaters	$22-$30
Record Albums	$6.44-$8.99
45's	$1.28
Eisenhower Homecoming Tickets	$7.00
People Magazine	$1.50
Sports Illustrated Magazine	$1.95
Gold (1 ounce)	$282.00

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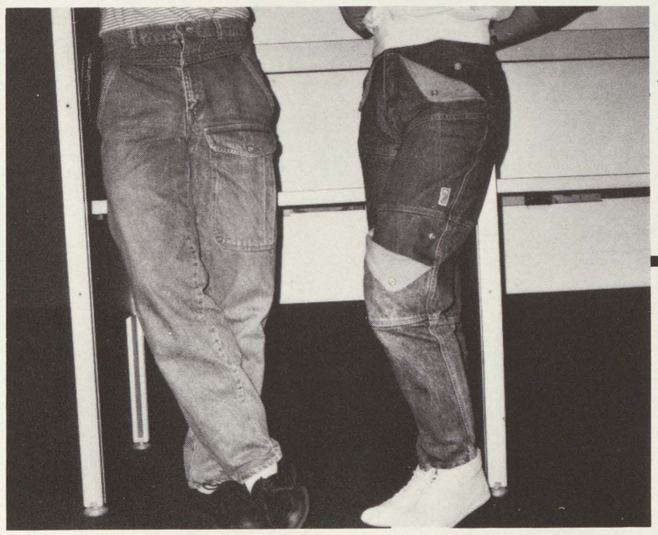
Wearing the popular over-sized sweaters are sophomores Karin Wiechleman, Kris Lord, and Suzie Kurtz.



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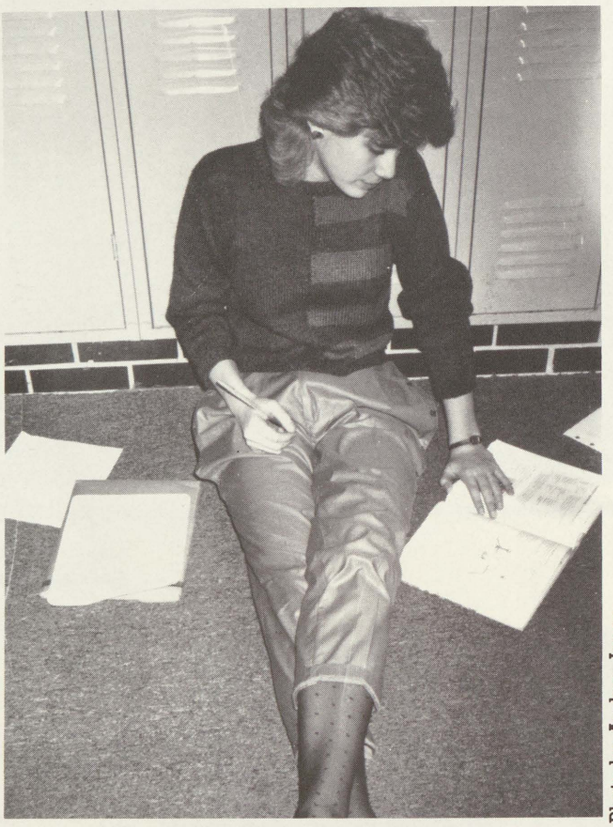
Modeling the latest styles of jeans are juniors Nathan Blecke in "Guess" and Lisa Blanchet in "Gasoline."

Fashion Reflects Individuality



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Individuality brings style!

Emphasis on individuality brought exciting new styles to the fashion world. Looks were open to experimentation, giving everyone a chance to create their own styles.

Winter whites were as strong as ever this year, as well as pastel colors, creating a "summerized" winter look. For the more bold dresser, white was teamed up with neon colors, such as fluorescent green, yellow, pink, orange, and chartruse.

New proportions were used by designers; large boxy sweaters were often worn with cropped pants, and short tops could be seen paired with full skirts. Also taking on a new look were guys' sweaters, with exciting colors and patterns. Even blue jeans took on a new look, with big pockets,varied lengths, and different textures. New designs were seen all the time, as well as the ever-famous Levis 501 Blues.

Jewerly became a popular item for both guys and girls. Earrings were long, and many times up to five earrings were worn in one ear. Gold chains were as popular as ever, as well as the latest jewerly trend, the gold fingernail.

The styles of 1984-85 will be remembered as active and spirited, allowing everyone to create that look "especially for you".

by Stacy Bierlein
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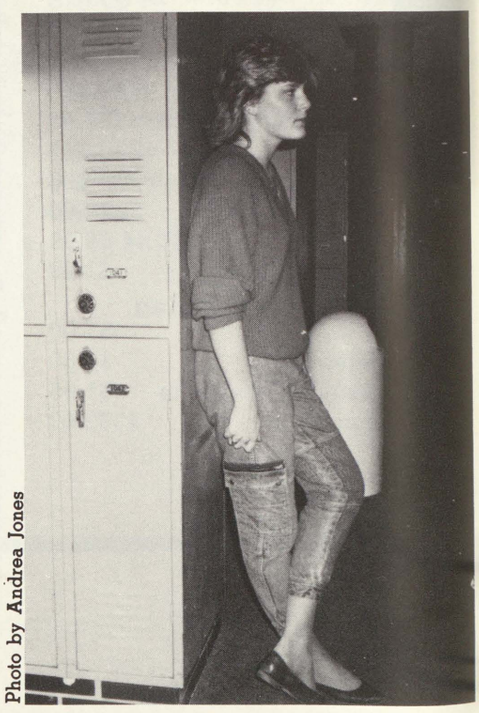

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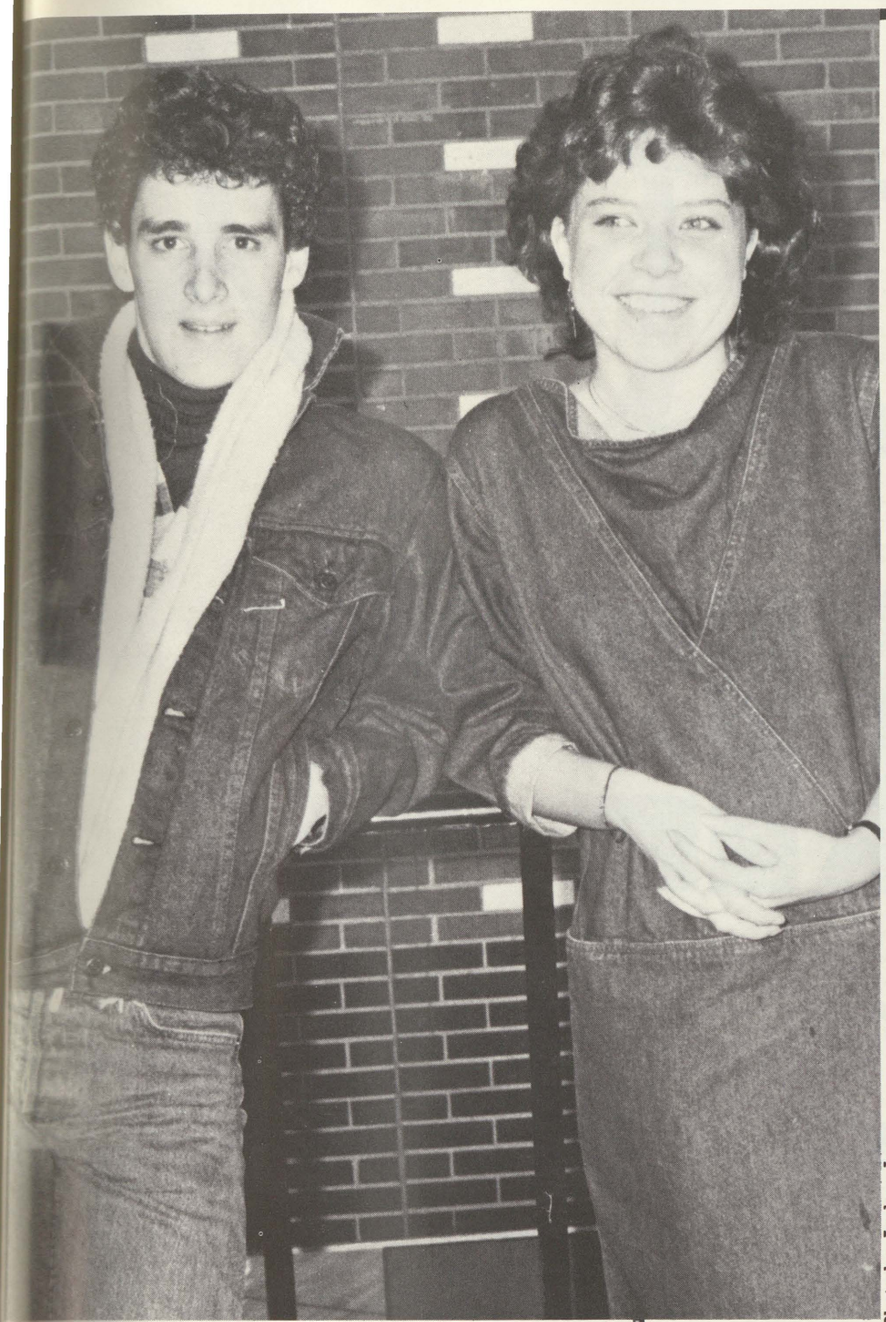

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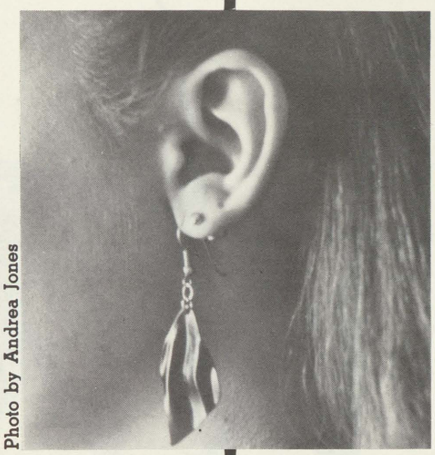

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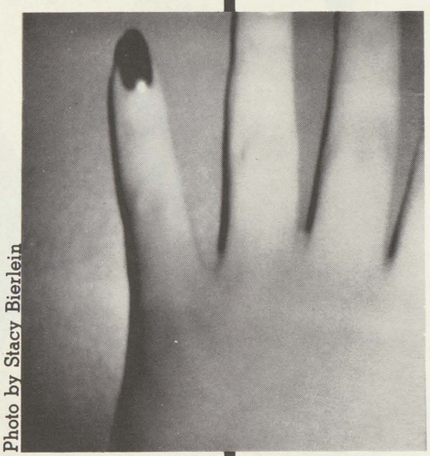

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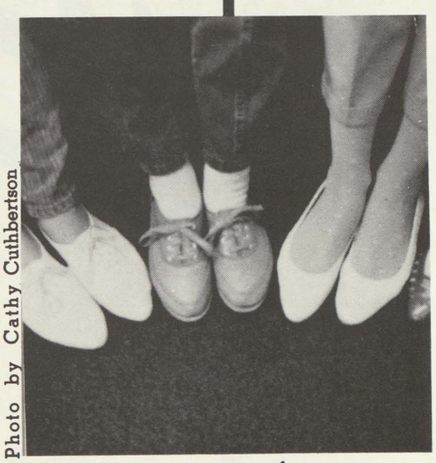


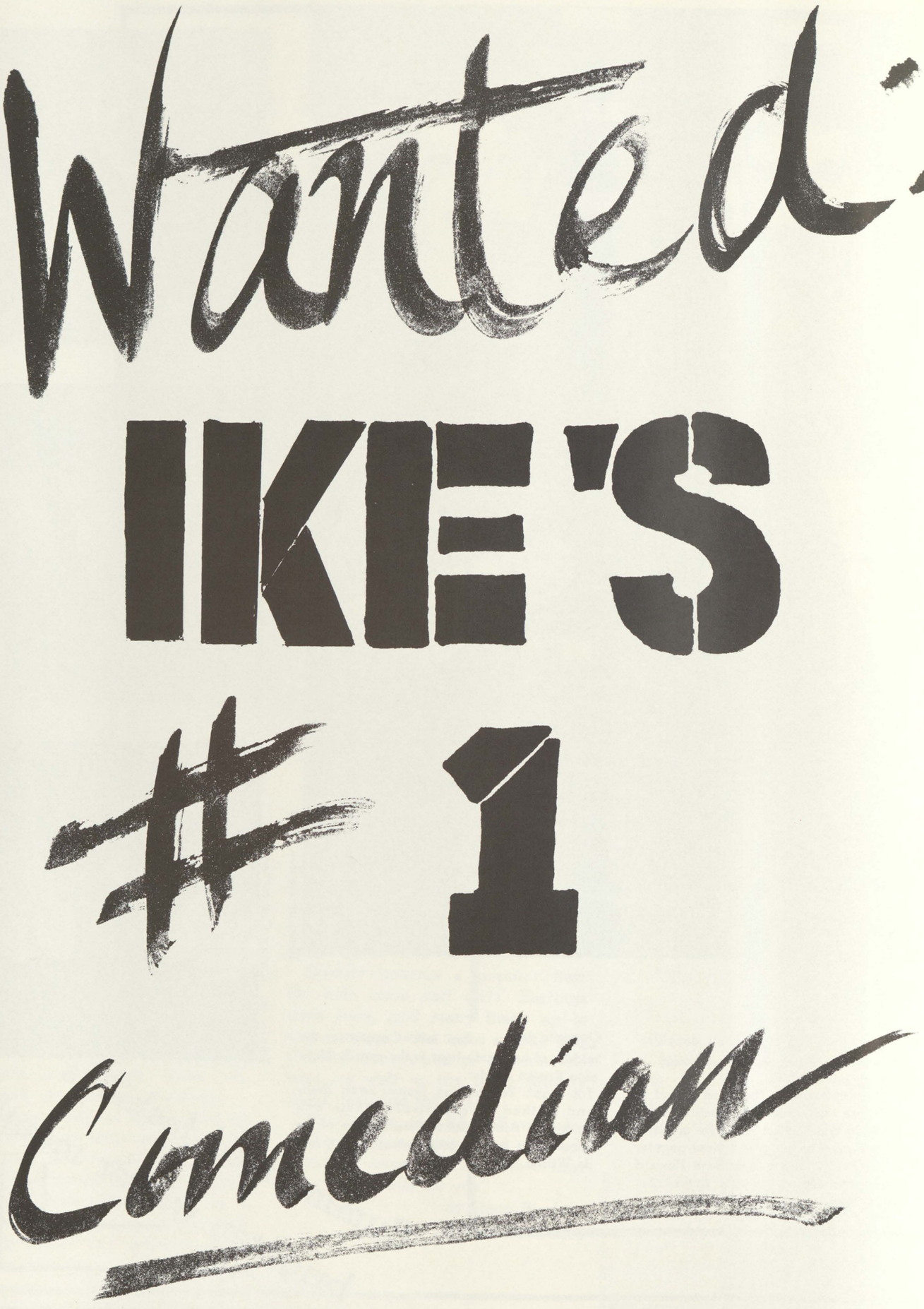
Summerized fashions brighten winter months

This page Top right: Long dangling earrings were a popular fashion accessory as shown by Julie Zolinski.

Middle right: The latest arrival in jewerly stores; the gold fingernail. Bottom right: Proving that comfort and style go hand in hand are some of the year's more popular shoe styles. Left: Stylish couple Sean Howard and Angie Richardson enjoy a quick chat between classes.

Opposite page Top left: Caught in the middle of her study hour is the ever-fashionable Kristen Snyder.

Top right: Trendsetting juniors Lynn Brady and Nathan Blecke display their new hairstyles. Bottom right: Showing one of the latest styles in blue jeans is sophomore Linda Wilson.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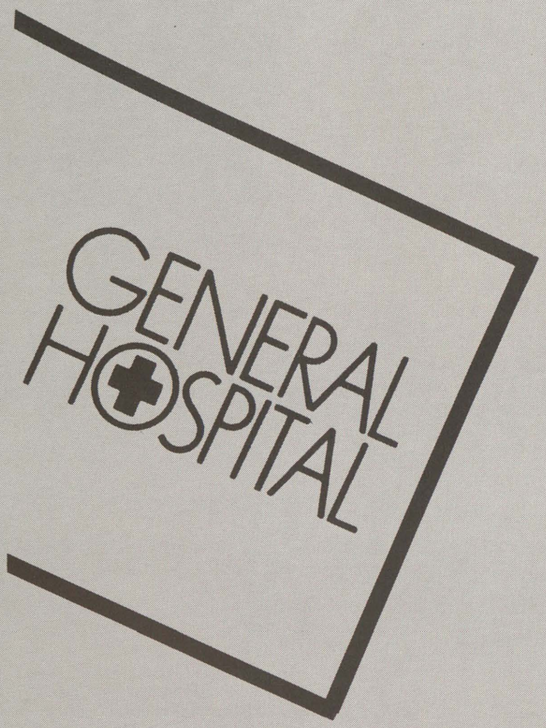
UP-TO-DATE FAVORITES

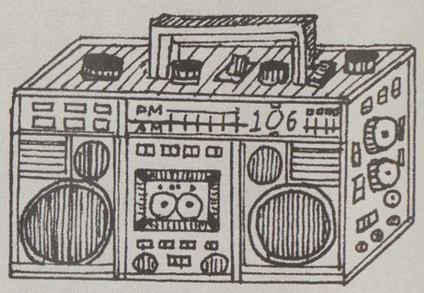


FAVORITE SOAP OPERAS

1. General Hospital
2. Days of Our Lives
3. Young and the Restless
4. One Life to Live
5. All My Children

FAVORITE RADIO STATIONS

1. 106
2. 105
3. 101



TOP FIVE MOVIES

1. Beverly Hills Cop
2. Purple Rain
3. Karate Kid
4. Gremlins
5. Ghostbusters

FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOWS

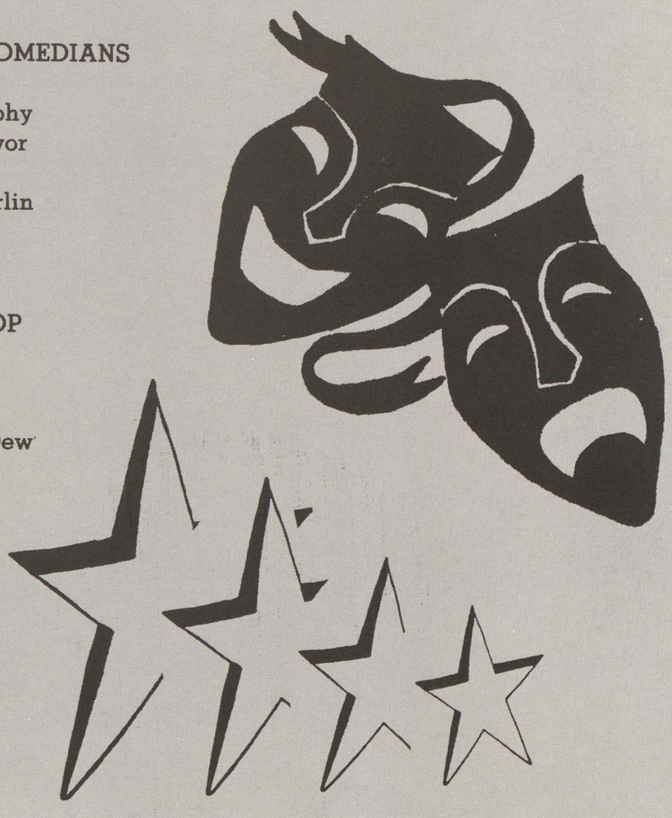
1. The Bill Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. Miami Vice
4. Cheers
5. It's Your Move

FAVORITE SNACK IN STUDENT STORE

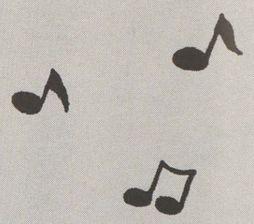
1. Gummy Bears
2. Skittles/Sweet Tarts
3. Life Savers
4. Nerds/Twix
5. Snickers

FAVORITE COMEDIANS

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Richard Pryor
3. Bill Cosby
4. George Carlin
5. Joan Rivers



FAVORITE GROUPS

1. Chicago
2. Prince
3. Kiss
4. The Time
   REO Speedwagon
5. Motely Crue

FAVORITE POP

1. Coke
2. Pepsi
3. Mountain Dew
4. Sprite/7-up
5. Diet Coke

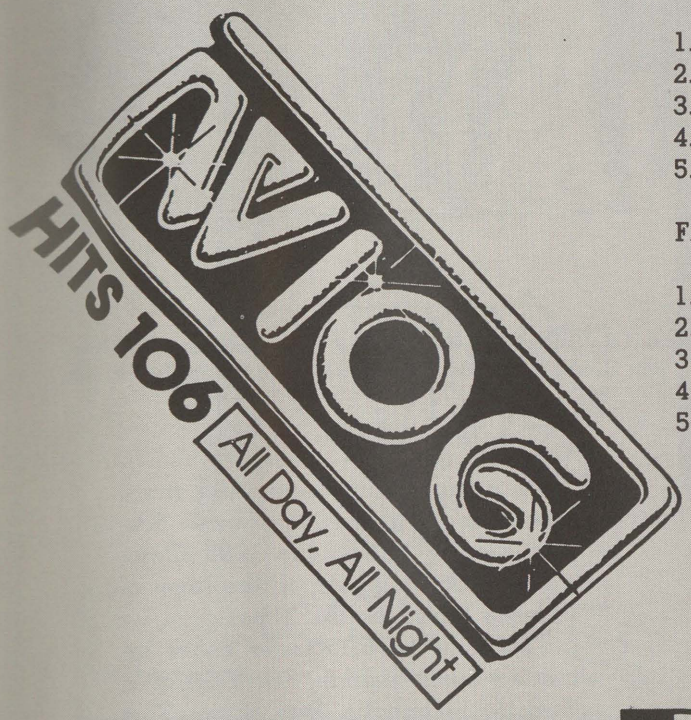
FAVORITE MUSIC VIDEO

1. Careless Whispers--WHAM
2. California Girls--David Lee Roth
3. Hot for Teacher--Van Halen
4. Heavens on Fire--Kiss
5. When Doves Cry--Prince

VARY AMONG STUDENTS

FAVORITE SONGS

1. Can't Fight This Feeling--REO Speedwagon
2. You're the Inspiration--Chicago
   Stairway to Heaven--Led Zeppelin
3. Like A Virgin--Madonna
4. Careless Whispers--WHAM
5. All I Need--Jack Wagner



FAVORITE ALBUMS

1. Purple Rain--Prince and the Revolution
2. Chicago 17--Chicago
3. Animalize--Kiss
4. Like A Virgin--Madonna
5. 1984--Van Halen

FAVORITE FAST FOOD PLACES

1. McDonalds
2. Burger King
3. Taco Bell
4. Little Caesars
5. Wendys

FAVORITE CARS

1. Porsche
2. Corvette
3. Camaro
4. Ferrari
5. Trans Am

FASHION TRENDS

1. Cropped Pants
2. Oversized Clothes
3. Big Earrings
4. Gold Nails
5. 501 Blues

FAVORITE SAYINGS

1. Who's in charge of snowdays?
2. Hey dude
3. Get a real . . .
4. What's up?
5. It's casual

PARTY

FAVORITE SEX SYMBOLS (MALE)

1. Rob Lowe
2. Tom Cruise
3. Tom Selleck
4. Mel Gibson
5. Richard Gere

FAVORITE SEX SYMBOLS (FEMALE)

1. Christie Brinkley
2. Heather Thomas
3. Heather Locklear
4. Madonna
5. Morgan Fairchild

FAVORITE BOOKS AND/OR MAGAZINES

1. Seventeen
2. Teen
3. Hit Parader
4. Glamour/East of Eden
5. Sports Illustrated

FAVORITE BEACHES

1. Sanford
2. Ft. Lauderdale
3. Myrtle
4. Miami
5. Panama

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Court commands jungle

Members of the 1985 Commander Court include: Front row: Karen Redmond, Lisa Sallenblatt, Cheryl Reetz, Janet DeGroat, Amy Dornseifer, Amy Meyers, Lisa Fredrickson, Amy Hale, Shelly Heney. Back row: Bob Hohn, Ron Mallot, Willie Hale, Tom Schwannecke, Kent Nordin, Pete Vondette, Brad Reaume, Eric Donaghy, Tom Kubczak.

It's a jungle out there. And there was a jungle in the Eisenhower Student Center during the 1985 Commander Court dance, to the tune of "Jungle Love" by the Time.

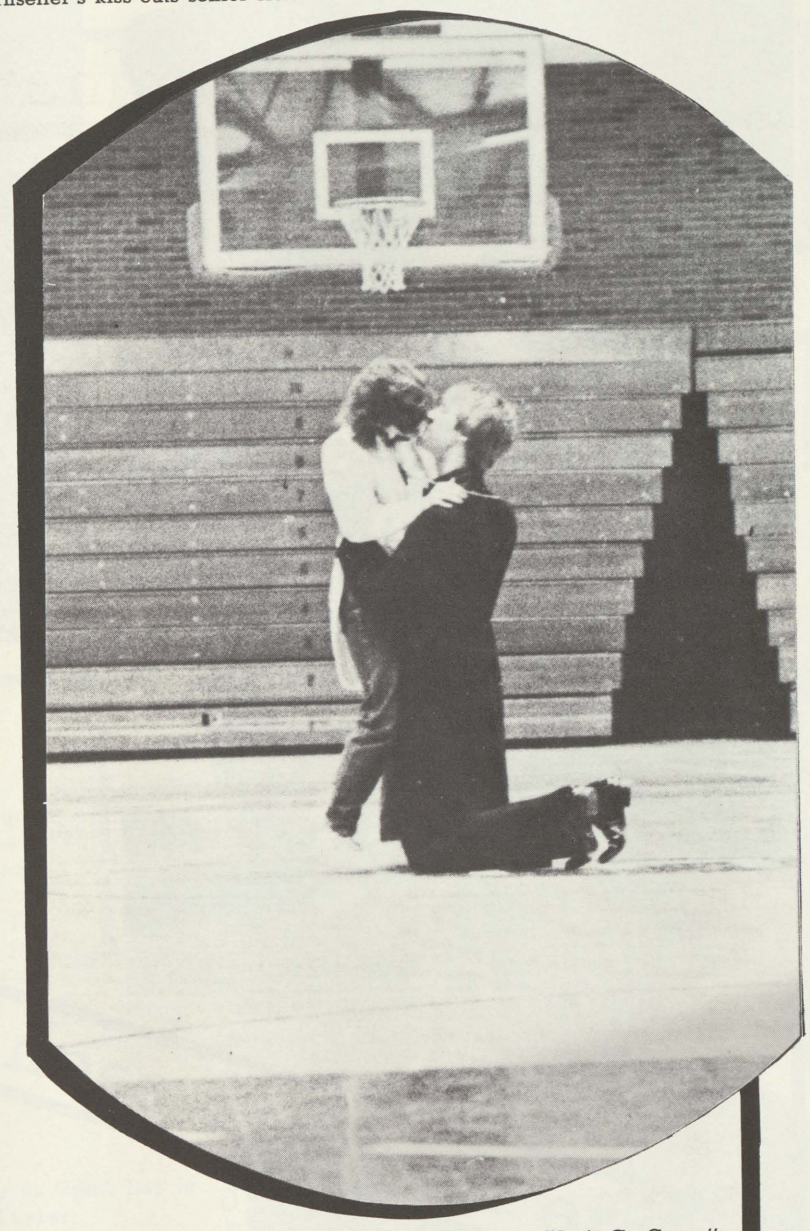
This year's Commander court included Brad Reaume, Eric Donaghy, Tom Schwannecke, Bob Hohn, Tom Kubczak, Willie Hale, Pete Vondette, Ron Malott and Kent Nordin. Kent was crowned King of the Jungle, er . . . King Commander.

Crowning ceremonies, held at the February 22 dance, went smoothly, except for the mysterious disappearance of Court member Bob Hohn. Voting took place that day during lunch hours.

by Emily Topp

Adding the Cinderella touch to Amy Meyers, is Commander Court member Tom Schwannecke.

Amy Dornseifer's kiss cuts senior Kent Nordion down to size.



Providing entertainment at the Commander Court assembly is senior Bob Hohn, singing his version of Prince's, "Let's Go Crazy."

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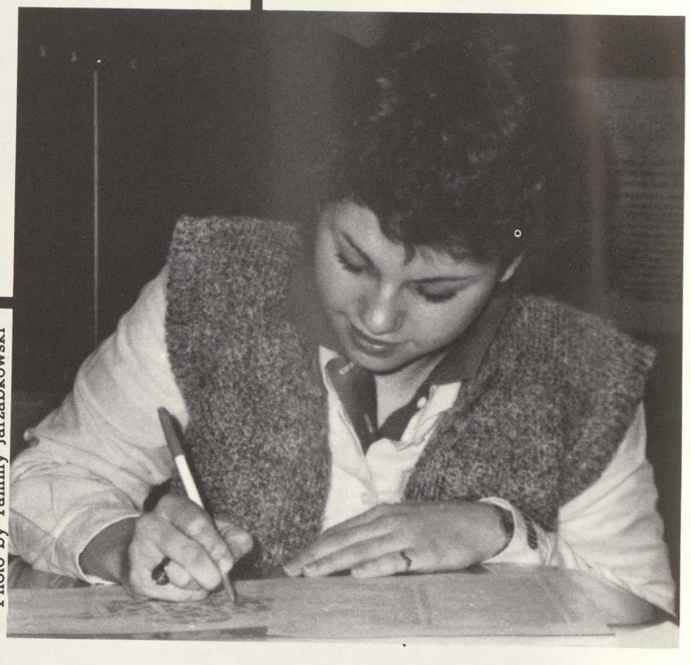
We are a part of each other forever We



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Celebrating a victorious match with their new Canadian friends are Jenny Park and Tammy Huebner.

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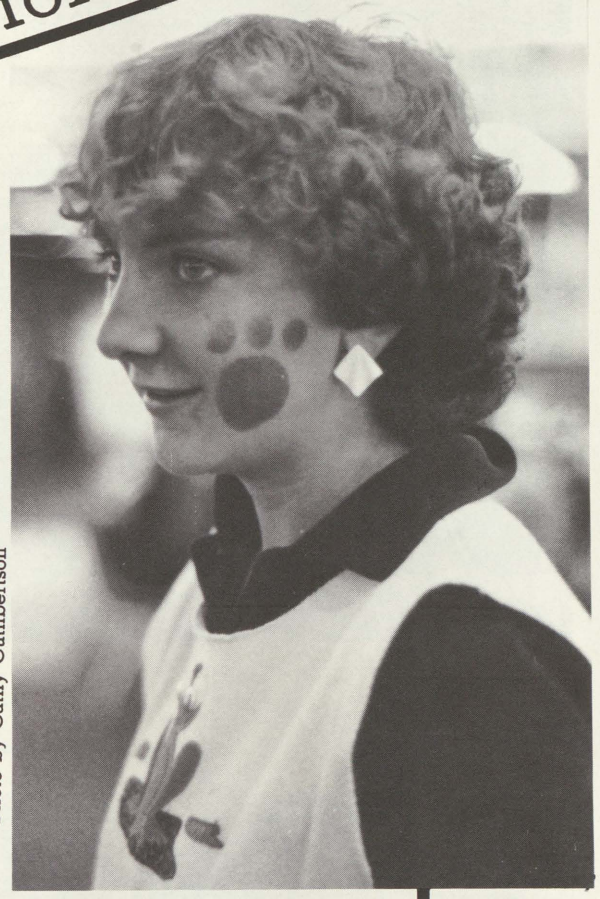
Top right: A hot summer day provides good times for seniors Shelley Heney, Lisa Salbenblatt, and Brad Reaume. Top left: Shocked to realize she "could have had a V-8" is senior Caroline Chick. Bottom left: Fun-loving juniors Frank Sohaldoni and Joe Medina joke around during their lunch hour. Bottom right: Determined to pass her test is dedicated student Karen Deline.



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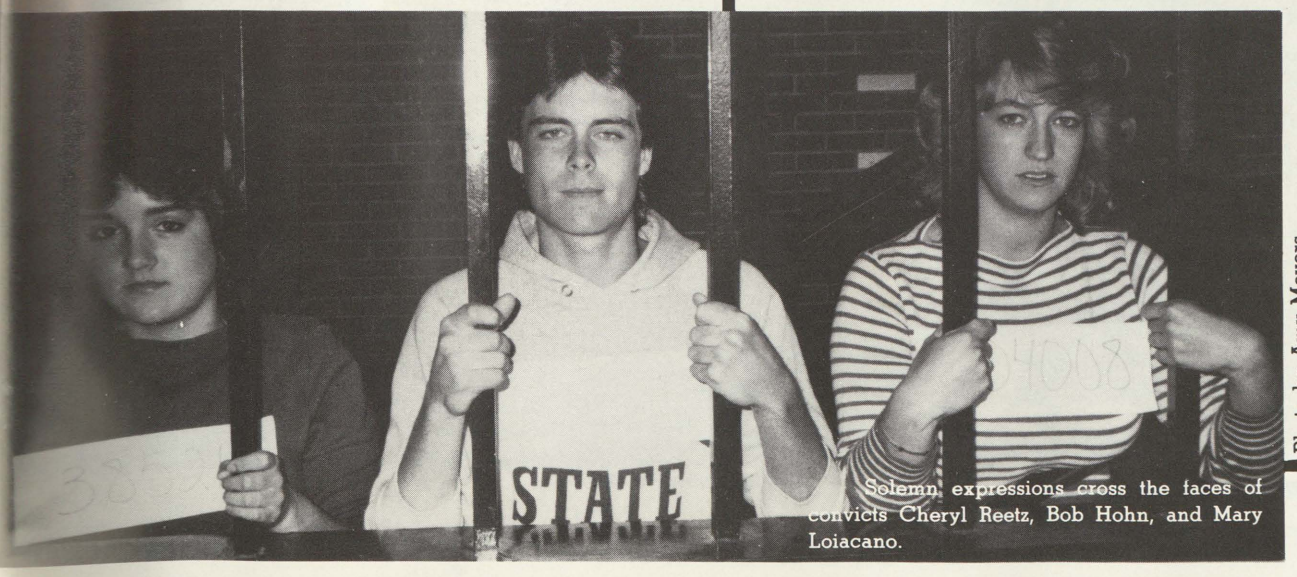
right: Showing her loyalty on Spirit Day is Pink Panther's Pal Kathy Dunbar.



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Solemn expressions cross the faces of convicts Cheryl Reetz, Bob Hohn, and Mary Loiacano.

Memories of all that we've shared . . .

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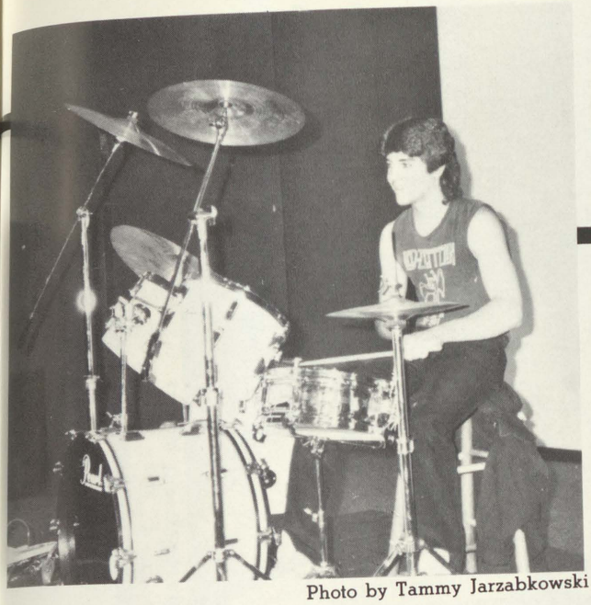

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op left: Enjoying her vacation with newly
und friends is senior Becci Allman. Top
ght: Working diligently to complete the as-
gnment are juniors Shelly Thomas and Re-
ee Clark. Bottom left: A smile of relief
osses the face of Rusty Ortiz after winning a
ugh match. Bottom right: Cast members
cott Burns, Ann Luplow, and Marianne Be-
w entertain the audience on opening night
their presentation of "Pillow Talk."
op left: "Jammin'" away his free hour is
edicated musician Dan Premo. Top right: En-
ying the Election Day assembly are Mary
nd Diane Schuette. Middle left: Caught
etween classes are junior dudes John Eurich,
ave Bry, and Dave Bublitz. Bottom right:
roving that homework is not all bad, Soni
lithani completes her assignment with a
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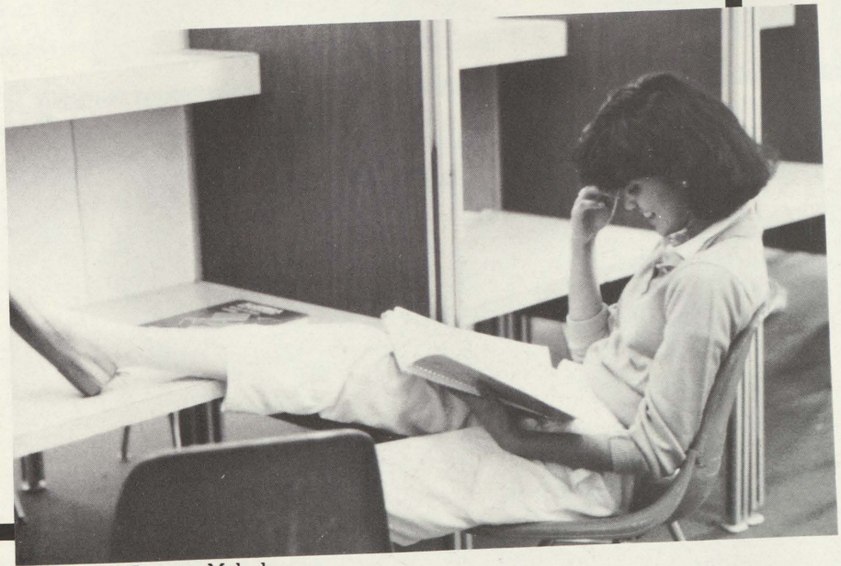

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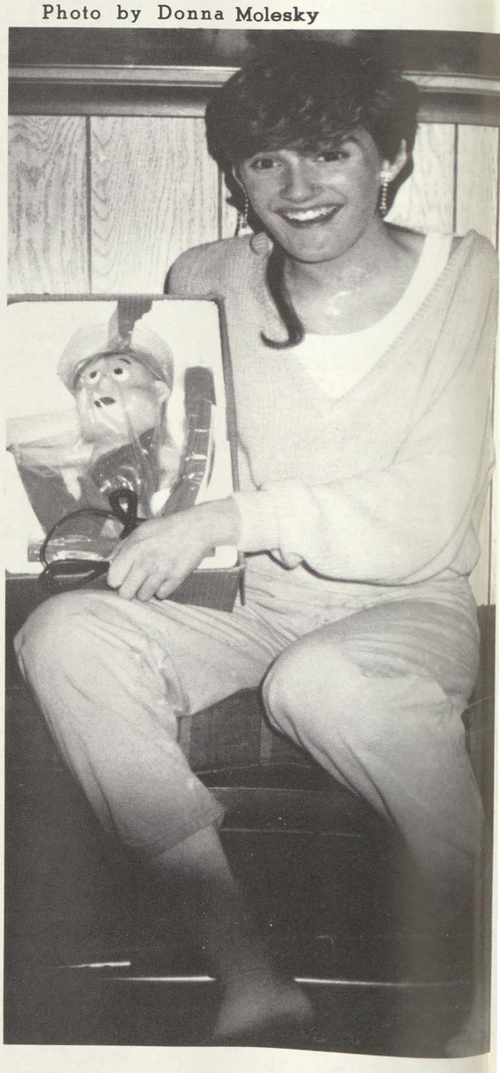

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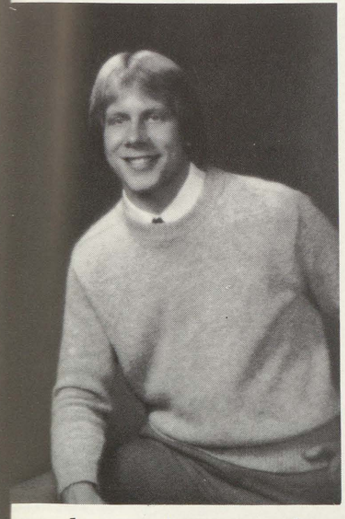

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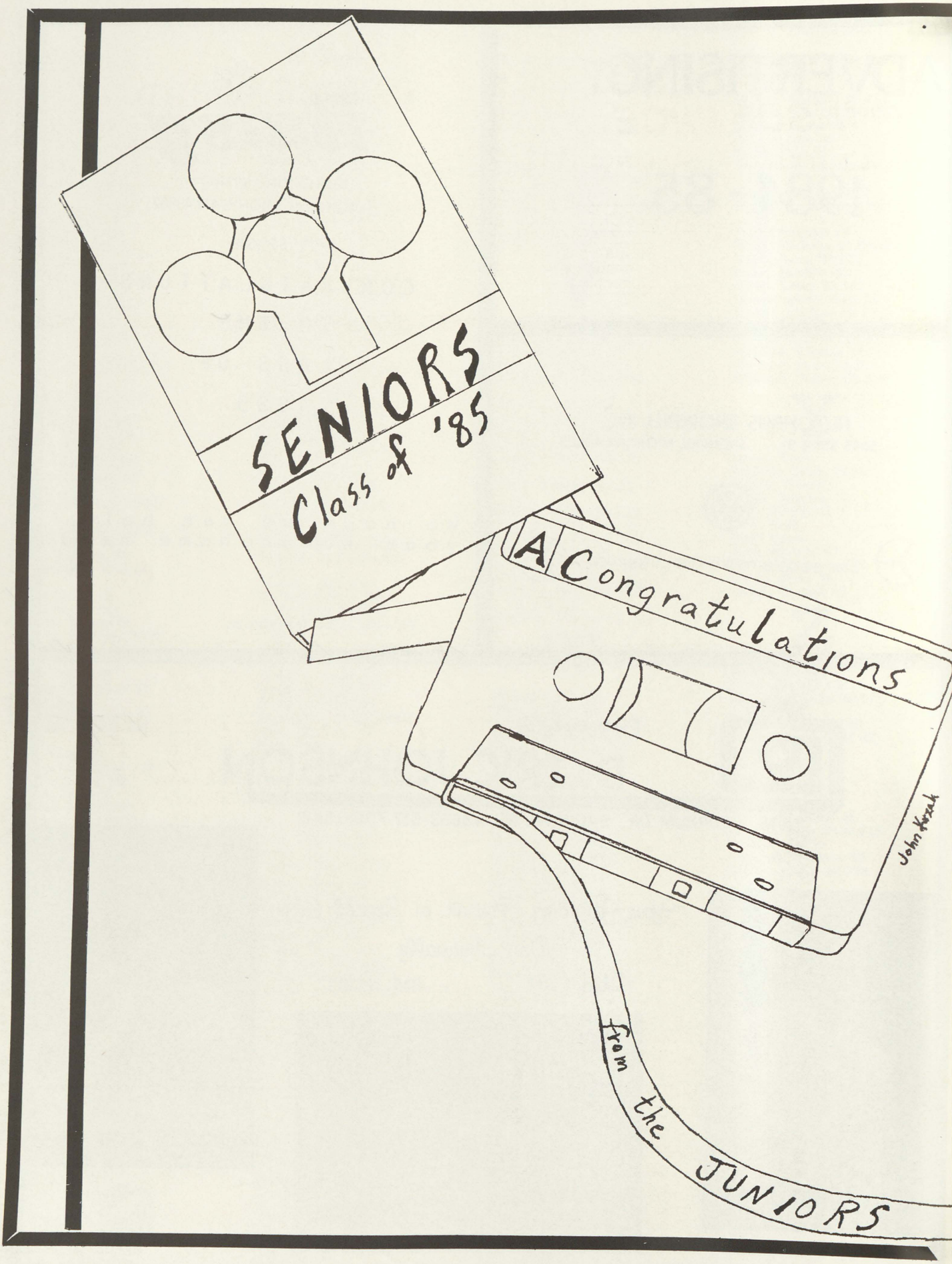
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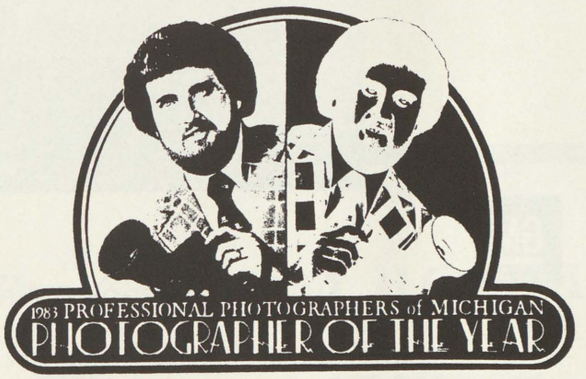

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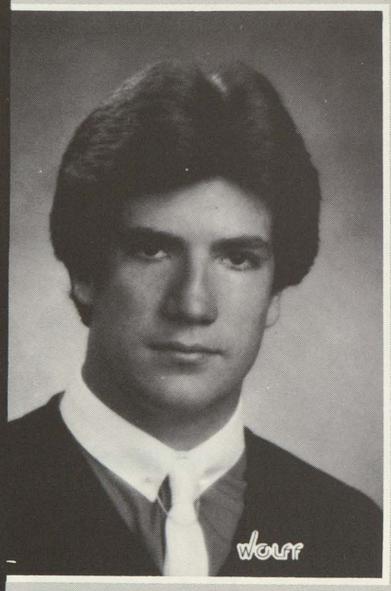

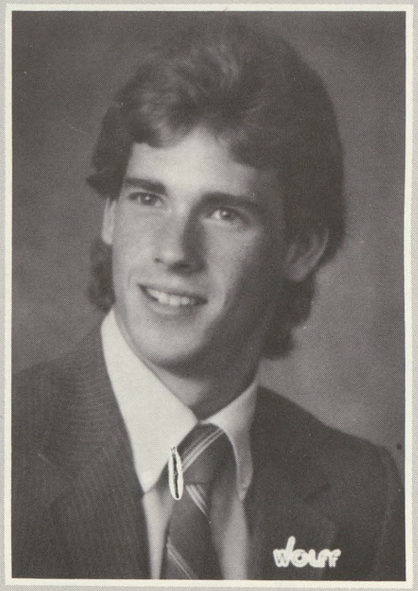

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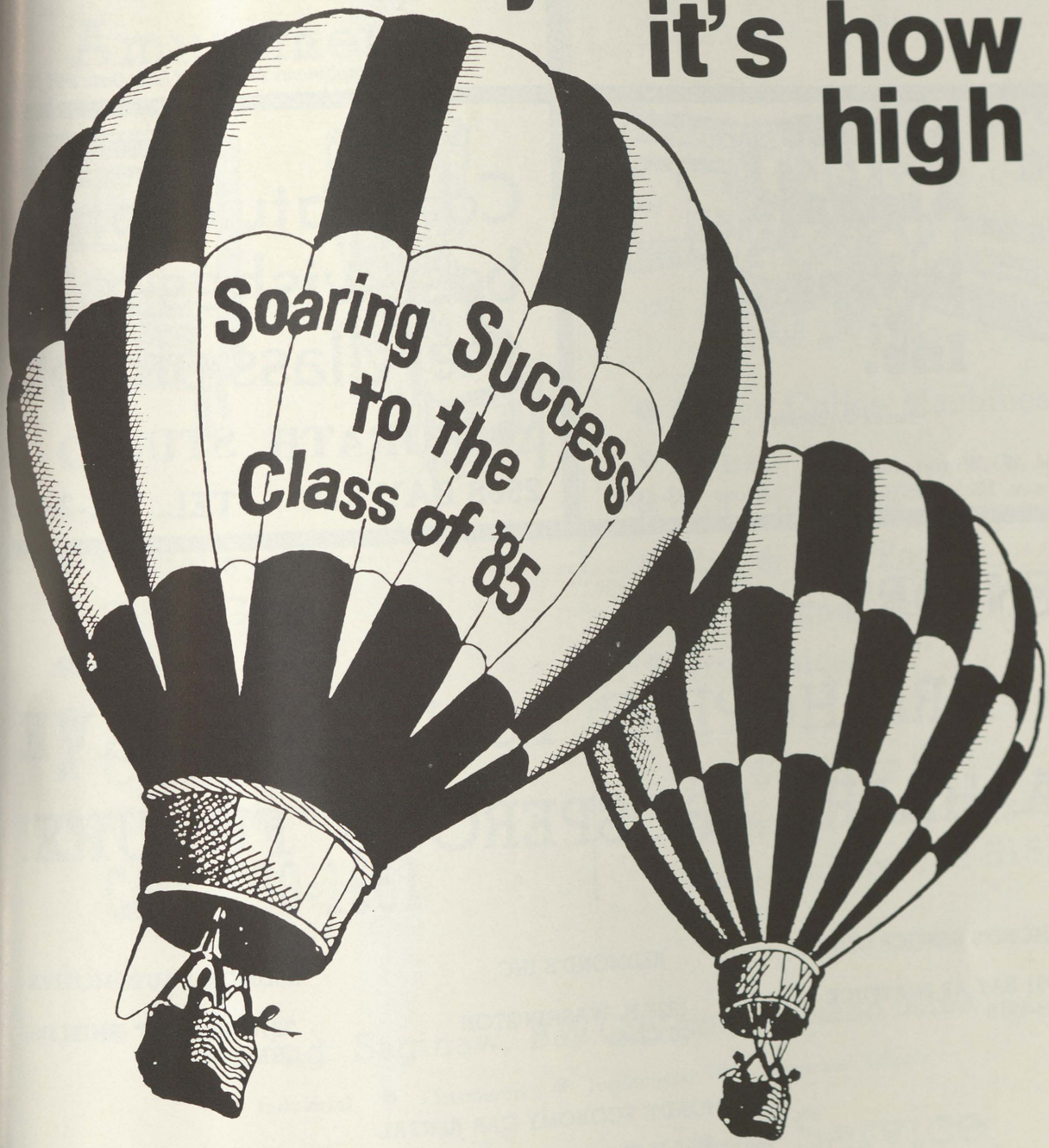

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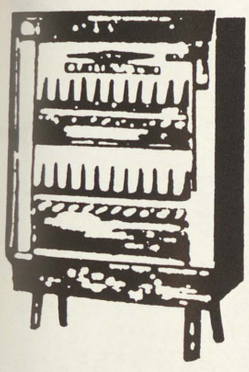

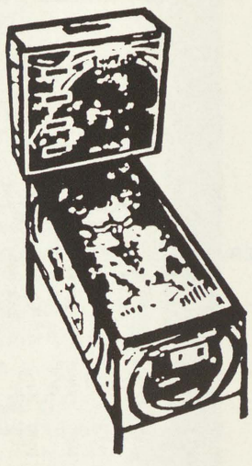

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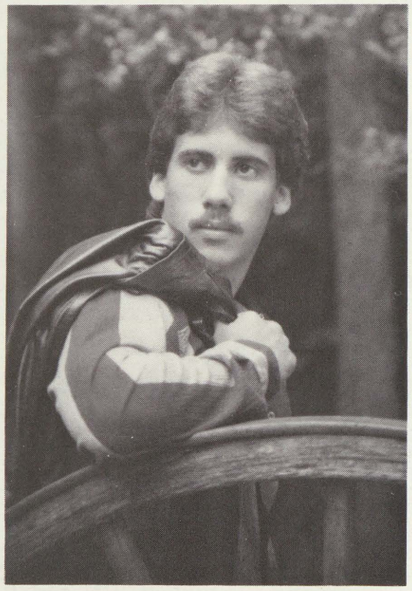

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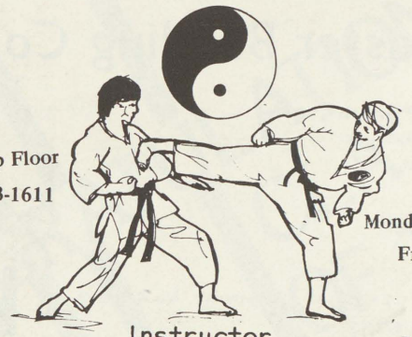

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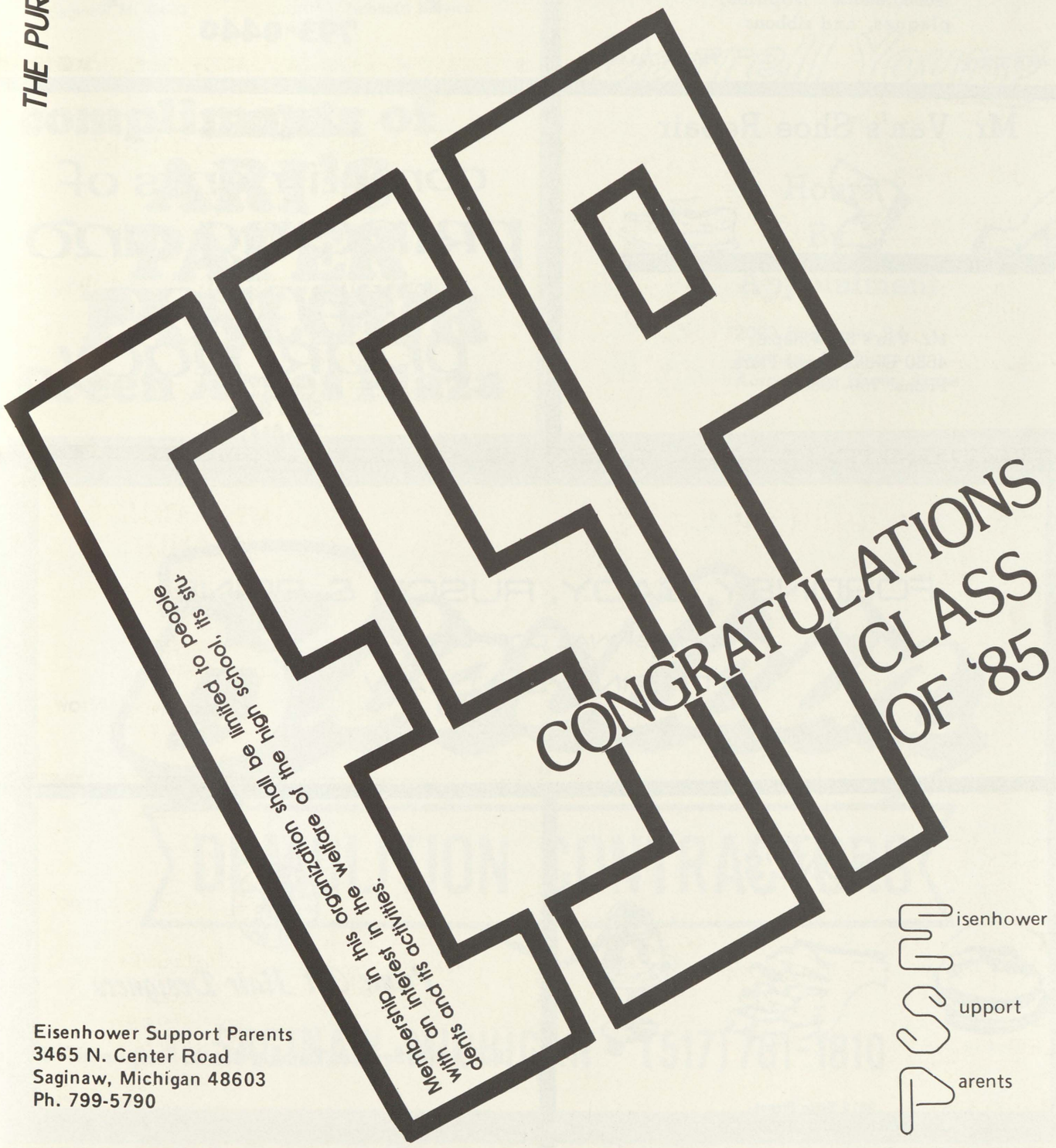

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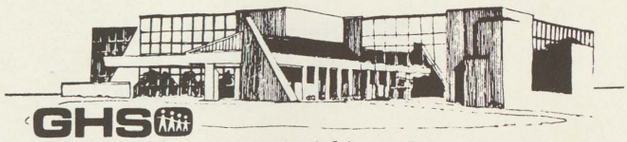

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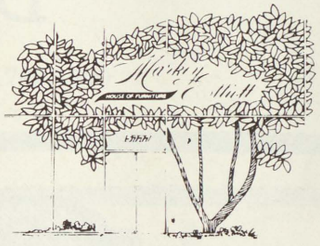

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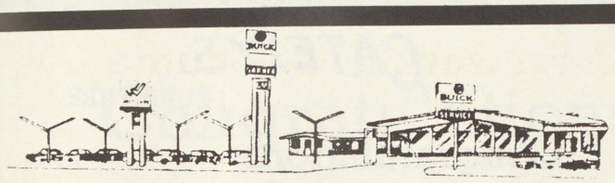

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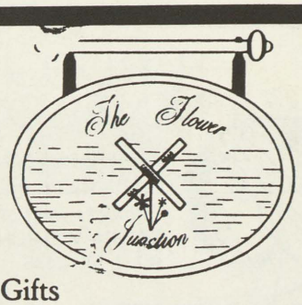

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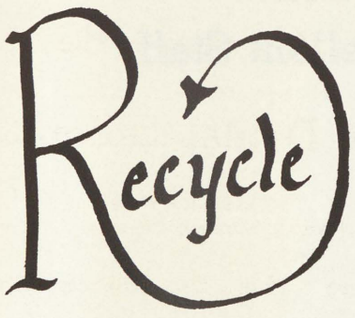

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